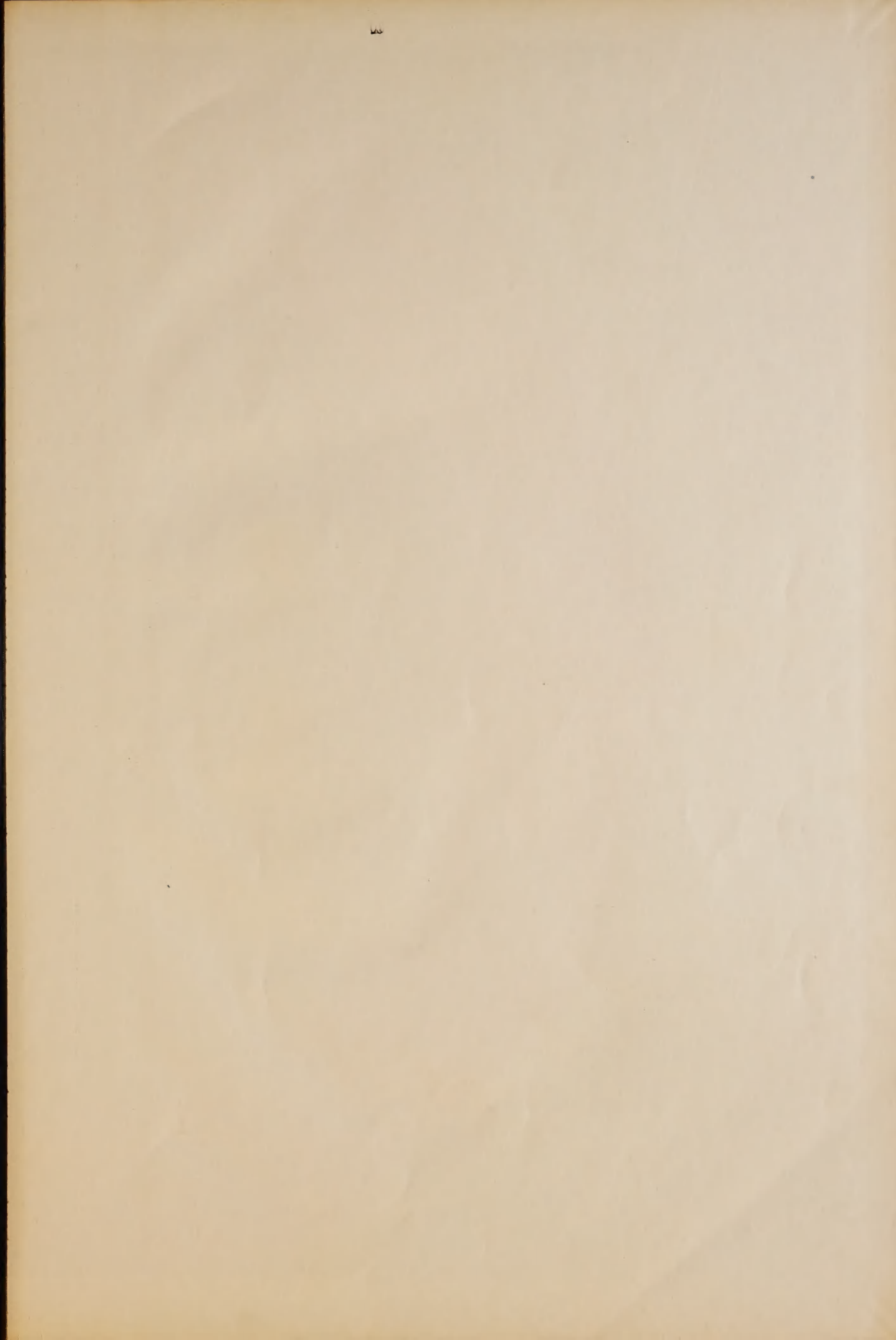
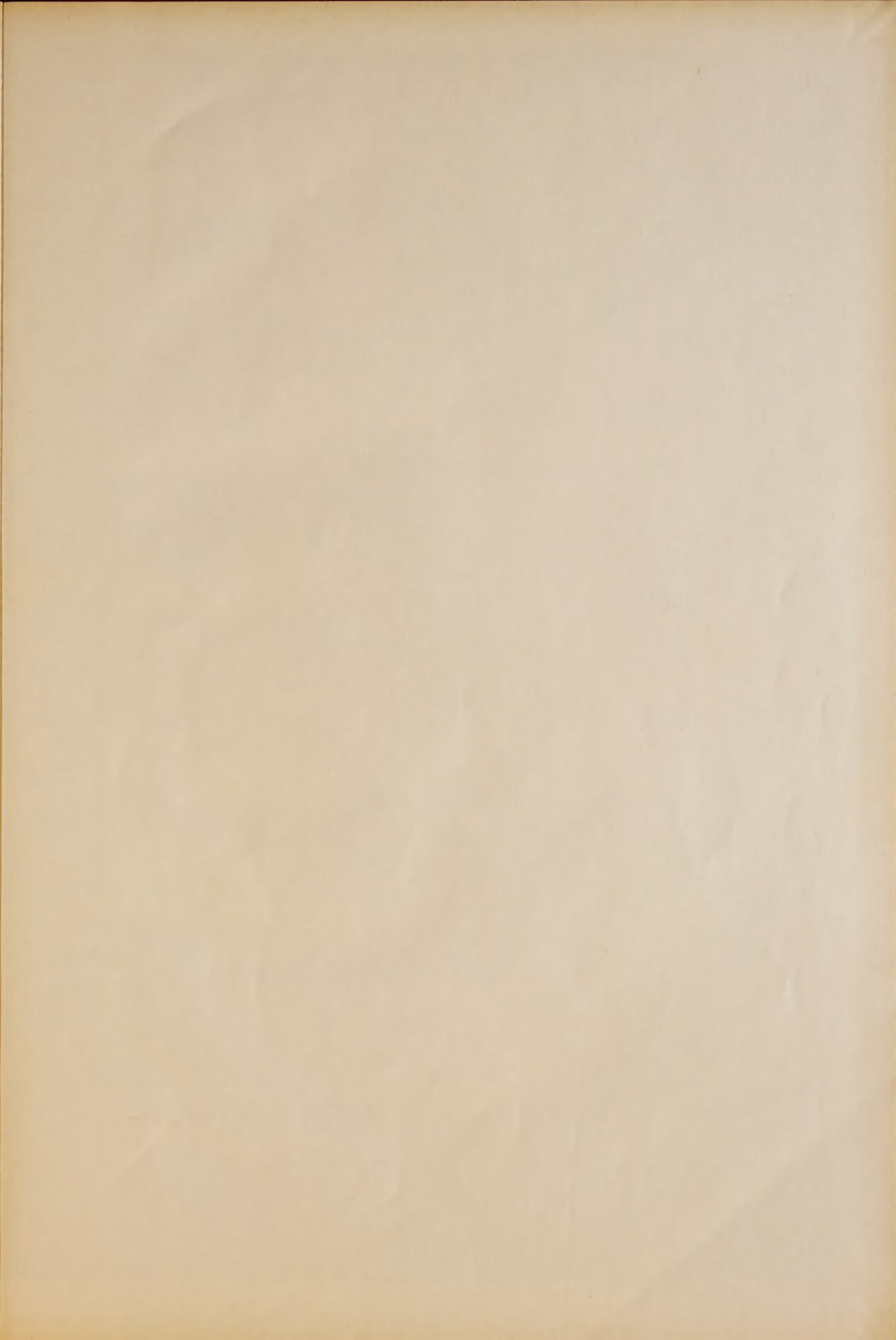
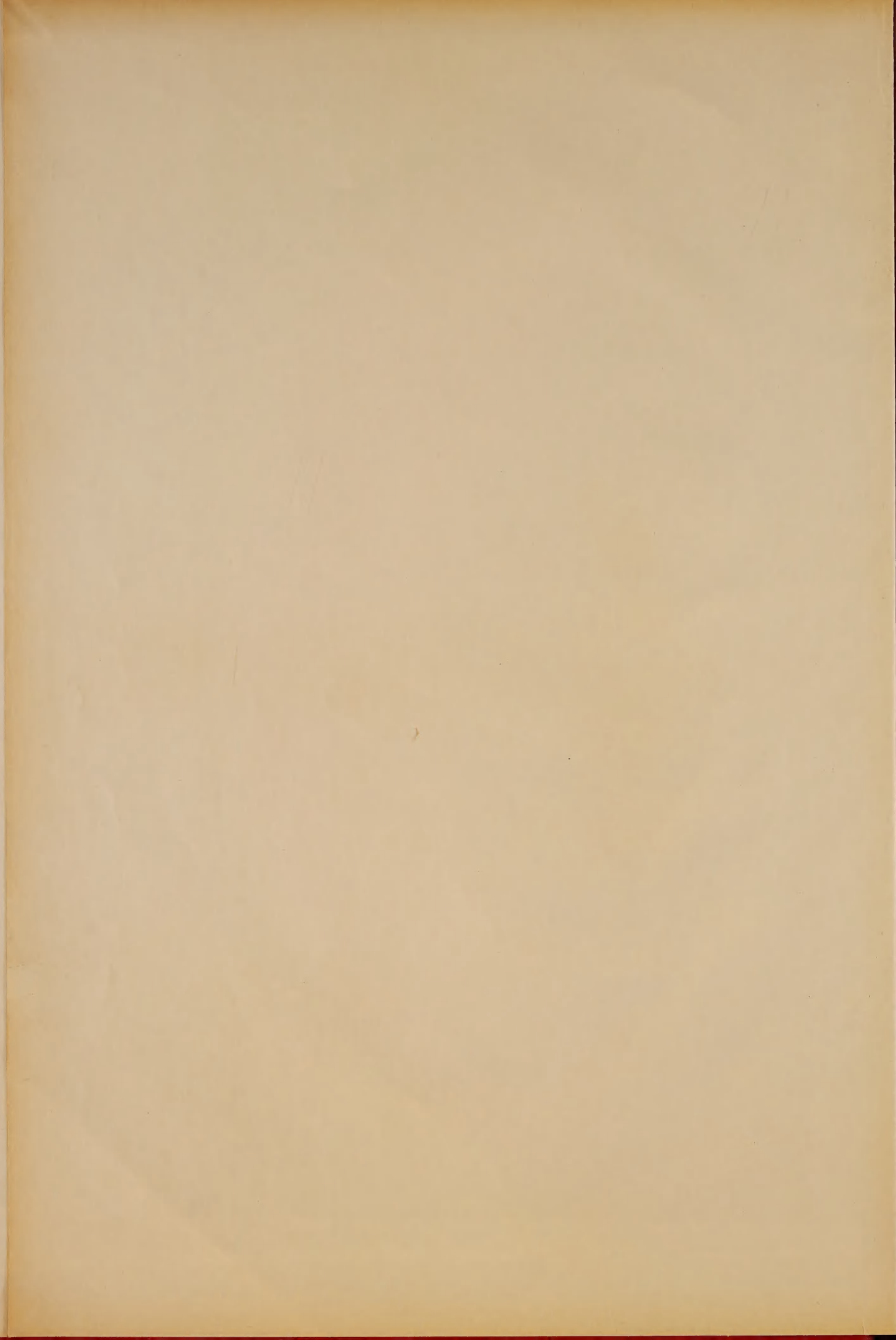


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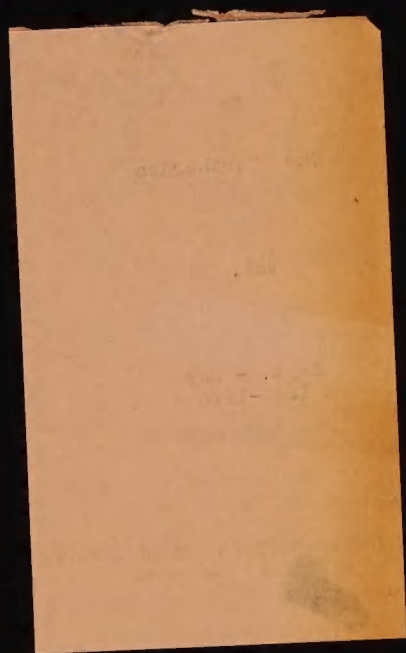


The Northerner

vol. 33

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THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 33—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 9, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Eleven New Instructors Take Places In Faculty Ranks

This year 11 educators will take their places in the ranks of the North Side faculty. Two of these persons, who will be adjusting themselves to new surroundings under the big Dome, are Mrs. Patricia Light and Mr. Dale Goon.

Mrs. Light, who has received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Ball State Teachers College, has taught school for six years. Four of these six years were spent in the instruction of high school students in the field of science and mathematics. She also taught girls' physical education for three years.

"Teaching was my ambition for many years," Mrs. Light confides. "I guess you might say I grew up with the idea. Of course my parents and teachers were a great influence."

Before coming to North Side as a mathematics instructor, Mrs. Light taught at Lafayette Central in Allen County, Lancaster Central in Wells County, and at South Side High in Wabash.

Mrs. Light has been married for nine years. Her husband, Robert Light, also a teacher, will be teaching in the Bluffton City Schools this year.

"I am looking forward to teaching at North Side this fall," smiles the lady. "It will be a continuation of my work with urban students, but, of course, on a larger scale."

Another new face at North Side this fall is that of Mr. Goon.

"The main factor that stimulated my interest in teaching was the idea that I thought I might be able to understand and help someone that wasn't as well learned as I," explains Mr. Goon. Mr. Goon will teach math and commerce. He was graduated from Manchester College and Indiana University. He then began his teaching career at Metz High School for a year.

Mr. Goon taught two years at Hamilton High School and then became principal of Chippewa School in Wabash. "I got my first glimpse of North Side during Teachers Institute and I am looking forward to teaching there," he considers.

"I don't know about North Siders, but the teenagers I already have met have impressed me. They are always bubbling full of energy and new ideas," he observes. "Teenagers are not anything but old children and young adults."

Mr. Goon resides in Wabash, Ind., with his wife and five children, Theresa, Deborah, Beth Ann, Karen Sue, and Duane.

The new teachers will instruct North Siders in various classes. They range from baking cherry pies to figuring out complicated formulas in the mathematics department. The new instructors hail from many other areas.

The new teachers are Mrs. Neva L. Beerbower, home economics; Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg, English and social studies; Charles Hinton, math and biology; Dale Goon, math; Mrs. Patricia Light, math; Charles W. Myers, football, track, business, and physical education; Joseph Springer,



Mrs. Light



Mr. Dale Goon

social studies, track, and football; Mrs. Winifred Poe, English and library; Joan Hattendorf, English and Spanish; and Mrs. Mary J. Griggs, Spanish.

Staff Positions Now Open On School Publication

Application may now be made for positions on the staff of the Northerner. The application, which is to be submitted to the editor-in-chief of the publication, Sue Maxwell, in the form of a letter, should include the applicant's name, class, any former connection with journalistic work, and his or her reason for seeking a staff position. Letters may be delivered to Miss Maxwell at any time in Room 113. Staff appointments will be made in the near future, and those persons selected will be duly notified.

F.T.A. Members Plan Initiations

"Initiation and a tea are the main activities for the first FTA meeting this fall," says new president Sandra Jacquay. "Later on in the year we will have a dance in addition to our projects."

Sandra has been secretary-treasurer of Camera Club. As new president of FTA it will be her duty to preside over all meetings, to attend the Northern Indiana Conference, and to supervise the planning of the FTA scrapbook.

"Along with serving as vice-president, I would like to see FTA members become interested in state activities," states Charlotte Harmeyer. Charlotte is the secretary of her church youth group and was president of her 4-H group.

"Since I am secretary of the Wabash River Presbyterian Church Organization, which includes 42 churches, I believe I will be able to carry out the duties of FTA secretary this year," comments Roberta Guingrich.

Bill Schelm is the only junior officer of FTA. As treasurer of the club it will be Bill's duty to keep all the files in order and to give a financial report at every meeting.

Northerner Positions Told; Sue Maxwell To Head Staff



Sue Maxwell



Judy Rice

"Sue Maxwell, as editor-in-chief, and Judy Rice, as managing editor, will direct the new Northerner staff this semester," announces Miss Norma Thiele, adviser. The staff positions were announced at a staff meeting late last spring.

"I was extremely pleased to learn that I will be able to head such an excellent staff. I am sure that the new staff members will be able to uphold the high standards previously set for the Northerner," remarks Sue. Having worked on the paper since her freshman year, she has served as news editor, feature editor, and managing editor.

Judy Comments

Judy has filled the positions of assistant feature editor, news editor, and copy editor. She has also been with the staff since her freshman year. "I feel that we have a great staff with wonderful possibilities, and I am sure we will work together very well," comments Judy.

This semester Daisy Gore will head the news staff as editor and will be assisted by Paul Raver. Daisy has been assistant news editor and feature editor. Paul has served as exchange editor and ad manager.

Becky Wright Feature Editor

Becky Wright is the new feature editor. She has been circulation manager, news editor, and assistant business manager. Becky will be assisted by Reva Berlin, who has been classroom news editor. Heading the sports staff is Mike Ormiston. He has taken the positions of assistant news editor and business manager. Sherrie McKay, who has been assistant business manager, will assist Mike.

Other appointments that were made are as follows: Classroom news editor, Bonnie Dolnick; exchange editors, Carolyn Kelsey and Janna Johnston; business manager, Jim O'Brien; assistant business manager, Doug Boren; ad manager, Dale Terry; circulation manager, Judy Rice; assistant circulation manager, Judy Leach; and point recorder, Judy Smith.

157 Frosh Enter Dome; Senior Photos Near Finish

There will be 157 freshmen invading the Dome today as the new school year begins. This class will be less than one-third the size of the 1958 freshman class. These new Redskins come from Franklin and several parochial schools.

The crowded conditions will be somewhat eased at North because the eighth grade graduates from Forest Park, St. Joe Center, Washington Twp., and other township schools will attend the new Lakeside and Northwood Junior high schools.

The members of the freshman class are Carol Adams, Sharon Adams, Mike Aher, Ronald Armstrong, Ronald Bade, Edwin Baker, Donald Barman, Barbara Barrett, Sanley Bates, James Beberstein, Dick Bell, Sylvia Blasing, Mary Ann Blakesley, Neil Bowers, Carol Bratt, Patty Brown, Roger Bryan, Rosalie Bullerman, Paul Byus, Ronald Camp, and Stephan Campbell.

Also are Sharon Childers, Nita Clark, Robert Click, Marjorie Claxton, Cynthia Coleman, Ronald Coleman, Carolyn Cook, Judy Counterman, William Crasper, Louis Cromwell, Ann Cromwell, Karen Current, Connie Dager, John Dehnert, Judith Dennis, Carolyn Demsey, Tom Dewart, Eleanor Diek, Bobbie Dohner, David Ehlman, Lynn Ann Ellingwood, and John Elson.

Others are Sharon Faulkner, Linda Ferris, Beatrice Gaskell, Virginia Gaunt, James Gause, Pat Geary, Judy Gilbert, Jack Gooley, Kathleen Gorell, Jim Gohfried, John Gross, Owen Grove, Joseph Hagadorn, Helen Hallen, David Hart, Kathryn Haughey,

Michael Heffelfinger, Gene Heiser, and Penny Herendeen.

Also, Patricia Hertie, Constance Homeyer, Thomas Hornet, Susan Housholder, Hugh Hossein, Nancy Hunt, Ann Hunter, Penny Hurst, Donald Hyndman, Walt Hyndman, Marilyn Jackson, David James, David Johnston, Shirley Johnson, Carol Johnson, Diane Kemp, Kenneth Koot, Judy Kienzie, Stephen Konow, Nancy Landsaw, and Rhonda Levy.

Included are Diane Longberry, Helen Luckado, Linda Lyon, Garry Manes, Michael Mangan, Beth Ann Marshall, Richard Meister, Donald Miller, Jack Miller, Janya Miller, Nash Moreno, Robert Moreno, Stan Moore, Judith Moore, Judith Musselman, Sherill McSpadden, James McNutt, Michael McComb, Thomas McAfee, James Nolan, Angela Nowlin, and Nancy Obiger.

Also are Barbara O'Day, Virginia Olecan, Richard Osborn, David Patterson, Yolanda Perez, Marvin Peterson, Frank Pipino, Scott Pitser, Shirley Pope, Connie Price, George Reece, James Romano, Rose Remenschneider, Michael Sanders, Donald Satterthwaite, Ann Saylor, Judy Schaef, Jean Scheyer, Dave Schumaker, John Seeley, and Wayne Seth.

Also, Gloria Sible, Gerald Siegel, Cathy Smith, Robert Smith, Sharon Smith, Lee Sornberger, Patty Jo Sowers, Gary Spangler, Louis Speidel, Bernard Squires, Janet Steward, John Steward, David Stillman, Pam Swain, Tom Till, Harvana Unger, Betty Vanover, David Voelker, James Voirel, Diana Warner, Robert Weisbach, Dan Wheeler, David Williams, James Williams, Kenneth Woodward, Karen Worrell, Sandra Wright, Brett Ziemer, Cheryl Zimmerman, Steven Zollars, and Joyce Zurbrugg.

Many of the senior portraits for the Legend were taken during the summer at the Wolf & Dessauer studio. The senior class members were notified by mail as to when their pictures were to be taken. Those unable to attend at the designated time, arranged for another appointment.

There still are some pictures to be taken after school this fall. Seniors may choose one of several package offers, or if none of the offers are satisfactory, they may order exactly what they want.

"One of the most popular of the offers," relates Mrs. Marty Merriam, of W&D's Photo-reflex department, "is this: Six five by seven inch sepia portraits; one hand-colored eight by 10 inch portrait with frame; and one hand-colored framed miniature, 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches." This deal is priced at \$29.95.

Principal O. Dale Robertson Lists Schedule For First Day

"This morning's schedule will be operating on 15-minute periods," announced O. Dale Robertson, principal.

At 9:15 a.m. students will be dismissed from homeroom, and go to the place indicated on cards for first period, either to class or to study hall. Enroll with the teacher by getting his signature in the proper place on the card. Students will continue this for each of the seven periods. Each person must secure the signature of every teacher to whom he is assigned.

At the close of the seventh period,

11:35 a.m., students will return to homerooms and hand in the white program slip. Failure to return to homeroom will be considered truancy. The class schedule for today is as follows:

Period	Time
Warning bell	8:00
Homeroom	8:05-9:15
First period	9:20-9:35
Second period	9:40-9:55
Third period	10:00-10:15
Fourth period	10:20-10:35
Fifth period	10:40-10:55
Sixth period	11:00-11:15
Seventh period	11:20-11:35
Eighth period	11:40-12:00

During free periods Domers are assigned to 316, except on lunch periods. Report to study hall on Wednesday, except for the period in which to enroll in gym class.

Gymnasium work will start tomorrow. Today each person will report to the gym at the time marked on the white program slip. If you are unable to enroll during the gym period, students should report during free periods today for enrolling as follows:

Boys' Gym	Coaches' Office
Girls' Gym	Girls' Gym—Office
Girls' Swimming	Girls' Gym—Office

If anyone has an error in his program, he should copy it as it is and go to the classes scheduled. After seventh period, return to homeroom and report the error to the homeroom teacher. A blank on which to write the error will be given. The blank will go to the office, and the error will be corrected.

During lunch periods today, students will be expected to stay out of the halls to eliminate the congestion and noise from the hallways. They are asked to go to the auditorium.

Senior Pupils To Be Eligible For Honor Study Program

This year the Dome is initiating an entirely different type of study hall. It is called the honor study hall and will be open to seniors only.

Rules and regulations will be at a minimum. Studying will not be supervised. Pupils will be allowed to move about and talk so long as these activities do not interfere with study.

Any person having disciplinary problems will not be allowed to attend this study hall. A careful check of the list of pupils attending will be made by the faculty to eliminate such students.

Administrators Extend Welcomes To Incoming Freshman Classes



Mr. O. Dale Robertson



Miss Victoria Gross



Mr. Bill Anthis

It is with pleasure that I welcome to North Side all those enrolling here for the first time. Most of you are 9B's and therefore have before you four years here. These can be happy and profitable years depending upon what you put into your activities here.

You will be expected first of all to work. We make no apologies for that. It is well to remember that there is no plan for success that will work unless you work. I wish you success and happiness in the year ahead.

O. Dale Robertson
Principal

Greetings, 9B's and all students new to North Side.

We hope you have had a very pleasant and happy summer and are now ready to get down to work and realize the happiness that comes from accomplishing something worthwhile. High school will not be easy, neither will it be too hard providing you get each day's lesson as it is assigned. If you attend school regularly, study regularly, you will also have time left for making new friends and for taking part in some of our school clubs or activities. You are North Siders now—take advantage of your opportunities. You will find that your homeroom teachers, your classroom teachers, the deans and the principal will

be very willing to help you get the most out of high school.

Victoria Gross
Dean of Girls

Welcome to North Side. As you begin the most important four years of your life, I hope that you will try to take advantage of the opportunities that North Side offers. The guidance program is designed to help you to do this.

If you can find time in your busy schedule to come to the guidance office, I will be happy to have the opportunity to meet you individually.

Bill C. Anthis
Dean of Boys
Guidance Director

Northerner Sales Campaign Begins; Homerooms Vie For 100% Subscriptions

Each year the Northerner conducts a campaign to see which homeroom can sell the most subscriptions. This campaign lasts the first two weeks of school.

A picture will be printed in the Northerner of the first 100 per cent homeroom. Other 100 per cent rooms will receive mention in the paper.

The price of the Northerner is \$1 per semester or 25 cents and a promissory note for the other 75 cents by Sept. 25.

This year the circulation staff will accept mail subscriptions for people desiring Northerners other than students. They will be mailed to them each week.

Prof. S. G. Savage, a journalism professor at Indiana University, has commented that in his estimation "The Northerner is the best school newspaper in the state."

The Northerner agents for this year are as follows: Bobbie Horne 233, Sarah Slyby 234, Sandra Webster 235, Tom Lapp 236, Pat Barnes 329, Carol Carroccio 327, Sue Fruechtenicht 326, Kay Kagey 325, Dale Terry 324, Pat Schery 323, Mary Lou Haberly 323, Mike Leadbetter 321, Yvonne Bojrab 320, Steve Troyer 316A, Elaine Duxbury 316B, Carol Christie 330, Dave Nimne 313, Martha Miller 334, Mike Ormiston 311, Pat Ormiston 331.

Also Kathy Andrews 333, Jill Koontz 336, Tonia Dauplaise 337, Sherly McKay Cafe, C. Reva Berlin Cafe, A. Cheryl Altekruze Cafe, B. Sharon Hickox Cafe, B. Joyce Watson 116, Brad Bendure 117, Cathy Zink 118, Sue Collier 119, Mike Nahrwold 121, Diane Tate 122, Susie Robnolte 123,

Northerner Dance Features New Subscription Campaign

The Northerner dance will take place next Thursday in the cafeteria immediately after school. Admission to the dance will be a Northerner subscription receipt. Promissory notes will be available at the door for 25 cents, as will be Northerner subscriptions.

A King and Queen Northerner will be chosen by the students attending the dance. A couple from each class will be selected and then voted upon. The winning couple will be crowned by last year's King and Queen, John Bentz and Carolyn Kelsey, and will receive as a prize a free Northerner subscription.

Linda Lutton 124, Phyllis Born 125, Tom Popp 130, Janna Johnston 138, Judy Mee 200, Linda Stout, 211, Cindy Heikowsky 212, Donna Rasley 213, Judy Downley Lib. A, Martin Walter 221, Connie Roth 223, Dave Wyss 222. Also Sue Gilberum 224, Kay Regardanz 225, Vernell Gehran 226, Judy Schrey 227, John Esser 230, Coleen Longworth 231, Jane Hubbard 338, Susie Roman 343, Candy Brubaker 344, Jill Gerding 346, Sandy Householder 341, David Walley 348.

Judy Schoaf, Joyce Zurbrugg, Carol Adams, Virginia Gaunt, Judy Gilbert, Marilyn Jackson, and Barbara O'Day are the agents for the new freshman homerooms.

Welcome Freshmen, Plan For Tomorrow

Welcome freshmen! Today you start on a brand new venture, high school. Even if you are a strong, healthy teenager, your knees will undoubtedly be a bit weak as you enter the Dome for the first time. You have heard that high school is terrible. All of your friends have told you of the trials they went through. Facing such trials terrifies you, of course. You are sure there is a better way to spend your time.

Frankly, high school offers no reason for a frightened outlook. The future should arouse in you not fear but determination. You are now a link in this chain called North Side. A chain can be no stronger than its weakest link. The combined efforts of every link provide strength and stability. This offers a definite challenge to you, a challenge to uphold your own standards and those of the school. Don't worry. High school is harder than grade school, but you are ready.

One of the most important things you will need in high school is a good frame of mind. The reason for many misfits is not that the students couldn't adapt themselves, but rather that they wouldn't. Therefore, get yourself into an eager attitude. In addition, come prepared to be yourself. Thus, the impressions you make will not be false.

Even though you may not go in heavily for activities, you are bound to take time out to relax and have some fun. Social life is both important and essential. In choosing your activities, look over the field. Choose one or two which interest you most. Don't try to do everything. It is better to do one or two things well, maintain your grades, and have a good time than to get in the condition of finding your courses and activities interfering with each other.

North Side High School has very much to offer, but this is true only if you will take advantage of it. Look forward to the future and prepare for it. You are tomorrow's leaders.



Northerner Offers Unlimited Benefits

Teenagers are at an awkward age. Being too old to trail along at your mothers' apron strings and too young to be left alone, you are constantly receiving aid in finding yourselves vocationally.

There is never a better time than the present for you to take a stand. The Northerner can set off that spark that has been waiting to burst into flames. Through publication work, you can become acquainted with many occupations. Whether your interests lie in the field of journalism, advertising, or sales promotion, the school paper provides opportunities to study these occupations through personal contact and observation.

Into the hearts of all high school journalists is born a great sense of responsibility. You can not only learn the meaning of responsibility, but also how to assume it. Knowing that hundreds of people are counting on you, you will begin to understand the wonderful satisfaction of being reliable.

Common courtesy, diplomacy, kindness, and respect are among the traits our paper teaches its staff members, who quickly learn to get along with others. Coming in contact with the faculty members, printers, fellow students, and advertisers, you will be given a chance to make many new friends. Talking with these persons will extend your personality and broaden your viewpoints on many subjects.

While helping to promote the good of mankind in our community, you will gain valuable experience in writing. You will be given opportunities to write many types of material. As a journalist, you will learn to organize your thoughts and express yourself clearly.

These are the benefits enjoyed by a high school journalist. They can be yours if you will join the staff of the Northerner. You will widen your horizons and serve our school and our community.

A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.

The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright: but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness.

He that diligently seeketh good procureth favour: but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him.

Redskin Students, Grads Appear In Summer Theater

Participation in the summer Festival Music Theater's productions of "Plain and Fancy," "Little Abner," and "Brigadoon" appeared to be dominated by North Side students and grads. Phil Ross, '58, played a lead role in "Plain and Fancy," and Sue Lehman, also '58, played the role of Hilda in the same production. "Little Abner" lead roles were completely in the hands of North Side grads, with Deanna Hockemeyer, '58, as Daisy Mae; Mike Popp, '55, as Li'l Abner, and Sue Lehman, '58, as Mommy Yokum.

Many other grads and students danced, sang in the chorus, and had minor roles in one or more of the shows. These were Sarah Shideler, '59, Doug Glock, '58, Jim Ellenwood, Pat Mullins, Sherry McKay, Barb Hines, Linda and Sue High, Norma Pieper, Penny Wagner, and Gaye Fisher. Gaye Fisher, who is a junior at North, danced a leading role in "Brigadoon," the last of the summer theater productions. Dick Fisher also danced in the latter production.

Students Enjoy Productions
"All the students who worked in summer theater seemed to enjoy it to the fullest extent," exclaims Sherry. "Although rehearsals were very time-consuming, being every night of the week and afternoons during the week ends, much enjoyment was found at the huge cast and private parties." A typical explanation of almost all of the participants of summer theater is pretty well summed up in Deanna's words, "I love it!" Deanna has worked in summer theater for five years. She had a lead in "Pajama Game" and has sung in the chorus of several productions, some of which are "Bittersweet," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Kismet." She plans to finish college at Northwestern and then would like to go into radio and television. "Although plans are not certain yet, next summer I would like to do professional summer stock in Chicago, Kansas City, or New England," explains Deanna.

"It's lots of fun and lots of work," Mike Popp reveals. "Little Abner" was Mike's first big roll. "It was really a terrific experience," he says. This was his fifth year in summer theater and he says he would like to work in it again next summer. He and Deanna sang "Namely You" and "Love in a Home" together in "Little Abner." Mike describes the character Little Abner as being a "very naive, lazy, and dumb fellow, who was always being chased by Daisy Mae, and was too stupid to know it." He thinks

Summer Repairs Alleviate Hazards

Changes have been made at the Dome during the summer by the way of repairs. One of the most noticeable of these is the new steps leading to the main doors at North. "The steps were chipped badly and in need of repair to the point where they were dangerous," asserts Mr. A. T. Lindley, Superintendent of Schools.

The job was done at a cost of \$6,980 to the school city. A stretch of sidewalk repair was included in this cost. "The construction took about three weeks," Mr. Lindley remarks.

New windows now encompass the swimming pool. This job was done at a cost of \$6,676. "The old windows were rotting and heat was lost through them," Mr. Lindley relates. Both jobs were done by the Weigand Construction Company.

The flagpole to the right of the main entrance was also in need of repair. The cement standard was broken. This put the flagpole in a precarious position. The School City repairmen fitted a piece of pipe around the base and welded the pipe together.

Frosh Learn Code, Song

Each year the Northerner prints a copy of the school code and song for the purpose of aiding freshmen and other new students in learning it.

School Song
Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream;
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of her dream.
In her halls our fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring;
She's our love, our alma mater,
And for her our praises ring.
Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth, and light;
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls our fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring;
She's our love, our alma mater,
And for her our praises ring.

School Code
As a loyal student of North Side
High school I will try to be:
Reverent and respectful,
Eager for education,
Dependable in the face of duty,
Self-reliant,
Kind and courteous,
Impartial in judgment,
Neat in appearance,
Sincere in every endeavor;
For only by upholding these ideals
will I be a true Redskin.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST OF "BRIGADOON" working on their routines are Norma Pieper, and Susan and Lynda High. Lynda and Norma danced, while Susan was a member of the chorus. Gaye Fisher, who danced the leading role in the production, also danced in "Plain and Fancy" and "Little Abner." Lynda also participated in "Li'l Abner." Norma took part in last season's productions as well as Festival series this year.

some of the best musical numbers in "Li'l Abner" were "Jubilant T. Cornpone," "If I Had My Druthers," and "Country's in the Very Best of Hands." Mike has also been in "South Pacific," "Pajama Game," and "Kiss Me Kate," along with many others.

Sue Lehman has had two big roles this summer. The biggest was in "Little Abner," the other as Hilda in "Plain and Fancy." This was Sue's sixth summer in Festival Music Theater. She tells, "I've really enjoyed working in all of the summer productions I've been in. Everyone works hard, but has a lot of fun, too. It isn't definite, but I think I will probably play professional summer stock next summer."

Sue, Mike, and Deanna all agree that the main plot in "Li'l Abner" was built around trying to keep Dogpatch from being made a bomb site and testing grounds for the atom bomb. After a long survey, the United States government decides that Dogpatch is the most useless place in America, and that it should be evacuated and made into a bomb-testing area. The Dogpatchers don't want to leave their homes, so they set out to find something that will make Dogpatch important. They decide that the only useful thing they have to offer is the revitalizin' serum called "Yokumberry Tonic," which comes from the only Yokumberry tree in the world which is situated in the Yokum's front yard. This tonic when taken makes perfect the person who took it. After many exciting happenings, Dogpatch is saved, and Little Abner and Daisy Mae are married, after a "passionizin' an' romanticizin'" tonic was administered to Little Abner.

First School Term Initiates Council; Pupils Represent Clubs, Homerooms

The Student Council has existed at North Side since the school was built. This may or may not be the reason why this organization represents student-faculty harmony.

Members of the Council are chosen by fellow students from their homerooms and are also selected to represent clubs because of their dependability and reliability.

Council Sponsors Events
The organization sponsors many activities and events. Get Acquainted Day, Courtesy Week, and the Teens Against Polio Drive are on this list. The North Side Safety Council is an organization inside Student Council which supports auto check lanes and violation tallies.

At Christmas time the Council sees to it that each homeroom is furnished with information about a family that the homeroom wishes to sponsor at Christmas. This gift usually consists of food and clothing. The Council then gives the boxes to the Christmas Bureau.

Ripplettes Give Summer Programs

Several members of the Ripplettes have remained active during the summer season, discloses Pam Barnum, a member of the organization. They have entertained at the Orchard Ridge and Fort Wayne Country Clubs. The girls who participated are Sally Henry, Pam Barnum, Judy Glock, Ila Bolander, JoAnn Chrzan, and Marsha Seibert. Florence Winkler also swam with them, although she is not a member of Ripplettes.

The girls did a three-act show in the afternoon at the Orchard Ridge Country Club, and a two-act show for an evening party at the Fort Wayne Country Club. At the Orchard Ridge they did an act to "Bali Hai." Pam, Judy, and Sally did a "beat number" which they worked on themselves; and all seven girls did a water ballet to "Quiet Village" at the Fort Wayne Country Club.

Phil Ross, '58, had one of the lead male roles in "Plain and Fancy." "Plain and Fancy" was the first summer production put on by the Festival Music Theater. The plot is built around the title. Two New Yorkers come to a small Pennsylvania Dutch settlement. They are trying to sell their farm and come to have one last look at it. As the play goes on, Hilda, a simple girl, falls in love with Dan, a city slicker. She also decides that the things he says to her out of friendliness means more than he means. The play is based around the customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch. "Some of the outstanding show tunes from this production were 'I'll Show Him,' 'It Wonders Me,' and 'Plain We Live,'" tells Phil.

Although no students or grads from North Side had lead roles in "Brigadoon," North was well represented in the chorus and in the dances. The setting for the show was in the Highlands of Scotland. The plot in brief consists of two Americans who become lost in a forest in the Highlands. As they are discussing their situation a fog-enveloped village appears in the distance. They go to the town and become acquainted with some of the townsfolk. As the show progresses, one of the hunters falls in love with a girl in the town. Several scenes pass, including a fair, a wedding, and a funeral and the hunters return to America. While in his homeland, the hunter realizes he loves the Scottish girl. He breaks off his engagement and later returns to Scotland. Some of the songs in this show were "Almost Like Being in Love," "Waiting for My Dearie," "The Love of My Life," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "There But for You Go I."

1965 'Skins Enter North

One thousand, nine hundred and sixty-five students entered the doors of North Side today," declared O. Dale Robertson, principal. This includes 175 9B's. The decrease in the number of freshmen is due to the new junior high schools which were finished this summer.

The 9B's who previously would come to North Side from Forest Park, St. Joseph, and Washington Township grade schools, will instead go to Lakeside and Northwood junior high schools this year. Therefore the Dome's 9B class consists of those students from Franklin and the parochial schools. "This decrease in enrollment will help to relieve the crowded situation at North Side," asserts Mr. Robertson.

The ratio of boys to girls is almost equal. There are 30 more boys than girls enrolled.

This year, as last, the class of '62 is by far the largest class in the school. There is an enrollment of 700 sophomores. "This class will probably remain the largest one to ever attend North Side if enrollment keeps at a new low," comments Mr. Robertson.

Members also usher prospective freshmen and their parents around North on Junior High evening. These volunteers are each assigned a group and are ready to answer all questions about high school.

Supporting two war orphans annually is a tall order. Money raised from such events as dances is placed in the fund. Without representatives to carry on these activities, support for these orphans would be impossible.

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Sneakin' Peekin's

By Becky

Paul Wehrenberg was guest of honor at a gala party given by approximately 70 of his senior friends Sept. 1. Paul will be leaving this month to begin college life at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The party took place at the Shoff Park pavilion. Featured were Italian style food, including spaghetti and pizza, and a huge white cake decorated with mementoes of humorous incidents from his high school days. A few of those invited to the event were Sarah Dixon, Terry Bashlier, Dave Bash, Bill Cunningham, Pat Schrey, Dick Graef, Susan Gregg, Tom Hayhurst, and Elizabeth Busian. Paul was presented with luggage to climax the evening and send him off to M.I.T. with the seniors' best wishes.

North Siders seemed to dominate summer school classes at Central High this past vacation. Some of those who claim to have worked especially hard are LaMoine Motz, Bob Gahman, Chuck Wehrenberg, Marty Gaut, Judy Glock, Vernon Robinson, John Kepler, Ron Hartman, and Lana Swaim.

Sophomore Millie Clements was the victim of a surprise party commemorating her fifteenth birthday a few weeks ago. Among the girls on hand to join the fun were Barb Rider, Pat Mullens, Linda East, Judy Cook, and Diane Kramer. After the luncheon, Millie was showered with presents including four sweaters.

Sights Around Town
Redskins viewing the All-Star soccer game through the fence at Northrop Field. . . . Cathy Zink assisting Stevie Richards choose fall clothes at a downtown ladies' store. . . . Several N.S. senior boys racing out U.S. Highway 30 to an escape in Warsaw. . . . Keith Harter working at the Char King. . . . Giant triangle: high school girls, high school boys, and college guys. . . . Mr. C. William Hatt supervising the basketball toss and awarding prizes at the Brentwood kiddie carnival two weeks ago.

Valerie Moellering hosted an all day beach party the 31st at her family's cottage on Pretty Lake. Junior gals who enjoyed swimming and sunning were Pat Pence, Florence Winkler, Diane Tate, Pam Price, Kay Leason, Bobbie Gorrell, and Linda Lutten.

Dick Quiggley was the featured attraction at the jazz concert a few weeks ago at the Franke Park Open Air Theater. Among the mob that attended were Jerry Straden, Marla Lantz, Mart Miller, Karyn Bobay, Steve Fawley ('59 grad), and Rhea Kittenger ('58 graduate) and Bob Musselman ('57 grad).

Spotlight Of The Week
—uitar player
—ives on Ridgewood
—ager for education
—ear 5 feet 5 inches

—ent to Washington Twp.
—omeroom 221
—nterested in girls
—aking geometry
—levision enthusiast
—ligible
—ever quiet
—rown hair
—njoys hunting
—ock 'n roll fan
—reen eyes
—leven + four years
—oller skates bi-weekly

Considering the many North Side students and graduates that performed in the Fine Arts Festival productions at Franke Park this summer, it's not surprising that many Redskins turned out to see "Li'l Abner" and "Brigadoon." These entertaining shows were viewed with approval by Dianne Brandt ('59 graduate) and John Bentz, Darlene Parrish ('59 grad) and Gordon Tennell, Eve Meyer and the Festival's sound director, Warren Frank, Marilyn Zager, Barbara Allen, and Reva Berlin and Raoul Maldonado to name a few.

Jacky Lee surprised many juniors by her sudden return from Florida. Friends gave Jacky, who had planned on living in the Sunshine State, a going away party with presents. The Lee's returned in about a week only to realize that their house had been rented for a year. They have now rented a house themselves.

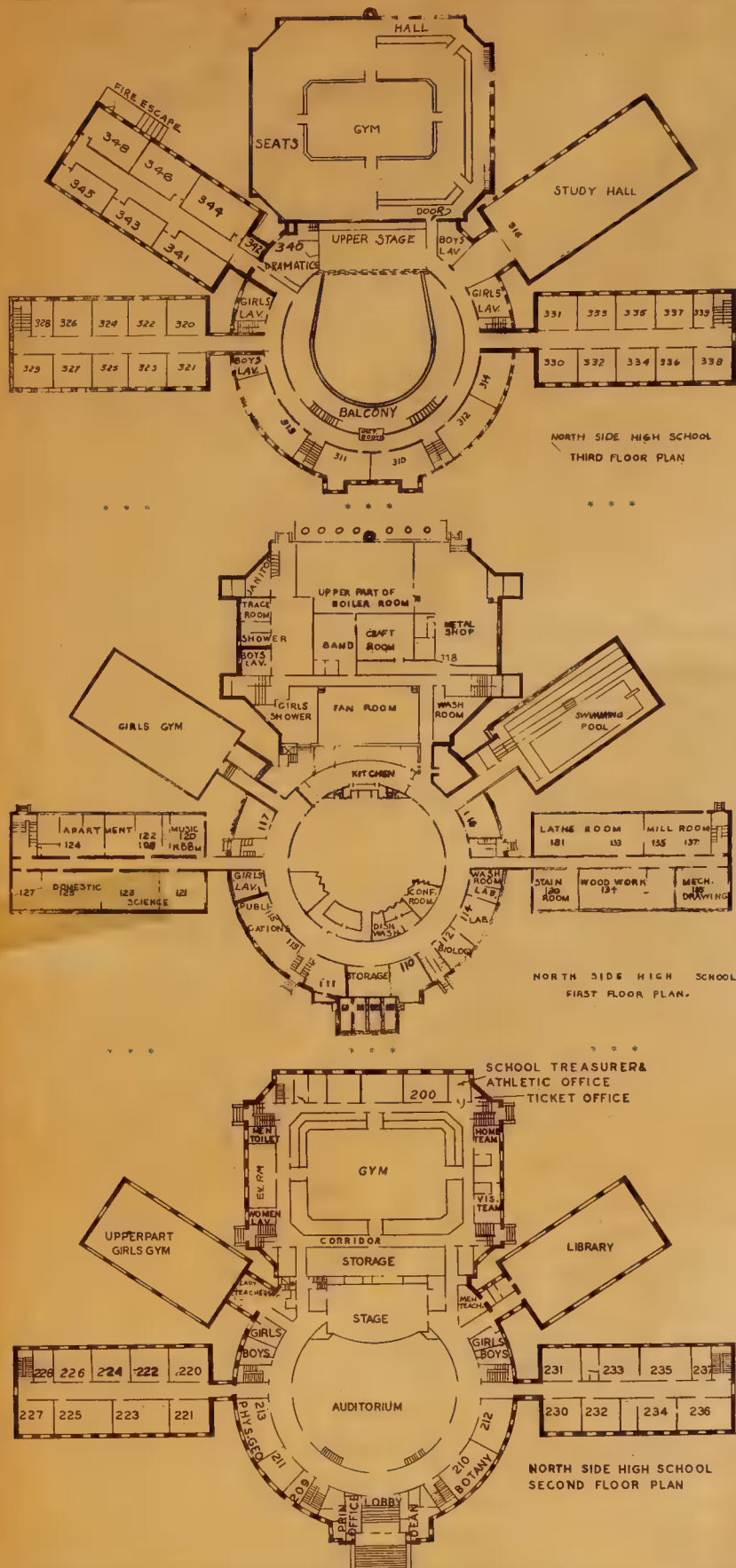
Sherry McKay's home was the scene of a surprise birthday party complete with presents and cake for Marla Lantz. The house was jammed with about eighty kids munching pizza, ice cream, and rolls. The yard showed evidence of a party with the driveway, the yard, and the roadside filled with cars. A few of the guys seen dancing and playing basketball were Keith Harter, Denny Stewart, Mike Harter, Keith Busse, Dave Jennings, and John Seivers. After a big evening 28 of the girls settled down for a good night's sleep (always the main object of a slumber party). At about 4 a.m. an uninvited visitor joined the girls. A freshman from another high school wanted to use the telephone to call a friend. Since the blonde was locked out of her house, Susie Richards finally called the police. Four deputies arrived on the scene, and the guest left at 5:15 a.m. A few of the sleepy slumberers were Judy Zemen, Sandy Mace, Linda Murphy, Patty Hudson, Linda Jones, Judi Culbertson, and Joan Shimer.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN, and any other veteran whose mind needs refreshing. The above diagrams are floor plans for North Side. To help you find your way, all rooms have a three digit number. The first number indicates the floor, as 1 is the first floor, etc. The second number indicates the corridor. A number from 10 to 17 is on the circle. A 20 to 29 is in the north wing, 30 to 39 is in the south corridor, and 40 to 48 is located on the third floor in the northeast wing. The last number tells the room's position in its corridor. Even numbers are on the right side and odd numbers on the left. The boy's gym is located on the second floor at the end of the circle, the girls' gym next to the 120 corridor, and the cafeteria inside the circle on the first floor. The wing next to the 30 corridor houses the swimming pool, library, and study hall on the first, second, and third floor, respectively.

North Siders Broaden Education; Attend Summer Institutes At I. U.

Many North Side students attended summer institutes at Indiana University in the fields of politics, journalism, and music.

Judy Rice and Charlotte Harmeyer attended Girls' State at I.U., sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, from June 20 to 28.

At Girls' State the days were spent in intense political campaigns and meetings. The girls were divided into the Federalist and Nationalist parties and campaigned for various state offices. Judy was elected state treasurer and Charlotte was appointed as a member of the House of Representatives.

Girls Learn Voting Procedure
The girls learned correct voting procedure through actual participation in a mythical government. They set up a government office on the last day. On honor day the state officers received nosegays of roses. Judy and Charlotte received certificates and medals for their participation as state officers.

"The counselors," Judy relates, "borrowed students' clothes—blue jeans, sweat shirts, hair clips, and chewing gum, and tried to sneak past the sheriffs and vote even though they weren't registered. A few slipped past, but the ones that were caught were thrown into the showers."

Jack Hallenback and Tom Hayhurst attended Boys' State at I.U. this summer for one week.

The first part of their week was spent in classes dealing with the county and city governments. The latter part of the week the boys were divided into two parties, the Nationalist and Federalist, and elections for state officers were made.

Jack was elected state senator and city councilman, and Tom was a delegate to the convention from the Na-

tionalist Party. A legislature was then set up which passed several bills.

Boys March for Gov. Handley

In addition the boys had military drill practice each day and on the last day marched for the Governor of Indiana, Governor Harold Handley.

They all received pins and citations for their attendance at Boys' State and the state officers received certificates.

Tom relates that during a drill practice while standing at attention with the flag a boy passed out from standing so rigid.

Judy Rice, Sue Maxwell, and Dale Terry attended the high school journalism institute from July 12 to 25 at I.U.

Judy took classes in advanced news-writing and editing. She had one class in the morning and two in the afternoon and she also wrote stories for the Indiana Daily Student.

At the dinner on the final day Judy received a citizenship award, a second place for her story on Ernie Pyle, a fourth place for editing, and an honorable mention for her inside page makeup.

"The institute gave me an idea of what college life is like and I became acquainted with the I.U. campus and met many new friends," asserts Judy.

Sue Maxwell attended the editor's workshop which planned what the newspaper will do for the following year. There were 30 to 40 students in the workshop, and 200 in the entire journalism institute. Sue comments, "I learned a great deal more about editing and getting along with people." Sue won a first-place honor for her editor's brief.

Dale Terry attended classes in business management and editing with one class in the morning and two in the afternoon. He received a first place in the advertising division of business management. "I was able to get a better background in advertising which will help me to fulfill my duties as advertising manager of the Northerner," comments Dale. He won a third place in the talent contest with a vocal group of five boys.

Three Attend Yearbook Institute

John Bentz, Ann Stellner, and Marcia Grant attended the yearbook institute at I.U. from July 26 to August 8.

John participated in a lecture class and a yearbook lab each morning. In the two-hour yearbook lab they planned the opening and academic sections of a yearbook and the general layout of pictures.

Ann took lecture, copywriting, and editing classes. They set up a fictional school for which they planned a yearbook and wrote and corrected actual copy.

"The institute gave us a great deal of experience which we will use for our Legend work this year," agree John and Ann.

Bill Maloley and Jim Ellenwood attended the I.U. Solo Institute from July 12 to 18.

They attended two classes, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, dealing with fundamental solo singing. They were assigned to various music professors after each class who analyzed their voices separately and gave them individual attention. They learned proper singing methods and excellent tips for each of their respective voices.

multitude of problems that they will soon inherit."

Mr. Fitzpatrick is employed regularly by the School City as a teacher at South Wayne School, where he teaches sixth grade students.

North Siders Obtain Summer Work Through Youth Employment Service

"Seven hundred fifteen high schoolers registered this spring at the Youth Employment Bureau," declares Miss Patricia Fleming, Youth Employment Bureau worker and North Side faculty member.

The Youth Employment Service fills jobs for teenagers on the basis of previous experience, skills, and preference of jobs. Of the 715 persons who registered, more than one-third were from North. The registration was 120 less this year than last year, according to Miss Fleming.

Miss Fleming asserts, "I enjoy helping the kids get jobs and I realize that the vast majority of teenagers are dependable and reliable."

Teens Earn \$85,000

The jobs that were most called for this summer were clerical sales, housework, child care, stockroom workers, yard boys, restaurant help, and farm maintenance. Miss Fleming also relates, "The total earnings of the Youth Employment Service workers over the summer have been over \$85,000. This figure suggests that the average Youth Employment Service worker earns an average of \$118.36 for the summer months. Some of the placements would have earned that much, but some of them have earned far above that wage average."

"Many of these jobs are carry-overs into the winter months," explains Miss Fleming. "Two hundred fifty is a conservative estimate for the number of carry-overs," she continues. Eleven hundred five placements were secured with only 715 registrars. This discloses that many of the registrars

secured more than one placement.

Robert Fitzpatrick Enjoys Work

Robert H. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the Youth Employment Service, asserts, "I have enjoyed this summer's work immensely. Close contact with the teenagers has strengthened a previously held conviction that the overwhelming majority of youth today are a fine group of future citizens. I find them to be eager to display their talents, dependable, hard-working, and in no way bitter over the

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New Coaches, Players, Equipment Give 'Skin Grid Team New Look

With new coaches, new uniforms, and new faces filling the starting positions, the 1959 edition of North Side's football squad opened its season in last night's city prep football jamboree. This abbreviated jamboree game was the starting gun for the Redskins in their race to annex the city and Northern Indiana Conference championships.

Coached by first-year Head Coach Wave Myers, who led a powerful Huntington High eleven through a fine season last year, the Red and White gridders have been going through their practice routine for more than three weeks under a hot August sun.

During these three weeks, the line has had a practice session from 7:30 to 9 a.m. every day and then the backs have come in for a 9-10:30 stretch on the practice field. After an afternoon skill session, both line and backfield combine for another hour and a half evening practice.

Coach Myers is aided in his coaching duties by two other newcomers to the Redskin fold and by two veteran North Side coaches. Joe Springer, who last year was head coach at Nappanee, is in charge of the line. John Becker, former Fort Wayne Central Catholic and Purdue University center, is handling the frosh while also assisting with the varsity line.

The two familiar faces on the coaching staff belong to By Hey and Bob Zimmerman. Both Coach Hey and Coach Zimmerman are working with the backfield.

The group of candidates that Coach Myers and his assistants are working with is rather inexperienced as is witnessed by the fact that there are only five returning lettermen from last year's city championship team.

Gridders who won monograms last year and are back this season are guards Mike Musto and Frank Baughman, tackle Jim Worley, end Mike Belfry, and fullback Sonny Gordon. Gordon won his letter at halfback last season, but he has been switched to the fullback post in order to fill a hole at that position.

The present crop of prospects are apparently blessed with good speed, but they are lacking in the size department when compared to some of their prospective foes or other 'Skin grid teams of the recent past.

Coach Myers in adapting his of-



Coach Myers

utilizes speed more than it does size and power. This offensive system incorporates cross blocking and guard pulling and is varied enough by the coach's estimation to handle almost any defense that may be thrown against it.

The new head coach viewing the prospects for the coming campaign comments, "We have only average size and ability, but with the right kind of spirit and determination we can beat any other team in our conference."

Also, Coach Myers has words of high praise when speaking of his coaching aide, whom he lauds for their co-operation, ability and willingness to work hard.

As far as injuries are concerned, the team has been hurt in some areas, but generally speaking, injuries have been kept at a minimum thus far along the getting-in-shape trail. Junior end Skip Tanner and junior tackle fence to the talent on hand has therefore instituted a blocking attack that

John Griffith sustained the most serious impairments when they both suffered recurrences of previous knee injuries. Both Tanner and Griffith may be sidelined for the rest of the season as a result.

Outstanding tackle prospect Dick Geist has been bothered by a sore shoulder and senior center Ken Meyers pulled a leg muscle in practice, but all the other hurts have come from customary minor bruises, blisters, strains, and abrasions.

The principle candidates vying for starting end spots are Mike Belfry, Bill Reeves, Bob Kabisch, Steve Reader, and Tom Duxbury. Linemen who have looked good at tackle are Jim Worley, Dick Geist, Carl Brown, and Larry Byers. Worley is the only returning Redskin who was a starter on last year's eleven.

Mike Musto, Frank Baughman, Jon Rabus, and Steve McLean are the principals battling for the starting guard position. Tom Cook, a converted end, Ken Meyers, and Jerry Nuerge are the top candidates for center.

In the backfield the Red and White have two underclassmen competing for first-string quarterback. Brad Bendure, a junior, and Fred Noll, a sophomore, are the top players being groomed as signal-callers.

At halfback the leading competitors are Jack Smith, Bill Kelly, Scott Werling, Steve Larimer, and Dick Ungerer. Sonny Gordon, Don Cromwell, and Tom Swank appear to have the inside track on the fullback post.

The changes in players and in coaches are not the only changes that will come about with this team. The Redskins have new red and white uniforms and many new helmets have taken the place of older, outmoded pieces of headgear. Also, less obvious changes in protective gear have been wrought by the Athletic Department. For the first time the 'Skins have ribpads and mouth pieces with which to protect themselves.

John Peterink, Managers Keep Athletic Equipment

Today is the beginning, for most Redskins at least, of another year of school. The football and cross country squads have been hard at work for weeks already, and the athletes practice as much as three times a day. Another group of industrious Redskins, however, have been hard at work every day for at least a month. They are the unsung heroes of every sports event, the student managers and their adviser.

North Side at present owns tons of athletic equipment, ranging from thousands of feet of adhesive tape to hundreds of pairs of shoes. Each piece must remain clean, in good working order, and stored for easy inventory. This is the seemingly endless job of John Peterink and the boys who work under him, Steve Berghoff, Phil Close, and Steve Lophshire.

Washer Too Slow

Last August found John checking medical supplies and tending the washing machine as early as 6 a.m. The washer and dryer are constantly laboring as 100 grid stars are issued clean sets of equipment daily. "I'd sure like to work faster," remarks Mr. Peterink, "but the washing machine only goes slow." The managers had alternating duties this summer, and many nights the lights were burning until "15 minutes after 11."

John's pipe and keys have become almost as familiar to the coaches and athletes as his broken English and Dutch accent. John was born and spent much of his early life in a small town in Holland. There he met and married his wife, and while still in his early 20's brought her to America. "It was 1914," remembers the white-haired gentleman, "when my wife and I got off the train. There

was nobody to meet us, we did not know north from south, and we could not speak English." Mrs. Peterink was able to locate her aunt and uncle who had already settled in the United States, and John was able to get a job.

For a while Mr. Peterink did maintenance work for the manager of a telephone company. He later found employment at a brass foundry and "I worked there as a core maker for 14 years."

Works on Farm

John somehow found time to manage a farm, too. "We raised everything from melons and tomatoes to a horse and cow," he laughs.

In 1934, while not yet 45 years old, John came to North as custodian. He cleaned classrooms, halls, gyms, rest rooms, and "polished all of the brass rails." John checked the lights, and locked the doors; and watched the school during games and dances. He now has his own "office," and he sees to it that Berge, Phil, and Steve keep it in top order. "The walls get painted when they need it, usually every two years, the floor is mopped often, and it is painted annually," tell the managers.

John is the father of four and at present has 10 grandchildren. He says he likes to work with the boys, which is probably why the equipment office is always filled with them.

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Varsity Schedules Released; Squads Face Difficult Foes

North Side's varsity athletic schedules for the school year 1959-60 are as follows:

Football	
Sept.	
8-Jamboree	H
14-Fort Wayne Central	H
18-LaPorte	H
25-South Bend Adams	T
Oct.	
2-South Side	T
9-South Bend Central	H
16-Goshen	H
23-Central Catholic	T
30-Michigan City	H
Nov.	
6-Mishawaka	H
Cross Country	
Sept.	
14-South Side	H
17-Central-LaPorte	So. Bend
18-Concordia	H
21-New Haven	H
24-Riley-Goshen	H
Oct.	
1-Mish-Mich. City	Mish.
6-Lima	H
8-Adams-Elkhart-Wash.	H
13-Central	T
16-NIC	LaPorte
20-Sectional	H
31-State	
Tennis	
Sept.	
15-Goshen	T
17-Elkhart	T
22-Michigan City	H
29-Mishawaka	H
Oct.	
1-South Bend Adams	T
6-LaPorte	H
8-South Bend Central	T
13-South Bend Riley	H
Basketball	
Nov.	
20-Hartford City	T
27-Muncie Central	T
Dec.	
4-Fort Wayne Central	H
11-South Bend Washington	T
12-Auburn	H
18-LaPorte	H
Jan.	
8-South Side	H
9-South Bend Riley	T
15-Central Catholic	H

16-Goshen	T
22-Elkhart	T
29-South Side	T
30-Mishawaka	T
Feb.	
5-Fort Wayne Central	T
6-Michigan City	H
12-Concordia	H
13-South Bend Central	H
19-South Bend Adams	H
Track	
March	
4-Quadrangular	Notre Dame
11-Culver Military	T
26-Hoosier Relays	T
April	
8-South-Central	H
12-Muncie Central	H
16-North Side Relays	H
19-Concordia-Cent. Cath.	H
23-NIC (E.D.)	H
29-Freshman Relays	H
30-NIC (Finals)	
May	
6-Sectional	H
13-Regional	H
21-State	

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Athletic Group Sponsors Events

During the past summer months the year-old Fort Wayne Amateur Athletic Club extended its program by sponsoring four outstanding athletic events to the delight of the spectators.

On June 6, the FWAAC sponsored the second annual Midwest AAU Open Track Meet. Collegiate as well as independent track stars from the entire country came to compete in the meet.

The North-South game and the Indiana-Ohio game were both sponsored by the club. Tom Bolyard, ex-Fort Wayne South star, was voted outstanding player as he led the North Stars to a 92-76 triumph. In the Indiana-Ohio battle Valparaiso star Scotty Ward captured the outstanding player award as the Indiana All-Stars posted a 92-76 victory.

Soccer was introduced this summer in the Fort Wayne area as the United States Olympic team faced the Midwest All-Stars. The event was staged at Northrop Field as the Olympic squad posted a 4-0 win, witnessed by many soccer enthusiasts.

The Fort Wayne Amateur Athletic Club was originally formed last year to promote the Indiana-Ohio All-Star game.

Intramural Football Open To Interested Redskin Boys

"Intramural football will start during fourth and fifth periods," says Mr. Don Kemp, Intramural coach. Also, after school playoffs will take place if enough boys sign up.

Boys that are interested in Intramural sports may sign up at the coach's office or on one of the bulletin boards in the gym corridor. "Let's make this a big year and have a lot of boys sign up for Intramural sports at North," ends Mr. Kemp.

Junior Keglers Open New Season

The Key Junior Keglers, formed last year by Doug Boren, a junior here at North Side, and Mr. Gene Meyers, manager of Key Lanes, will start their season on Saturday morning, Sept. 19, at 9 o'clock.

The league is made up mostly of North Side boys with an interest in indoor sports such as bowling. Last year there were eight teams with four on a team. This year there is to be 12 teams with four on a team and each team must have a sponsor.

Officers of the Key Junior Keglers are: President, Doug Boren; secretary and treasurer, Dan Skinner. Captains of the teams are Ron Barrett, Rick Wiegman, Walt Hazelett, Jim Willman, Dan Skinner, Tom Martin, Doug Boren, Keith Henschen, Herman Hans, Bob Mills, Fred Miller, and Dave Blackwell. "If you are interested in joining the league, please contact one of the above boys or Mr. Meyers at Key Lanes, says Doug Boren, president of the KJK. This year the league hopes to have a Bowling Relations Board to get in touch with the other Junior Leagues and set up bowling dates to bowl each other once a month.

Key Junior Keglers hope to have in November, to celebrate their second year, an All-City Junior League Tournament to be held at Key Lanes on the given date. Each junior league must be a member of the American Junior Bowling Congress and sanctioned under their rules. The Keglers also hope to have a safe driving club and a complete campaign against accidents to be started in the fall.

Mr. Meyers concludes in saying that, "I am very glad that the boys at North Side have a great interest in sportsmanship and safety on the road; the co-operation they have given will keep the Key Junior Keglers at Key Lanes a long time."

Adolescence—When boys notice that girls notice boys who notice girls.

Freshmen—They know everything.

Sophomores—They know a lot.

Juniors—They know something.

Seniors—To err is human.

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<div>1</div> <div></div>	<div>2</div> <div>For Dependable Electric Service CALL A-1331</div> <div></div> <div>Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Needham's Typewriter Co.</div> <div>Typewriter Rentals</div> <div>723 Calhoun A-7395</div>	<div>4</div> <div></div>	<div>5</div> <div>D. O. McCOMB & SONS</div> <div>Fort Wayne's Preferred FUNERAL HOME</div> <div>A-2182</div> <div>New Moon</div>	<div>6</div> <div></div>	<div>7</div> <div>Dur-Enamel Co. PAINTS & PAINTING SUPPLIES</div> <div>1 Coat House Paint— \$4.95 gal. 10% Discount on 20 Gallon Orders</div> <div>COMPLETE LINE OF EXTERIOR and INTERIOR PAINTS and ENAMELS</div> <div>1015 Taylor St. E-3011</div>
<div>8</div> <div>Attend Church This Sunday</div>	<div>9</div> <div>HEFNER Chevrolet City NEW CHEVROLETS</div> <div>The ALL New CORVAIR (Coming Oct. 1) Chevrolet Trucks 500 E. State Across from NSHS E-8161</div> <div>Labor Day</div>	<div>10</div> <div></div> <div>Football Jamboree— Northrop Field</div>	<div>11</div> <div></div> <div>School Starts Northerner Campaign</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Get The Northerner</div>	<div>13</div> <div>Enjoy The Northerner</div> <div>Annual Junior Achievement Assembly (Juniors and Seniors)</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Use The Northerner</div>
<div>15</div> <div></div>	<div>16</div> <div>SCALP SOUTH</div> <div>Cross-Country—South— Here</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Sell The Northerner</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Find The Northerner</div> <div>Opening Assembly Northrop Field</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Make The Northerner</div> <div>Cross-Country—Central- Laporte—There Tennis—Elkhart—There Northerner Dance (After School, Subscribers Only) Full Moon</div>	<div>20</div> <div>Buy The Northerner</div> <div>Football—Laporte—There Cross-Country—Concordia —Here Northerner Campaign Ends</div>	<div>21</div> <div></div>
<div>22</div> <div>"For no good tree bears bad fruit, nor again does a bad tree bear good fruit; for each tree is known by its own fruit. ...The good man ... produces good, and the evil man ... produces evil ..."</div> <div>Ecclesiastes 1:4</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Outrun New Haven</div> <div>Cross-Country—New Haven—Here</div>	<div>24</div> <div>1 FREE COKE or ROOT BEER With Coupon and Any Purchase At The ORANGE HOUSE</div> <div>3218 North Clinton T-1211</div> <div>Tennis—Michigan City —Here</div>	<div>25</div> <div>RICE Oldsmobile, INC. Bluffton Road & Brooklyn Ave. Complete 1 Stop Service NEW & USED CARS K-6261 H-3277</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Nominations Today</div> <div>Cross-Country—South Bend Riley-Goshen—Here Class Meetings (Nominations for Offices)</div>	<div>27</div> <div></div> <div>Football—South Bend Adams—There Last Quarter of Moon</div>	<div>28</div> <div>See Peter's for your Floor Covering Needs</div> <div>PETER'S Floor Coverings 2901 Parnell E-6289</div>
<div>29</div> <div>"One generation pass- eth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth for- ever."</div> <div>Ecclesiastes 1:4</div>	<div>30</div> <div>SCHOOLS OPEN.. Class Meetings (Candidates Speeches)</div>	<div>31</div> <div>Slam Mishawaka</div> <div>Tennis—Mishawaka —Here</div>	<div>32</div> <div>Make a note to VOTE</div> <div>Primary Elections</div>	<div>33</div> <div></div>	<div>34</div> <div>"Specializing in All Types of Sweaters"</div> <div>STATE DRY CLEANERS 166 East State E-2234</div> <div>"In on the way to school, Out on the way home."</div>	<div>35</div> <div></div>

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 2

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 18, 1959

Price 10 Cents



THE RED CARPET WAS ROLLED OUT for the seniors bright and early the first day of school. The carpet was the idea of the seniors so they would make a grand entrance into their special door. The industrious seniors collected sheets and dyed them red. Then the 25 sheets were sewn together so that they extended from the curb into the school. Freshmen lined the carpet and bowed as the new seniors entered. A sign which extended from the outer-most pillars was hung below the North Side High School engraved in stone. This sign read "Donated by the Class of '60." A breakfast preceded their entrance. Seniors brought their breakfasts in sacks and ate on the lawn.

Two Faculty Newcomers Find Work At North Interesting

Completing their second week of teaching, Miss Joan Hattendorf and Mr. Charles Hinton both agree that it has been interesting and enjoyable.

In spite of being a South Side grad Miss Hattendorf decides she likes North Side students and the faculty. "This is my first year of teaching high school and I am finding it very enjoyable and stimulating," exclaims Miss Hattendorf.

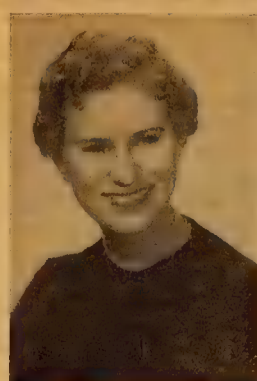
Miss Hattendorf claims all her interest in teaching is due to the encouragement of her mother, who is also a teacher.

Miss Hattendorf majored in English and Spanish at Indiana University and Mexico City University. She did her student teaching at Central High School.

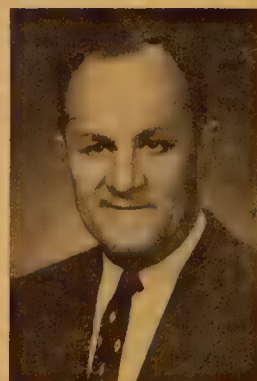
"In that short time I did find, however, that high school students are more mature than the eighth graders I taught last year at Maplewood," adds Miss Hattendorf. Miss

Hattendorf lives with her parents on the Old Mill Road.

"I don't know how fresh feel when they first mount those big steps, but I know I felt like a little fish in a big, strange pond," laughs Mr. Charles Hinton. "I am glad for the opportunity to work in as fine a school system as you have in Fort Wayne and I was happy to get the opportunity to renew my acquaintance with Miss Jeanette Rich and Mrs.



Miss Joan Hattendorf



Mr. Charles Hinton

Marjorie Spoolstra," he adds. Mr. Hinton taught with Miss Rich at Monroe and with Mrs. Spoolstra at Roanoke.

In the past Mr. Hinton has taught algebra and biology in high schools in Starke, Adams, and Huntington counties and served as a principal. He also served 33 months in the Navy during World War II. While he was in the Navy, Mr. Hinton instructed classes in electronics.

"I like the North Side students very much and I have found them most co-operative," says Mr. Hinton. "I also believe that the boys and girls of today are not any different than when I was young, except they seem to be able to express their opinions more freely," he concludes.

Mr. Hinton lives in Roanoke with his wife, Alice, who was also a home economics and music teacher, and his daughter Jane, and son Dick.

Annual Globetrotter Dance To Be Tonight In Cafeteria

The first dance of the year will be tonight in the cafeteria. It is to be sponsored by Globetrotters.

For the last six or seven years, it has been a tradition for Globetrotters to sponsor the first after-game dance. This year, because North Side doesn't have a home game until October, they are having their dance without the game.

Parking Problem Looms At North

"The fate of the now nearly cleared ground at the corner of Fricke and Eade avenues, that was presumed by many to be used for student parking, is still not determined," discloses Lester Grile.

The students watched intently as the grading was done in hopes that at last their parking problems would be solved. It seems that they will, however, have to solve the problem in another manner.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Schools, relates that "The school city bought these lots with the intention of making tennis courts for the Redskins." A board composed of school officials and citizens had a chance to purchase the lots at an opportune time, so they proceeded to do so.

"We have a budget of \$180,000 for repair and maintenance of schools from which financing for the proposed tennis courts would have to be taken," the superintendent explains. "The board has used the budget for things they thought were more important," he continues.

Mr. Grile ascertains that nothing definite will be decided about the eventual fate of these lots in this calendar year.

Legend Staff Positions Announced; Section Editors Begin Activities

"Janet Shown, Liz Busian, Linda Ruch, and Karen Hetrick are a few of the section editors for the 1960 Legend," announces John Bentz, editor-in-chief. John, his assistants Marsha Grant and Ann Stellner, and business manager Frank Rucoi selected members for the staff Monday from the list of persons who signed up.

Janet Shown has been named academic section editor. She will be required to fill the section pertaining to classes and classroom activities. Janet will be assisted by Tom Popp and Judy Stevens. Editor of the faculty section will be Liz Busian. She will fill the section composed of teachers' portraits and other pictures of faculty members. Pat Schrey will act as Liz's assistant.

Senior class editor will be Linda Ruch, assisted by Vernell Gehron. These girls will be required to fill the section of seniors' portraits and their activities. The junior, sophomore, and freshman class editors will fill the sections containing portraits of the respective classes. In charge of the junior class section is Karen Hetrick. Karen will receive assistance from Linda Duncan. Becky Wright has been selected as sophomore class editor, with her assistant being Cherry Crandell. Freshman class editor is

Nominations To Touch Off Election Plans, Campaigns

Ripplettes Pick Jo Ann Chrzan

Jo Ann Chrzan was elected president of Ripplettes for the next year at elections on Sept. 10. The other officers are, secretary-treasurer, Ila Bohlander, and water show director, Judy Glock.

"These are the only offices that we feel that we need since they will be able to handle the business and projects of the club," Jo Ann explains.

The tryouts for the new members of Ripplettes were last Tuesday and a number of new members will be added to the club since many of the members were seniors who graduated in the spring.

Many Redskins will be nominated Thursday to hold council seats in the North Side "Education Teepee." Only four will be elected for each "Lodge".

"Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will gather to choose students of their respective classes to fill the posts of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman vacated by last year's class officers," announces Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of

Girls. The two presidential nominees who are runners-up in the bid for the presidency of each class will compose the social council. Seniors will meet on Thursday morning in the auditorium, juniors in the cafeteria, and the sophomores will probably meet in 316 study hall as they did last year when they were freshmen.

President Will Preside
The president of each class will conduct the nominations. All nominations will be received by a raise of hands for each office.

Irene Remans, Lee Ei Nam Remember Foster Parents

For the past five years, Student Council has sponsored two war orphans, a boy and a girl. They are Lee Ei Nam of Korea, and Irene Remans of Belgium. Through the Foster Parents Plan, New York City, North Side contributes \$360 for the children's upkeep. This includes food, clothing, and educational expenses. Each year a homeroom collection is made by the Student Council representatives.

The following are letters from the two children:

June, 1959
Dear foster parents:
How do you do, dear foster parents? It is June and the weather is very hot. The farmers are now busy in the field. They are harvesting barley and transplanting rice seedlings. We have beautiful flowers in our garden. We observed the ninth anniversary of the war on June 25. In school we had a big ceremony and after it we all came out the main road and marched. I am a member of our school band.
God bless you and keep you well.
Lee Ei Nam

June, 1959
Dear Foster Parents,
I am glad to write you once more. I am pretty good. Spring time is rather heavy here; sometimes it is dangerous for sick

people who have to take care not to catch bad colds.

How are you dears? We will soon have examinations and, I suppose, you will have examinations shortly, too, isn't it? I hope you will succeed nicely, for you must surely study a lot more as I must. Mother and my little brother who attends school, are pretty well also.

Thank you once more for everything you did for me; especially for the money you sent me. I am so glad with it. It gave us the opportunity to buy strong but expensive food for me.

Good-bye, dear Foster Parents. Kindest greetings from Belgium and your Foster Child.
Irene Remans

A Cappella Picks Leaders

Bob Kabisch was elected president of A Cappella at their annual elections which took place last Monday. "I am very proud to be chosen to hold this office and I will try to make this the best year A Cappella has ever had," asserts Bob.

The other officers for this year are Richard Hostler, vice-president; Judy Rice, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Ellenwood, social chairman.

"I think that it is a great honor to be chosen for this position especially since this is my first year in the group," says Richard Hostler.

Judy Rice comments, "I am very happy to be chosen an officer and I will do my best to make this A Cappella's greatest year."

"I know that I will enjoy working as social chairman for A Cappella and I am glad that I was chosen to have this office," asserts Jim Ellenwood.

Senior class president, Jack Hallenbeck comments that "it was a pleasure working with the class, and they gave a helping hand when necessary. Being president of the class is something I will never forget," he adds.

Paul Raver, social council member of the sophomore class had this to say about serving his class: "It was a real thrill serving the Class of '62. The way the sophomores reacted when called upon to help out with the class party is a symbol of the spirit and class loyalty the largest sophomore class North Side has ever seen possess." Patty Hudson, social chairman comments, "the class cooperated wholeheartedly with us and made our job much easier."

On the following Monday, each presidential nominee will be given a chance to announce his platform to his respective class. They are given a time limit of three minutes in which to give their speech.

Primary Elections Possible
If over three students are nominated for any one of the four class offices, there will be a primary election in which the field would be cut down to three for each office. The primary election will be held in the homerooms as they were last year.

The Seniors will hold the final class election on October the fifth. Juniors will have theirs on the following day and the sophomores will have theirs on the seventh. Class members will be allowed to vote before homeroom, lunch periods, and after school. Final election ballots will be made with the use of the voting machine. This saves the time and trouble of using written ballots.

"It is the duty of every student to get out and vote! It is also the duty of the class officers to encourage their class members to vote and also their duty to lead them in the privilege of voting," comments Miss Gross.

More Activities For Fall Program

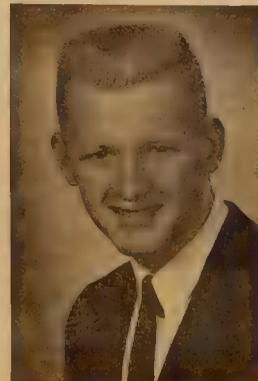
We were unable to list all activities in the calendar of the first issue of the Northerner since not all had been scheduled with the school calendar at the time. The following list is of the activities that have been recorded since then.

- September—
18—LaPorte, there; Globetrotters dance
21—Booster Club
22—Helicon
24—Red Cross, Math Club
29—JCL, Camera Club
30—Key Club
October—
1—Phy-Chem
2—South Side, there
5—Senior elections, GAA
6—Junior elections, Modern Language Club
7—Sophomore Elections, Hi-Y, Key Club
8—PTA, Polar-Y, Math Club
9—South Bend Central, here; Helicon Dance
10—Marching Band Contest, here
12—Underclass pictures, Globetrotters, Columbus Day
13—FTA, Camera Club
15—Red Cross
16—Goshen, here; Cheerleaders Dance; Humorous Declamation Contest
19—Booster Club
20—Sectional Cross Country, Helicon
21—Installation of class officers, Key Club, Hi-Y, NFL
27—PSQT Scholarship Test, JCL, Camera Club
28—Key Club
29—Polar-Y, Math Club
30—Michigan City, here; FTA Dance

YMCA Begins Dome Program

Registration for the YMCA Fall series of dance lessons will open Monday. Lessons will be given in rock and roll, fox trot, and waltz steps. This year the classes will be under the direction of Maxine Hobbs.

Classes will consist of 10 one-hour instruction periods. Senior high classes will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. starting Oct. 6. Junior high classes will convene Oct. 10 and will be on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. All classes will be in the youth lobby of the central YMCA. For additional information interested persons may call the YMCA Youth Department at E-2202.



John Bentz

by Frank Rucoi. Frank will receive aid from Carol Rang, Sally Pickering, Ron Crick, Doris Somers, and Marla Lantz.

"I am very pleased with the new staff and I am sure that with staff co-operation we can bring the Redskins a good 1960 Legend," concludes John.

Life Success Begins With High School

Now that you are getting used to the idea of going to school once again, and now that you are beginning to find your way around the Dome, it is time to get to work.

The direction in which education starts a person will determine his entire future. In other words, what you want out of life you begin getting in high school. This is very hard for many high school students to realize.

Each day in this school year will show its reflection ten years from now. Therefore, if you spend your time "just getting by," there is a very great danger that you will have trouble "getting by" after you graduate.

It is not important how fast you learn; the importance lies in the thoroughness of your learning. Thus, do not rush through your studies as fast as you find it possible. Take some time and learn.

The store of leisure-time pursuits is so well-stocked in Fort Wayne that you will have to budget your time very carefully. Study periods are provided to help you. Take advantage of the time to get your homework done, don't use it to get that extra hour of sleep. If you budget your time properly, you will get all the sleep you need at home.

The road to your success can start in North Side High School. Travel it each day so that each tomorrow will find you closer to your destination.

Seniors Set Pace; Will Others Follow?

When the school doors were opened last Wednesday morning, they were opened not with keys but with spirit. Members of the senior class are to be congratulated for the fine display of spirit and enthusiasm they presented.

This was evidence of a school spirit that has made North Side the great institution it is today and will continue to be in future years. It is hoped, however, that this spirit is not confined to only the senior class. If the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes add to this spirit, North Side will burst with power and pride.

North Pole

This week Redskins have been discussing the question of stressing math and science.

Lucy Feichter, senior B, comments, "Math and science are definitely important and should be stressed more than home economics or shop. However, students not proficient in these fields should not be forced into them."

Jim Ellenwood, senior B, gave this answer: "No, I don't believe they should because to some professions, such as to law practice, math and science have little value. These subjects seem as though they take an inborn ability. Just any student isn't capable of carrying them."

Donna Bair, junior B, offered this comment, "I don't know whether they should, but I feel they are important in this day and age. If you are interested in a scientific field, they are essential, but uninterested pupils should not be forced to major in them."

Paul Raver, sophomore A, said, "I believe they should give more mathematics even though it is not directly helpful to certain professions, for it does teach you to think for yourself."

Jack Hallenbeck, senior B, disagrees, "I don't think they should be stressed any more. Forcing a student to take more could cause their other subjects to go down in grade, if the pupil was not interested. It would be all right for those already carrying the more difficult subjects."

Donna Dowell, sophomore A, commented, "I think so . . . the pupils who are interested and care to further their ability should carry more of these subjects. The bright students carrying these courses should never be wrongly criticized for their interests."

Jim Herndon, junior B, had a divided opinion. "I think everyone should have more math because you can go further if you do. Science should not be stressed; I do not think it is very important."

Dave Bower, senior B, remarked, "I think they should for in this age people should have a greater knowledge of the sciences that could prove valuable in future years. I believe pupils incapable of carrying difficult subjects should be allowed to choose easier courses; but students with ability should enroll in science classes."

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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CLASS NOMINATIONS ARE HERE AGAIN and the voting time is fast approaching. Think about someone who will well represent your class, someone who has good ideas, and is a good leader. The popular person is not necessarily the best selection for a class officer. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores set a good example for the freshmen. They will be looking at you for ideas when their campaign comes up later in the year. Soon posters will be exhibited on the bulletin boards, telling why you should vote for certain candidates. Buttons and stickers will also be worn by advocates, displaying their favorite candidate's name.

Senior Spends Month Near Manila Attending World Scout Jamboree

"A month in the Far East is quite an experience for anyone," says senior Steve Rinne of his trip to the Tenth Annual World Jamboree of Boy Scouting this summer. Steve was one of 300 scouts from the United States to attend the Jamboree at Mount Makiling National Park near Manila, in the Philippines. A total of 12,000 scouts and leaders attended the gigantic outing.

The preparation for his trip began nearly four years ago when Steve decided to go to the National Jamboree. His father said he could go if he made the rank of Eagle Scout. Steve accomplished this and attended the Jamboree.

Then the idea of the World Jamboree became fixed in Steve's mind and his father again came to the rescue by offering to match the amount Steve earned and saved for the Jamboree. Steve managed to save nearly \$1,000 while working at the YMCA.

The actual trip began July 7 when Steve and his parents left for Chicago on the first leg of his month-long journey. The next day he and the other scouts from the Midwest boarded a plane for San Francisco, where the American groups met and planned their program.

After several days of preparation the group arrived in Japan, where they spent two and one-half days. About Japan, Steve says the girls "were, on the whole, pretty neat." The language barrier was lowered for Steve because nearly every shop has an interpreter.

On July 16 the group arrived at the site of the Jamboree near Manila after dark. They immediately pitched their tents and hit the sack. In the morning they awakened to find that they had one of the most beautiful camp sites, as it overlooked a large bay and was near many tree-covered mountains.

After rearranging their camp site

to a better order, amid a rush of autograph seekers and people wanting to swap items, the Americans set about building tables and equipment.

Throughout the Jamboree, as Steve frequently mentions in his diary, the weather was very hot and rainy. Showers seemed to interrupt every endeavor of the participants to present a show or parade.

"There were many problems during the Jamboree," says Steve, "but the biggest was the crowds of visitors." There were over 50,000 visitors on one Sunday. A rope barrier was erected finally when articles began to disappear. A problem that was well solved was the insect problem, reveals Steve.

Near the end of the encampment the whole American group toured Corregidor where thousands died in a World War II battle.

On the final day of the camp Steve learned the true significance of exchanging gifts at the Jamboree. The idea is not to trade items, but to give them, not expecting anything in return. He learned this from some Filipinos who gave him many things.

After leaving the Philippines Steve and the group traveled to Thailand where they spent two days of sightseeing. "It was a beautiful city," he says of Bangkok, "and I hated to say good-bye."

They then spent two days in Hong Kong where they went sightseeing again and made several purchases. They ate lunch on a unique floating restaurant and visited a multi-million dollar mansion built by a Hong Kong business man.

After a welcome in Hawaii, complete with hula girls, the scouts learned that their reservations had been forgotten by the managers of the hotel. However, an ex-dining room was converted into a dormitory for the youths. After two days of sightseeing and swimming, Steve started the last leg of his journey.

He arrived home early August 5 to complete his month-long adventure in the South Seas. Steve feels it was

a successful Jamboree because "we all had to work a bit" and feels that his trip is one everyone who has a chance should take. "It brought together youth of the world to let them know each other, and spread peace," Steve explains.

Senior Williamson Completes Studies At Naval School

Wallace Williamson, Senior B, recently graduated from Culver Military Academy, which he entered three years ago, with the rating of junior lieutenant.

The school which is more than 50 years old is really several schools in one. During the summer, Culver offers naval, woodcraft, and horsemanship schools, while the winter months are monopolized by the Army and its training school. The summer academy is an honorary naval school, which is one of six in the United States. A rear admiral directs the naval school. The major purpose of the academy is the all-around development of the boy; development is spiritual, emotional, mental, and physical.



Wallace Williamson

The summer term starts the first of July and ends late in August. The term is approximately eight weeks in length. During those weeks, classes take place Monday through Wednesday, Thursday afternoon, all day Friday, and Saturday morning. The naval school has 700 students, while the all-over population of Culver is 1,500 boys.

For three years Wallace has taken navigation classes and band, in which he played the saxophone. He was also the band's personnel officer and a member of the choir for two years.

Wallace maintained a straight E average the entire three years and thus was on the three-year honor roll. He also received the Gold Luxis Medal for all-around achievement.

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Becky

Starting the school year off with a bang this year, the class of '60 made plans never to be forgotten. The seniors began making arrangements weeks in advance. Old sheets were donated by class members and delivered to the home of Kay Regedanz. There the sheets were dyed red and stitched together by Kay and Judy Rice. Sally Henry lettered the sign inscribed "donated by the class of '60," which was hung outside the first day. Class members commenced to gather early Wednesday morning, bringing with them their breakfasts. The red carpet was then unrolled, extending from the street to the information desk. Principal O. Dale Robertson led a procession through the senior door as the 8 o'clock bell rang.

Following the going away party for Paul Wehrenberg, the clean-up committee members accumulated some forgotten articles. Thus far they have not been able to locate the owners. Jim Wight volunteered to take the silver, but found to his dismay that it doesn't match the family set. So if any of the guests have found that they forgot to take their table service home, will they please contact Jim as soon as possible.

Several North Siders went to the Indiana State Fair recently. Elizabeth Busian and some of her friends watched the horse races and toured the horse barns. Of special interest to the teenagers was Indiana University's display center. It featured brochures of the college's different departments.

Senior Barb Sharp was the object of a surprise garden party last Sunday afternoon celebrating her seventeenth birthday. On hand to congratulate Barb were Maryann Ducat, Carol Lauer, Barbara Borton, Dolores and Barbara Smith, and Elaine Ferrell. The guests enjoyed hot dogs, potato salad, cake, and ice cream. For entertainment they played records and danced.

Several Redskins enjoyed themselves at the horse show Saturday evening. The 'Skins were Tom Popp and Mike Ormiston. The girls viewing the show were Janet Shown, Pam Barnum, and Ann Stettler.

To kill time before crashing Roy Strohl's stag card party, several senior girls went to Cardone's and enjoyed pizza. They proceeded to crash Roy's party, but when leaving the boys gave chase, which ended in Dick Graef's driveway. After interrupting the boys' game of cards the girls felt apologies were in order, which was accomplished after much begging.

Senior Spotlight

- ock and roll lover
- lder brother in class of '54.
- enior A
- xpert driver
- ives on Lynn Avenue
- ikes to play French horn
- njoys water skiing
- S.I. member
- ajors in art
- yes are brown
- weet seventeen
- wimming enthusiast
- conomics pupil
- uns around with Marcia Grant
- udies chemistry
- ame from Forest Park
- ome Room 314
- ember of St. John's Lutheran Church
- sn't going steady
- irects a small accordion band
- raining for occupational therapy

Sandy Schamerloh, graduate of 1959, supplied her homeroom, 314, with flowers from the family garden all through her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. On the opening day of school Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra found a bouquet of roses in Room 314. This was Sandy's way of welcoming the incoming frosh.

Anne Hastings hosted a dinner and swimming party for a few of her sophomore friends last Friday. Among those who enjoyed the spaghetti and meatball dinner were Donna Dowell, Bev Brockett, Julie Hoover, Bob Havens, Paul Raver, Lou Ann Lee, Martha Huff, and Linda Mast. Due to the fact that Bill Benninghoff dislikes tomato sauce, he filled up on two plates of meatballs. Although it was a cool evening, Marla Lantz and Sue Collier report the water was fine.

Sights Around Town

The band nearly trampling three baby rabbits in their nest on the football field. . . Carolyn Kelsey working afternoons at the Dairy Queen. . . Northerner supporters attending the campaign dance yesterday after school. . . North Siders signing up to participate on this year's Elektra Club.

Marcia Grant and Wallace Williamson were gaily walking home from school last week, as Marcia neared her home some mile and one half from school she remembered she had driven that morning. Wallace rushed home to get his car and drove Marcia back to North and her car.

Don't forget the Globetrotters dance, "Dungeon Drag," tonight in the cafeteria. Jack Underwood, popular radio disc jockey, will be on hand to provide the entertainment for Redskins. Some of the North Siders who will be in attendance at the record hop are Anne Sosenheimer and John Bentz, Sally Henry and Jim Wight, and Judy Moore and John Knight.

A number of the members of the senior class are planning to meet tonight at the home of Lucy Feichter to discuss possible candidates for the senior offices. Then the task of planning campaign methods and making posters begins. A rally is also in the contemplation period. Both senior B's and A's will be in attendance at the meeting this evening.

The "Merry Mobile" provided a "merry" chase for a few senior girls who attempted to purchase some ice cream. After purchasing the ice cream at a busy intersection, the round wagon traveled on leaving the girls without their change. For this reason, they began to follow the ice cream truck and never did receive their change from the purchase.

Chambersmen Take First Meet; Coach Optimistic About Season

Thursday, Sept. 10, the Chambersmen tasted their first victory as they met and defeated Central Catholic at Franke Park. The cross country meet began at 4 p.m., immediately after the Fort Wayne Central-Elkhart meet. A stiff breeze was blowing and in spite of the cool temperature, Henry King of Central and Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart were both able to break the course record, setting the new one at nine minutes, 27 seconds.

North's lead man, Pete Poorman, was unable to run, although he had dressed for the meet. Earlier in the week Pete had run the course in less than 10 minutes, and had complained of illness. Undaunted by the loss of their lead man, the Red and White went on to win the race and the meet.

Practice Begins Early

Official practice for the cross country squads began in the middle of August with workouts in the early morning and early evening. Many of the boys, however, did more work on their own. Pete Poorman worked out most of the summer at Franke and exercised at least once a day in the weight room.

During the week before school, Coach Rolla Chambers assigned some time trials and seemed very pleased with the results. "At the first workout against the watch, the boys who ran looked very good. The boys looked as good in pre-school practice this year as the squad looked mid-way through last season," commented the coach. "We have good team spirit and the boys are enthusiastic," he continues.

Cool Season Ahead

When asked about this year's competition, Mr. Chambers replied, "Central will be the team to beat around here. I think we will do well in conference meets and our toughest competitor will be Elkhart. I think we can look forward this year to a better season than last." The season's record last year was 10 wins and three losses.

This year also finds senior Tom Stanski working out with the team. Because of some early competition out of state, Tom is ineligible this year. He has kept in shape for track, however, and his assignment is to back up the varsity with a well-drilled reserve squad.

In preparation for the coming meets both the varsity and reserve squads have drilled on the over-distance course as well as the shorter distances. Many relays are set up to de-



STEVE NEWHARD runs the cross country course with Steve Rinnie close behind. Newhard ran the tough course at Franke Park in ten minutes and twenty-five seconds. Pete Poorman, who was to have been the lead man, was scratched although he had dressed for the meet. Poorman had previously run the course in less than ten minutes.

velop speed and the boys run dashes against their teammates.

The varsity has a tough schedule and will have met Central Catholic, South Bend Central, LaPorte, and New Haven by the end of this week. Mr. Chambers is optimistic about all athletics at North this year, and remarks, "Team spirit is already up. The new coaches are developing new plays for the teams and this seems to build interest. The material is better and I think school spirit will be high."

Summary of Meet:

Time	Name	School
10:25	Newhard	N.S.
:28	Summers	N.S.
:45	DeVinney	C.C.
:39	Rinne	N.S.
:54	Scheele	N.S.

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Intramural Coach Kemp Plans Sports

"The fall Intramural program is to be very much different this year," says Mr. Don Kemp, Intramural coach. "I hope more boys join in the Intramural sports activities. This is not a contest between other city schools, but a contest between our own Redskin friends and school pals, limited to North Side."

Intramural football starts fourth and fifth periods this week; horse-shoe, cross country, and golf during fourth and fifth after school. Tennis, bowling, and badminton is also to start if approved of and if enough boys sign up.

Mr. Kemp hopes each homeroom class will have a team of their own and enter into Intramural sports by homerooms. If not enough boys are in the homeroom to have a team the other homeroom in the same way will join together into one team. The different sports are to be held here at school or at the places needed to fulfill the sport. No game will be a forfeit and all will take part in the game if there.

Six Intramural managers are needed at noons and after school to see that team captains are there with their teams and are keeping the schedule planned.

Awards and medals are to be given to the winners of each sport if approved by the office and if enough boys join in the program to have good contests.

"It all starts this week, so come down to the coaches' office and sign up for the best Intramural sport program here at North," concludes Mr. Kemp.

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:07	Spice	N.S.
:08	Parnin	C.C.
:28	Wellman	N.S.
:29	F. Miller	N.S.
:33	B. Miller	N.S.
:38	Moore	N.S.
:48	Cummings	N.S.

Score

North Side	20
Central Catholic	38

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City Jamboree Opens Prep Football Season

Fort Wayne unofficially opened its city prep football games for the 1959 season at Northrop Field Tuesday, Sept. 8, for the fourth annual Football Jamboree. Some 5,000 fans jammed the stands to possibly witness a preview of things to come in the city grid battle on the hot and sultry night, the latter of which was much to the players' dislike. When the Jamboree had concluded, three teams had been shut out, including last year's city champs, North Side.

In the opener the crowd saw the smaller New Haven team take Concordia, 7-0; Central Catholic clobbered South Side, 13-0; and Central whipped North Side, last year's city champs, 12-0, in the final battle.

The Jamboree gave the coaches, as well as the fans, a look at their mistakes. The Central team gave the sharpest performance of the six teams. T. C. Williams was the Tigers' big gem as he scored both of his team's touchdowns. Central's best play was the sweep play where Williams carried around either right or left end. He scored his first of two tallies on this play from 14 yards. The Central line was very sharp on blocking and Central's backfield always seemed to have the openings.

Speed seemed to be the key to

Central's, as well as the other winners' success. In each case the winners showed fast-moving teams, especially in their backfields. North Side looked sluggish in both its backfield and the speed in which its plays were run.

North's new coach, Wave Myers, was quite perturbed at his boys' showing. Coach Myers stated that he didn't think the boys liked to play good rugged football; his linemen weren't hitting hard enough; and they weren't up to snuff.

Central Catholic put on a good showing against three changes in units of Archers. South Side, bragged up to be quite a powerhouse this season, didn't seem to be trying very hard, as were some of the other teams. Speed in the backfield and good end around plays were Walt Bartkiewicz big plays.

Bob Gernand, South's boss, later said he wouldn't have changed units in a regular game as he did against

(Continued on Page 4)

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Chansonette, Triple Trio Groups Select Voices For Coming Year

Since four members of Triple Trio and seven members of Chansonettes left North this summer, tryouts for new members took place in May.

Those chosen to fill the vacancies in the ranks of the Chansonettes were Yvonne Bojrab, Diana Salisbury, Bobbi Horne, Barb Hines, Janet Shown, Sherrie McKay, and Susan High. The girls were auditioned and graded by those girls who composed the Chansonettes last year.

Barb Hines, Susie High Rate First
"Till" was the selection chosen by Susie High for her tryout solo. Susie has taken no private vocal lessons. Last year she and Barb Hines, another of the new Chansonettes, entered and were awarded a superior rating in the solo and ensemble competition at Central High School. The girls went on to capture an excellent rating at the state contest.

"Being in Chansonettes will make a busy year for me," smiles Susie. "I know that there is a lot of work to look forward to, but I will love it. There is one thing in particular that the Chansonettes this year must do. That is to win a superior rating at the state music contest. We have been accepted into a fine organization and we must live up to its good name."

Janet Shown and Diana Salisbury each sang the Rogers and Hammerstein selection, "Wonderful Guy," from the musical, "South Pacific." Janet will sing first soprano and Diana second soprano with the group.

Diana has been studying voice with Mrs. Mary Wright for a year and has studied piano for seven years. She asserts, "I think it will be a wonderful experience to be a part of such a close organization, and I know I will enjoy it very much."

Janet Shown has played the organ and piano for four and eight years,

respectively. "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was the tune that won for her an excellent rating at the solo contest last year.

Bobbi Horne Sings A Cappella
Strictly A Cappella was Bobbi Horne's tryout. She sang "My Funny Valentine" without accompaniment. Bobbi has been in the A Cappella choir for one year and looks forward to the closeness of working with the other members of Chansonettes this fall.

A rating of excellent was awarded Yvonne Bojrab for her participation in the vocal solo and ensemble contest at Central last year. Yvonne, who has been taking vocal lessons under the direction of Mr. Fred Church for six months, chose for her tryout solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

"I screamed when I heard that I had made Chansonettes," confides Barb Hines. "I just couldn't believe that it was true." "If I Loved You" from the Rogers and Hammerstein production, "Carousel," was the ballad that she chose to sing for the judges.

Barb will sing first soprano along with Janet Shown and Susan Guillian next year. "I just hope we can live up to the terrific reputation made for us by the girls who composed the group last year," she concludes.

"I have been taking voice lessons from Mr. Charles Henke, the new director of music at Concordia High School, since I was in the fifth grade," explains sophomore Sherrie McKay.

Sherrie gleaned superior ratings in the solo and ensemble contest for three years and an excellent rating at the state contest last year. She has sung solos at the Christmas Eve

services of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church for radio broadcasts for three years.

She also sang in the chorus of the Franke Park Theater production, "Brigadoon." Other Chansonettes who were in the chorus of that musical are Susie High and Barb Hines.

"Hello Young Lovers" was the ballad chosen by Sherrie for a tryout solo for Chansonettes.

Competition Is Keen
Since there were fewer positions to be filled in the Triple Trio, competition was even more keen than between prospective Chansonettes. Those chosen to supplement the group were Forrest Redding, Kent Cecil, Larry Gilpin, and Rich Johnson.

Kent Cecil and Rich Johnson will be new members of the A Cappella choir as well as Triple Trio this year. "Ever since I came to North Side I have looked forward to being in this select and wonderful group," considers Kent. These boys, along with all other prospective members of the group were judged by the members of last year.

"I am most happy to have been selected to sing tenor in next year's Triple Trio, and I am certain that it will prove to be well worth all of the time and effort put forth in making it tops," suggests Forest Redding.

Larry Gilpin Qualifies

The fourth of the new Triple Trio members will sing bass in the group. Larry Gilpin has sung with A Cappella for three years and is very pleased with being chosen as a part of the group of boys, the Triple Trio.

"I feel that though much time will be spent in preparing for concerts, it will prove that as in all other things nothing is worth doing unless it is worth doing right and with ones greatest ability," considers Larry.

C.C. Squad Anticipates Good Season

School is back in full swing once again and already homework begins to pile up and Redskins tend to buckle down. The evenings are beginning to cool off and Redskin athletes await the afternoon practices to clear their heads of thoughts of books, paper, and pencils. Soon after the afternoon school bell rings, Northrop Field fills with football players and sweat-soaked runners depart for Franke Park.

Although not a great spectator sport, cross country has become one of North's most successful sports in terms of victories. The two-mile course at Franke Park proves a challenge to any of the area squads, but the able coaching of the Redskin athletic director, Mr. Rolla Chambers, and the interest shown by the boys account for the long list of victories for the Red and White.

Last season the hustling harriers placed second to Central in the Sectional meet and had an impressive 10-3 record for dual competition. Seven of the first nine men are back for this season's competition.

"I think we will have a good chance in Conference competition this year. We look pretty good, but Elkhart might be tough competition. Central will be the team to beat around here," comments the coach. "We have four good men this early in the season and will need three more for top balance."

Freshman competitors are welcome to come out any time, but varsity hopefuls are asked to join practice as quickly as possible.

Jamboree Opens

(Continued from Page 3)

the Irish. He gave all his boys a chance to play, and he stated he might better be able to pick his regular eleven this way.

The New Haven eleven handed Concordia its first Jamboree setback. The Bulldogs never let Concordia get moving. The Cadets' defense held back the New Haven runners till late in the second period. New Haven's score was set up by a Cadet fumble on the 45-yard line. It took New Haven only six plays and small, but fast, Marion Kinnison, to make the Bulldogs only tally.

In general the fans saw some fair football and also learned to keep an eye out for Central Catholic. Of all the teams, Central was the biggest surprise, showing strength and speed despite heavy graduation losses.

South Side was not up to expectations; also, Concordia and North Side weren't playing their best ball; and New Haven put on a good showing for its small team.

Yet many things could happen in weeks to come, so keep a trained eye on all the teams, for you never know what practice can do.

'Skins Participate In Summer Sports

During the past summer months Redskins have participated in many athletic events. Pete Poorman and Steve Harter, seniors, served as co-captains of a team in the City Park League which played at Dwenger Park.

Pete and Steve chose their own team and, because of that, they were named co-captains of the team. When the team roster was completed, they contacted the head of the league and told him the name of the team and the team roster.


There are three classes in the league. "A" is for ball players in the 16 to 17 age group, "B" for 14 to 15 years, and "C" is for the 12 to 13 age group.

The "Hogues," the name chosen for the team, ended their season with a record of 12 wins and one loss.

Pete alternated playing shortstop and left field, and Steve was the catcher, as the North Siders played their fifth year of baseball in the park leagues.

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Vol. 33—No. 3

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 25, 1959

Price 10 Cents

10 Band, Orchestra Members Will Become Instrumentalists

"Ten members of the band and orchestra have been selected as prospective members of the North Side Instrumentalists," announces Bill Cunningham, president. Anyone who has been in the band or orchestra for one or more years is eligible to be chosen for membership and election is made by secret ballot of the members.

Spikes are on a probationary period for one semester after which they are voted on for full membership.

NSI spikes for the first semester are Martha Huff, Nancy Sylvia Grant, Sandy Householder, Maria Lantz, Clyde Dively, Joan Parsons, Jill Kinley, Bob Havens, and Ron Crabbill. During their probationary period spikes perform tasks and duties around the band room under the direction of Mr. Hatt and NSI members. Their "duties" include such things as sorting music, arranging chairs, memorizing social security numbers, and general work for the band.

Pledges to Get Workout

"We plan to give the spikes a real workout this year," promises the president, "and there are many things that need attention in the band room."

"I have wanted to get in since I first joined the band," says sophomore Bob Havens. "I think I will have more fun in being in the band." He also thinks that the probationary period will be similar to when he was a freshman.

Junior Joan Parsons was very happy about her selection and feels that when she becomes a full member she will enjoy it. "I have watched other spikes during my two years in band and although it is a nuisance, I am looking forward to it as a lot of fun," says Joan.

"My first impression was one of

surprise," says Nancy Huff, of her receiving an invitation to join. "We will have to play solos and do other things for initiation, but in the long run it will be fun as later you get to do it to others," she adds. Both Nancy, who is in her second year of band, and her sister, Martha, were selected as spikes this semester.

NSI Develops Musicians

The purposes of NSI are to develop musicians at North Side, encourage pupils to play instruments, and to generally have fun. Each year NSI sponsors a Christmas party for all members of the band and a lake party in the spring as part of their program.

As their project for this year NSI is buying new chairs for the band room as the present ones are in very bad shape. To raise the money they are collecting clothes hangers to sell to dry cleaning agencies. "Anyone that would want to contribute hangers may bring them to the band room," says Mr. Hatt. "Please give them to me or one of the boys as we are having a contest between the boys and girls," he adds humorously in a spirit of competition.

Teenage Interest Increases In Drivers' Training Course

"Sixty students have enrolled in the drivers' training course," reports Mr. Robert Kline. "Drivers' training is becoming more important as more teenagers drive each year."

Drivers' training gives the students more appreciation of safe driving and understanding of cars. Twenty lessons of drivers' training will be given in health classes. These lessons will consist of lectures and movies.

Awards Program Being Sponsored

Anyone is eligible to participate in the awards program which is being sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Prizes will be awarded for things said or done that have brought about a better understanding of the American way of life.

A school program, a teachers' patriotic work, an essay, or a newspaper editorial are all suitable subjects for nomination. To be eligible, material must relate to at least one of the basic American rights as stated in the Credo of the American Way of Life.

There are many and varied prizes for those entries that merit award such as cash awards, honor medals, plaques, freedom libraries, historic trips, and honor certificates.

These are considered to be distinguished awards and to receive one would certainly be a great honor.

Daffi Dabblers To Hear Speech

"All students who are interested in joining Daffi Dabblers are invited to attend the meeting Monday after school in 313," announces Mr. Donald McClell. He stresses that anyone may join the art club. It is not necessary to have taken courses in art or to have talent in that field.

"We hope to see all the old members," comments Miss Marjorie Bell, "and are looking forward to seeing many new faces." Name tags will be given out as students enter the room so that everyone may become better acquainted with each other.

The guest speaker at the meeting will give a talk on commercial art. The club constitution will be read and the point system discussed. Committees will be appointed and plans for this year considered.

Daffi Dabblers is now in its second year. Plans for this year's meetings and projects include: a sketching trip for a Sunday afternoon in October; the showing of films, courtesy of the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum; the making and selling of hand-made Christmas cards; the decoration of the halls at Christmas; an after-game dance; a field trip in April; and the Art Sale in May.

Seniors To Take Scholarship Test

Any senior who is interested in applying for a scholarship to any college in Indiana should take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on October 20. The fee for this test is \$1, payable on the day of the test.

The College Entrance Examination Board Tests are aptitude and achievement tests that certain schools require for admission. These tests will be given on Dec. 5, Jan. 9, Feb. 6, Mar. 12, and May 2. Applications must be sent in a month before those dates. The test is divided into two parts: the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is all most schools require; is \$6, and the Achievement Test is \$9. The Achievement Test can only be taken in March. Applications are available in the dean's office.

Honor Study Hall Has Good Start; Many Seniors Enjoy Participating

"The Honor Study Hall is apparently coming along fine since there have been no bad reports," says Principal O. Dale Robertson.

"I feel that anything which will relieve teachers from acting as supervisors will tend to create a better atmosphere and will also give them time for more important duties," he adds.

Some of the seniors who are in the study hall feel that it is going to be a success.

New Study System

Martha Miller says, "I think it's a fine idea. It gives us a chance to

get more of our work done when we can study by ourselves."

Tom Popp comments, "I like it because there is more room to study which makes it easier to study."

Ann Stellner observes, "It's a lot more convenient. All you have to do if you want to leave the room is sign a slip of paper."

Jack Hallenbeck concludes, "I think the honor study hall is working out fine. A lot of the students break off in groups, but they are still quiet."

Honor Study Hall is a new study system for seniors which is on trial this year. It is for students who feel that they are capable of studying without supervision. During their regular study hall periods seniors are allowed to go to the cafeteria, except fourth and fifth periods when vacant rooms are available.

130 Seniors Participate

Last year plans were formed for initiating an honor study hall in the coming school term. Juniors who were interested were asked to fill out cards. These cards were sorted by Mr. Robertson and he chose only those seniors whom he felt were responsible and dependable.

"At present there are about 130 seniors co-operating in the study hall system," reports Mrs. Hazel Coomey, study hall teacher.

N.S. Key Club Sells Tickets To Travel Talks

Key Club members will sell tickets to a series of talks on different parts of the globe. This series is called "Travel and Adventure Series." It is in its fourth season sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne.

"We hope to make enough money this year to override our expenses in advertising, and build up our campaign in the future to where we can make some money," comments Mr. Glenn Bickel, adviser of the Key Club.

"The money we make will go towards something for North Side students," he adds. "We have, in the past, bought dictionaries for the study halls, and we have bought mirrors to place in restrooms throughout the school," he tells.

The speakers will be Curtis Nagel—"Portraits of the Pacific," Karl Robinson—"Finland," Dr. Gerald Hooper—"Holiday in Holland," Stan Midgley—"Mountain Holiday," and Capt. Finn Ronne—"Probing Antarctica." Season tickets are available for the student matinee at \$3.

The profits realized by the Kiwanis Club will go towards projects sponsored by the club throughout the year. Some of the projects are, to supply playground equipment, television sets for wards in hospitals, and in a particular case last year money went to a girl who needed eye surgery.

The Key Club also uses some of the money they make to send representatives to the International Conventions at Toronto, Canada, Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

School Banking To Begin

"As soon as things get organized around the school," declares Mrs. Harriet Emmerson, "school banking will begin again." North Side banks with the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company. Students have been banking through the school for 10 to 12 years now, and the set-up has proved very effective.

1312 Subscribe For Paper; 450 Attend Record Hop



DICK GRAEF AND SUSAN GREGG were crowned as the new King and Queen Northernner at the Northernner subscription dance last Thursday. The senior couple will receive free Northernner subscriptions for their remaining semesters at North.

Name Dick, Susan As New Royalty

Seniors Dick Graef and Susan Gregg were crowned by John Bentz and Carolyn Kelsey as the new Northernner King and Queen. This crowning took place in the cafeteria at the Northernner subscription dance on Sept. 17.

The couple will receive free Northernners for the rest of their semesters at North. Their picture will also appear in the Legend.

The candidates were chosen by the homeroom with the highest number of subscriptions from each class. Then the persons attending the dance were each given a ballot, and they voted for their choice.

Campaign Ends; 1312 Subscribe

With the close of the Northernner subscription campaign Friday, 1,312 North Side students and mail subscribers had purchased a subscription for this semester. The price is only \$1 for a semester's worth of detailed information on school activities and interesting feature stories.

Many students also buy the paper on the installment plan whereby a quarter is paid as down payment. If the paper is purchased on the installment plan, the student must sign a promissory note and pay the balance by today.

"The agents have been doing an excellent job this year as was evident by the attendance of over 450 at the Northernner record hop last Thursday, Sept. 17," comments Judy Rice, circulation manager.

Seniors Dick Graef and Susan Gregg were elected King and Queen Northernner and wore gold crowns decorated with "jewels." They will receive a free Northernner their remaining semesters at North and will have their pictures in the Legend. A couple from each class was nominated by the homeroom with the highest per cent of Northernner sales at the time of the dance.

Ripplettes Pick 8 Members

Ripplettes had their annual tryouts on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Acting as judges were Mrs. Jeanne Gause, girls' swimming instructor, and the present Ripplettes members.

From six to 12 members were going to be accepted. Eight new members were voted into the swim club. They are Barbara Allen, Sylvia Grant, Ann Hastings, Sherry Hatfield, Stevie Richards, Karen Seibert, Anne Sosenheimer, and Florence Winkler.

Back dolphins, kips, ballet legs, submarines, and front and back somersaults were among the required stunts done by the students trying out. The four major strokes, front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, and breast stroke, were also displayed.

'Skins, Teachers Voice Approvals Of Pool Repairs

Plans which were initiated 15 years ago by Mr. Anderson, school manager at that time, were finally brought into effect last summer according to Mr. Hyrle Ivy, boys' swimming instructor.

Recent remodeling of the windows around the swimming pool has increased not only the lighting, but also adds more circulation of air. The walls, which have been painted a light color, also add to the beauty and brightness of the pool.

The new windows were of the latest modern construction using glass bricks. These windows replaced the old style, which were glass in wood frames, covered with screens that had been there for the last 33 years.

Mr. Ivy and Mrs. Jeanne Gause, girls' swimming instructor, both agree in saying that the new windows brighten the pool more and also give it the feeling of an outside pool. Students who commented on the replacement of the windows also had favorable opinions.

Dale Spangler says, "I think it is a great improvement. It makes the swimming pool look a lot nicer." Connie Lee observes, "It's a good idea. It brightens the pool considerably."

Dan Ferris comments, "The new windows look nice and are a great improvement to the school."

Senior Pictures Near Finish

Nearly all of the senior pictures have been taken by the Wolf & Desauer Photo-Reflex Department. There are some new students here that should have their pictures taken for the Legend. There were also some students that North Side was not able to reach during the summer. They should make an appointment as soon as possible.

NFL, JFL Members Choose Incoming Officers

New officers for the two speech clubs, NFL and JFL, were elected at separate meetings last Monday and Friday, respectively.

Cheri Tabacoff will head the National Forensic League with Forrest Redding as her vice-president and Bonnie Dolnick in the position of secretary-treasurer.

President of the Junior Forensic League, an auxiliary of NFL, is Jill Gerding. The other officers are, vice-president, Sylvia Grant; secretary, Judy Smith; treasurer, Jackie Lambrecht; and social chairman, Barb Rider.

Jeff Comment Places Fourth In General Motors Contest

"This year I am going to try again and put more time on my craftsmanship," says Jeff Comment. Last year this 10A placed fourth in the statewide contest for a design of the 1975 car. This competition is sponsored by the General Motors Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild of Detroit, Mich.

The requirements for entering this contest are that you be 12 to 15 years of age for the junior class, and 16 to 20 years old for the senior class.

Car Must Be Styled
Jeff explains, "The car you build has to be styled, built, painted, and trimmed by you with no help. Fisher Body sends you pamphlets and helpful hints on building your car."

He continues, "They also send you maximum and minimum measurements. Last year my car was 15 inches long, five and one-half inches wide, an dit had long fins carved out of soft wood. I painted the car black

and white; it had very little chrome." Awards Made

The awards for achievement in the competition are of a various nature. The main goal is to win a scholarship, which can be \$5,000, \$5,000, \$3,000, or \$2,000. These amounts are won in the national contest "To become eligible for these prizes you must first achieve the top rating from the state contest."

The amount for first place is \$150; second place is \$100; third place receives \$50." Jeff says, "There were 150 entries in the state, and I achieved fourth place, for which I received a plaque and a check for \$25." He continues, "I also received a letter from General Motors saying that my designing was superb, and that I had a chance to win national honors."

"Last year I spent two hours every day on my auto, for about four months. This year I am going to double the time. It was hard work, but I feel I gained much by competing in the contest."

Oct. 12 Date Set For Class Pictures

The underclass pictures will be taken on Monday, Oct. 12. "The students will be taken from their English classes as they were last year," comments Miss Norma Jean Thiele. "It would be nice if the girls would wear red or a darker color so the contrast from the white background will be favorable. The boys should also wear red and they can wear a darker blue for a good contrast," she adds.

"Last year the students were dissatisfied with the quality of the colored pictures, so we are not going to have colored pictures this year," says Miss Thiele. The whole package will cost \$2 as they did last year.

A different company will take the pictures this year than last, because a majority of the students were not satisfied with last year's pictures on the whole. There will be three photographers, so we will be able to get the project out of the way in one day. They will be taken in the auditorium on the stage.

Instrumentalists

Hear Marine Band

Members of the band and orchestra were presented with a special treat at the United States Marine Band concert Monday afternoon.

The musical Marines played their rendition of "Tulsa" which the Redskins had played as their contest entry two years ago. The number was especially enjoyed by those who were in the band at the time of the contest, and they responded by giving the Marines a standing ovation.

"Tulsa" was included as part of a varied program of contemporary numbers and popular marches. Other numbers included "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis," and "The Marines Hymn." Several solo and group numbers were also presented.

This was the first time since 1953 that the Marine Band has performed in Fort Wayne. The concert was sponsored by the Pi Chapter, Psi Iota Xi.



Mr. Everett Pennington



Miss Vesta Thompson

Since last semester, two teachers have retired from North Side's faculty. They are Mr. Everett Pennington and Miss Vesta Thompson.

Mr. Pennington has taught mathematics at the Dome for 32 years. He came to North Side the year it first opened, and has been here up until this semester. "The first two or three years," relates Mr. Pennington, "I taught a few classes in General History, but after that I taught only mathematics."

"During the second World War," he continues, "I trained a student drill team. This enabled the boys to get part of their military training in high school."

This summer Mr. Pennington took six hours of art at the University of Colorado. Along with teaching a math class at St. Francis College this winter, he plans to do some painting.

Miss Thompson has been staying at home since her retirement. "I enjoy keeping house and am very happy doing it," she comments. Miss Thompson first came to North Side in 1932. She taught botany and a few classes in biology.

"I always enjoyed teaching botany very much," she adds. This October Miss Thompson plans a trip to Washington, D. C., to visit a friend. Next January she is looking forward to a vacation in Florida.

Join What? Why? That's The Question

Social life is not only important but actually essential here at North; so don't slight it. Whether or not you get into a great many activities, you are bound to take time out to play and relax.

It is well to look over the field in choosing your activities. Then choose the ones that interest you the most. Don't try to do everything; limit the number of activities to suit your schedule and budget.

There are many activities in which a student may become interested around Domeland. Student Council, made up of representatives from each homeroom, give the students an opportunity to work closely with the faculty. Planning and carrying out the many projects of the Council help to widen the viewpoints of everyone involved. The North Side Safety Council is one branch of the Student Council. Its purpose is to emphasize the great need for safe and courteous drivers.

Experience in publication work may be gained through the yearbook, the Legend; or the newspaper, the Northerner. Whether working to get the Legend finished by an appointed time or meeting the weekly deadlines of the Northerner, students may receive a great deal of satisfaction. Honorary publication clubs help to create incentive among the staff members. These clubs are the 1500 Club, for Northerner staff only, and Quill and Scroll. Both clubs require a great deal of work on the part of each and every member.

Music appears high on North Side's activity list. Students interested in singing may become members of male choir, girls' choir, or varsity choir. From there they may advance into A Cappella according to ability and interest. Adding another branch to the vocal department are the Chansonettes and Triple Trio. Only A Cappella members are eligible to become members of these groups. In addition to the concerts given by A Cappella, these groups give performances for clubs and other organizations in the vicinity of Fort Wayne. The instrumental department is made up of the Concert Band, Varsity Band, and Orchestra. North Side Instrumentalists is an invitational club made up of band and orchestra members. Its purpose is to further interest in music.

The National Forensic League and the Junior Forensic League, for underclassmen, are organizations to further interest in speech work. A speech and dramatics club, National Thespians, is composed of members who aim to delve further into the advanced field of dramatics. Membership in this honorary group is awarded for recognition in dramatic arts.

Pupils taking foreign languages are given an opportunity to join clubs related to these subjects. The Junior Classical League is open to any student enrolled in a Latin class. Those taking French or Spanish may become members of Modern Language Club. The purpose of each of these organizations is to study the background of the languages, participate in some of the customs, and create further interest in these subjects.

Many other clubs are closely related to the classroom subjects of the Redskins. These include Helicon for English students, Daffy Dabblers for art students, Globetrotters for students in the social science department, the North Side Biological Society for students interested in nature, and Phy-Chem for students of chemistry or physics, and the Math Club for students interested in mathematics.

Youth for Christ is one of the newer organizations at North. It is a non-denominational organization which offers Christian fellowship to the teenagers around the Dome. Hi-Y and Polar-Y are sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, respectively. These organizations strive to maintain high Christian ideals and promote good moral character.

The Future Teachers of America Club strives to encourage pupils who have an interest in teaching. A letter of recommendation from one of the teachers is necessary for membership. The other organizations open to any students interested in the projects are Booster Club; Camera Club; Key Club, for boys only; and Junior Red Cross.

There they are. Take your pick.

The force of public opinion cannot be resisted when permitted freely to be expressed. Whenever the people are well informed they can be trusted with their own Government.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Redskins Take Active Part In 'Fun And Stuff' Park Board, School, Mentors Select Actors

Look out for that scenery! Don't trip over the cable! Look at the camera! Smile! Camera coming through—are a few orders heard in the studio where "Fun and Stuff" is broadcast.

Many Redskins have appeared on this program; they are chosen by the park board, various studios, schools, instructors, and some apply to the show's director, Mrs. Marion Lickert. Mrs. Lickert then contacts the parents of the applicant to determine whether the student in question has appeared in public before, if he is experienced, or already professional. "The show has never had a person change his mind about appearing," stated Mrs. Lickert.

The program first was broadcast in February and appeals to all ages. Never before has such a variety of talent been viewed on WPTA. The performers range from dancers to life guards. Dance lines, vocalists, and

instrumentalists also appear frequently.

Show Stimulates Interest
"The reason for such versatility is to stimulate interest in different arts," Mrs. Lickert comments. She goes on to say, "If we show all these hobbies and arts, we are bound to encourage some young people to do these things. This way we may be able to keep our teens off the street."

One studio in Fort Wayne which furnishes a number of entertainers is the Allen and Bassett Studio. When the show needed a French number, Mrs. Charles Allen sent Norma Pieper and Sherry Beaty. "We had our

own costumes to do this show," says Norma. "If you have a dance to fit the show and it is reasonably good, it isn't difficult at all."

Columbus Day to Be Featured
Norma goes on to say, "Fun and Stuff" is having Christopher Columbus Day, Oct. 12, and I am doing the beginning number, which is Spanish."

"Fun and Stuff" also serves as a tryout show such as in the case where the members of the French line were doing their numbers to get the feel of them. The line did the same two dances at the Orchard Ridge Country Club for a special event.

Globetrotters Promote World Interest By Literature, Lectures, Discussions

"I believe that Miss Mildred Huffman's lecture on her trip around the world was the most interesting Globetrotters had last year," says Miss Katherine Rothenberger, adviser. This lecture was just one of the many heard by the members of that club last year.

The organization sponsors many activities during the school year. Last year no less than 20 students were involved in transporting voters to the polls and caring for their children while they were voting.

The club also has a Christmas party, a spring picnic, and a biennial trip to New York and Washington, D. C. This year upperclassmen will be going on the trip.

The Globetrotters was established to encourage and promote interest in

the world; its affairs, lands, customs, people, and its methods of government. The club is an outgrowth of the Pan American Club, which dealt only with the Western Hemisphere.

A recommendation from one of their social studies teachers, plus interest and capability in those courses, constitute the requirements for membership. The information gained from the lectures, literature, and discussions at the meetings is valuable to the studies of the members.

Since its organization, the club has been guided by Miss Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young. The officers for the coming semester are president, Roy Strohl; vice-president, Sally Henry; treasurer, Nancy Motz; secretary, Lucy Feichter and social chairman, Mike Ormiston.

Elektra Club To Commence October 11

Beginning its second year, the Elektra Club will commence Oct. 11 from 5:30 to 6 p.m. This program is produced for and by high school students from the Fort Wayne area.

Once again Phil Wilson will act as the program's M.C. The club will feature news reports from North Side, South Side, Elmhurst, Central, Concordia, and Central Catholic. Journalism students will fill this capacity by giving a brief summary of their school's events.

Highlighted on each show will be teenage talent. This will be in the form of singers, dancers, instrumentalists, or band groups. Also on the program regularly will be interviews with outstanding pupils in the various high schools. Hobbies, math, and science will be discussed.

A panel consisting of a student from each of the six schools will be present at every performance. Subjects will be more thoroughly covered because one-half of the show time will be devoted for this purpose. Journal-Gazette columnist Cliff Milnor will conduct the panel topics this year.

Mr. Kenneth Seeman, the director of Elektra Club, urges students with interests in hobbies or who can display some talent to sign up to appear on the show. North Siders can fill out application blanks in Mr. O. Dale Robertson's office.

Jolly Juniors

Jubilant..... Sue Leming
Ornery..... Tom Lapp
Laughing..... Karen Bobay
Likeable..... Dave Clark
Youthful..... Pat Pence

Judicious..... Pat Parker
Useful..... Tom Barker
Nice..... Jack Smith
Irresistible..... Diane Tate
Optimistic..... Ima Jean Puff
Resourceful..... Ellen Schapper
Smiling..... Dan Ferris

Did You Know

- The land on which North Side stands was once used as the Indians' torture grounds?
- Donnie Kurtz is going to quit boys' physical education class?
- Martin Walter won a \$5 prize with a picture he entered in a newspaper contest?
- Don Witt and Larry Yant went to the Pan American Games in Chicago?
- Today is the last day that you can subscribe to the Northerner?

Traffic Problems Increase With Opening Of High Schools

Traffic problems have increased since the Fort Wayne schools have opened. With students driving to and from school this creates many more traffic hazards. Many adults judge the maturity and responsibility of teenagers by their actions behind the wheel. A few teenagers can ruin the name of this whole age group. But also a few courteous and careful drivers can influence adults.

One act of courtesy may change an adult's whole conception of the teenager. There are courtesy awards given annually. These awards would greatly increase the trust of and privileges given by parents and other adult friends. Adults of Fort Wayne can easily recognize an award winner by the sticker in the shape of a star given to the winners.

Also there is a Safety Council sponsored by the Fort Wayne Police Department to encourage safe driving in the high schools. This council promotes rivalry among the schools to have the lowest number of accidents. North could greatly improve their standing as they have been near the lowest with the greatest number of accidents.

Although we have a greater number of students who drive to school

than some other schools, we must accept this as a greater challenge. Each year a Safe Driving committee is organized within student council to help carry out the council's plans within North.



Sneakin' Peekin's

By Becky

Sherry Hatfield hosted a slumber party last Friday evening on her birthday for a few of her junior friends. Sandy Cooper, Donna Bair, and Susie Edgerly kept the gals wide awake with their crazy antics. It seems that Sandy had some horrible ghost stories up her sleeve. Leslie Gaston, Diane Regedanz, Liz Stone, Kathy Foy, and Ellen Schaper fell asleep despite the shenanigans of the other guests. At 5 a.m. Sue Roberts, Elaine Duxbury, Nancy Tenant, Stevie Richards, and Pam Friend phoned Bob Sievers, a local night disc jockey, and requested that he play "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" for them. A few of the girls were still awake for the Jobs Daughters dried grass ride the following night. The girls and their dates were Donna Bair and Jack Hallenbeck, Susie Edgerly and Bob Shine (S.S.), Sherry Hatfield and John Griffith, Diane Regedanz and Don Gaff, and Pam Friend and Tom Wells (C.C.)

Many Redskins attended the Globetrotters record hop which featured Jack Underwood, local disc jockey, last Friday, while our football team was playing LaPorte. A few of the couples seen dancing amid the chains and paper mache spider accenting "Dungeon Drag" were Sandy Householder and Dave Sharts (graduate of '59), Lucy Feichter and Ray Bell (Elmhurst), and Penny Hunt (S.S.) and Roy Strohl. There was also a long stag line, such as Tom Popp, Sherry McKay, Barb Rider, Karen Hetrick, Don Witt, Larry Schubert, and Sam Schoepke.

The Northerner dance highlighting the subscription campaign was also quite a success last week. Featured was the selection of a King and Queen by the student body who attended. Seniors Susan Gregg and Dick Graef were the honored couple. Last year's royal pair, Carolyn Kelsey and John Bentz, crowned them with sparkling tiaras. A few of the students attending were Larry Knight, Barbara Gardner, Sally Pickering, Wilma Vinci, and Keith Busse. Jim Ellenwood served as disc jockey, playing the latest hits for the dancers.

The band members are currently collecting coat hangers in order to make money. They plan to sell the hangers by the hundred to dry cleaning establishments; their goal is 13,000 hangers. A race is now forming between the boys and girls. Thus far Mr. C. William Hatt is leading the group with over 800 hangers. Martha Miller didn't want to see the boys overtake the girls, so she was very happy to receive over 350 hangers as a birthday present from Jim O'Brien. Jim had collected the coat hangers from his neighbors in Cedar Canyon. They arrived in huge boxes, and are proving a great help in bringing the girls up with the boys in total hangers brought in.

Senior Spotlight

- unches on pizza constantly
- njoys dancing
- oves the Dome as a senior B
- uns around with Marilyn Jesse
- s a fan of Dance Date
- ikes to swim
- nergetic
- ligible
- oved here in her sophomore year
- olor of eyes, green
- ives on Courtland
- lways talking
- nselfish
- reat whistler
- ome room 311
- oves rock and roll
- nspires laughter
- ice to know

Whit Sidener hosted a get-together at his home last weekend for a few of his friends. The crowd, consisting of Judy Glock and Emory Bryon, Donna Rasley and Dave Clark, Martha Huff and Wit, Bev Brackett and Bill Benninghoff, and Donna Dowell and Paul Raver, decided to feast on pizza. The boys paid the waitress, but were a long time receiving their change. It seems the waitress had a heart attack and had been taken to the hospital.

Junior Dan Stout will embark tomorrow on the first leg of his Science Fair Naval Cruise that he won last spring at the Regional Science Fair here. The journey will officially begin at the Glenview, Illinois, Naval Air Station, from which he will be flown to San Diego for the Navy program. He plans to visit Naval installations and make overnight cruises on U. S. ships and submarines. Dan will return Oct. 4.

Many North Siders, especially those students who participate in the band and orchestra, recently attended the performances of the United States Marine Band. The two concerts were given at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The band is currently on a tour of 21 states from coast to coast. Among those who viewed the concerts were Jerry Warsaw, Whit Sidener, Gregg Meister, Randy Webster, Bob Havens, Susie Lantz, Joe Emmerson, and Dave Clark. The band played "Tulsa," which our North Side band played two years ago. Also featured was a cornet soloist, who wrote and arranged many of the Marine Band's songs.

Sights Around Town

Roy Strohl hobbling around the Dome on Martha Miller's Dad's crutches... Jo Ann Chzran featured as "teen of the week" in the Journal Gazette... Colleen Quinn attending a youth retreat at Camp Lutherwald... Dances designated for juniors and seniors at "Dungeon Drag"... Class presidential and vice-presidential candidates preparing their speeches for Monday... NSI and Ripplette spikes being put through their paces... Bruce Worster carrying a gift-wrapped box as large as himself at a local department store.

Attention worried seniors! Don't get upset because the senior door is locked and chained. This is due to the fact that the door's main spring is broken. The constant banging each time the door closed became annoying to the office personnel. It will be fixed as soon as possible.

Wandering Warriors

While North Siders have been struggling for a week many ex-Redskins have been preparing for college, and working.

Monday, Sept. 21, was Susan Harwood's first day at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Monday's schedule consisted of a series of tests. Monday night a mixed party, Tuesday more tests and Tuesday night a freshman formal. Susan is preparing to be a physical therapist and is majoring in science. The subjects she is taking this semester are: German, religion, English, math, and biology. She is living in Greenfield House.

Classes for Bev Beck began yesterday. Bev is attending Purdue University where she is studying for a career in speech therapy. She is living in the new "X" Hall for women. This year Bev hopes to pledge a sorority and to become a member of the Purdue Playshop which is a drama group.

"I am enjoying nurses training very much," exclaims Linda Crull. Linda is living at English Hall at Parkview Hospital. She has not yet had any classes in the lab, all of her classes are taught by professors from Purdue Extension.

Marie Derrow plans to enter the WACS on October 19. "My reason for entering the WACS

is to get an opportunity to travel and also to study to be an x-ray technician," says Marie. Marie plans to stay in the WACS for three years. She will be stationed in Alabama.

Mary Beth Schaub is attending Bryn Mawr College for Women in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Mary Beth is planning to enter into the social science field although she doesn't know whether it will be teaching or not. Mary Beth plans to join the language club, the dramatics club, and the Alliance club which is a social science club.

"This winter I plan to enter a few courses at Indiana Extension and at charm school," says Barb Marsh. At the present time Barb is an employee of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company.

John Cooper is unsure of the profession he will enter. He is taking a liberal arts course at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. Chuck Clauss is taking a few courses at Indiana Extension before taking a test to enter Annapolis.

Jim Blackburn is studying chemistry research at Indiana University. September 14 was Orientation Week and the weekend of the 12 and 13 was frosh camp weekend. All the freshmen camped at McCormick State Park. Jim has already pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Cross Country Squad Tastes Victory, Defeat; Coach Chambers Promises More Work Ahead

Thursday, Sept. 17, saw the Chambersmen of North defeat both LaPorte and South Bend Central while setting a new record for the two-mile course at Pokagon Park at South Bend.

The thinclads departed from the Dome at noon with Mr. Rolla Chambers and manager Tom Stanski driving. The weather was clear and the temperature a brisk 61 degrees. The course was relatively flat but since the course ran through the zoo, the animal cages broke the monotony.

Poorman Breaks Record

Pete Poorman won the race in good form by breaking the course record of 10 minutes, 21 seconds. Earlier the week before, Pete had complained of illness, but this seemed to have no effect on his performance Thursday. Steve Newhard was second for the Red and White and trailed Pete by only 50 yards. Steve had a battle at the finish and nosed the LaPorte man at the chute.

Ted Summers and Steve Rinne finished next for North and were able to take seventh and eighth places respectively.

Prepare for Goshen

The practice this week has been in preparation for the Goshen-South Bend Relay meet run yesterday and also for the meet scheduled for the first of October at Mishawaka. Although tough practices await the squad, Mr. Chambers remarks, "More than anything else we need a consistent number five man to back up the leading four we have now. If we can find him, we would have a pretty fine outfit and would be tough for anyone to beat."

Monday, Sept. 21, the cross country team met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the New Haven Bulldogs. The meet was scheduled at Franke Park and the varsity ran at 4 p.m.

Pete Poorman won the race with a time of 10 minutes, seven seconds. Steve Newhard finished second for the Red and White but fourth in the meet. Steve Rinne finished in sixth position, and Brad Merrill took eighth place. Both Ted Summers and Karl Zimmerman complained of illness and did not run in the meet.

Chambers Disappointed

Mr. Rolla Chambers was disappointed with the team showing and promised the boys "the toughest workout this year" as well as a cut in the squad. Practices have centered around drills on the hills to build stamina and leg strength, and work on longer distances to develop endurance and wind.

The reserve squad, under the leadership of Tom Stanski, had to postpone their battle with the Bulldogs until 5 p.m., because of a country triangular meet featuring Elmhurst, Huntertown, and Central Catholic.

Reserves Run New Course

The reserves ran a new course, as did the varsity, which was designed to offer better visibility for the judges. Earlier in the week Mr. Chambers had promised a steak dinner to the winner of the reserve meet in hopes that the varsity would be pushed. He also promised possible promotion of reserve runners to the varsity.

With this added incentive the first four runners for North in the second race had times equal to members of the varsity. Mike Ormiston won the reserve meet with a time of 11 minutes, 35 seconds to beat out Kinney of New Haven by 10 seconds. Fred Miller was a close third, and George Harford and Mike Moore almost tied with Werline of New Haven for fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Students (to his date): "Go ahead, order anything you like... chubby!"

Overheard. "We'd make a lovely couple if it weren't for you."

Absent-minded professor: "Will all the absentees please stand up?"

Who Launders Shirts Best?



SLICK'S
H-3232

North Side Barber Shop

Across from HEFNER'S



PURE SEALED MILK
MILK MAKES ENERGY

Drink it daily from the milk machines in the halls and ask Mother and Dad to get PURE SEALED DAIRY MILK for home use.

another PURE SEALED Prime* Product
*First in Excellence



ROLLA CHAMBERS looks at a trophy won by one of his previous track teams. Mr. Chambers is speculating on getting another trophy with this year's track team to put in the North Side trophy case in the gym corridor.

The score of the reserve meet was 22-36 with North the victor. Ormiston, Miller, Harford, and Moore ran varsity against Goshen and Riley yesterday.

Summary of meet at South Bend

Place	Name	School
1	Poorman, Pete	N.S.
2	Newhard, Steve	N.S.
3	Hahn	LaP
4	Williams	SBC
5	Wooden	LaP
6	Kretsch	SBC
7	Summers, Ted	N.S.
8	Rinne, Steve	N.S.
9	Towle	LaP
10	Zock	LaP
11	Riley	LaP
12	Carter	SBC
13	Lester	SBC
14	Hendrickson	LaP
15	Merrill, Brad	N.S.
16	Snow, Norman	N.S.
17	Walker	SBC
18	Spice, Tom	N.S.
19	Miller, Bill	N.S.
20	Zimmerman, Karl	N.S.

Course: Flat, slightly hilly.
Weather: Clear. Temp. 61.
Time: 10:17.6 (new course record).

Score: North Side 23
South Bend Central .. 33

North Side 25
LaPorte 31

LaPorte 22
South Bend Central .. 34

Summary of meet at Franke Varsity

Time	No.	Name	School
10:07	1	Poorman, Pete	N.S.
:19	2	Schnellser, H.	N.H.
:28	3	Kummer	N.H.

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:29	4	Newhard, Steve	N.S.
:47	5	Berning	N.H.
:53	6	Rinne, Steve	N.S.
11:04	7	Bozenett	N.H.
:09	8	Merrill, Brad	N.S.
:16	9	Simmons	N.H.
:17	10	Roehenhofer	N.H.
:18	11	Stine	N.H.
:24	12	Foust	N.H.
:32	13	Stoppenhagen	N.H.
:34	14	Spice	N.S.

Score: North Side 23
New Haven 26

Reserve

11:35	1	Ormiston, Mike	N.S.
:45	2	Kinney	N.H.
:47	3	Miller, Fred	N.S.
:52	4	Harford, George	N.S.
:52	5	Moore, Mike	N.S.
:52	6	Werline	N.H.
12:00	7	Keeler	N.H.
:03	8	Ellis	N.H.
:04	9	Wellman, Jerome	N.S.
:12	10	Brocius, Craig	N.S.
:14	11	Cummings, Ron	N.S.
:16	12	Hamilton	N.S.
:27	13	Moser	N.H.
:45	14	Fox	N.H.

Score: North Side 22
New Haven 36

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'Skins Drop First Game To Slicers

North Side lost its first conference football game of the season to the LaPorte Slicers by a 20-6 score. The Slicers scored once in each of the first three quarters to construct a 20-0 lead.

LaPorte's first period score was completed when fullback Bob Strieter covered the last seven yards of a 63-yard drive. In the second quarter LaPorte recovered a Redskin fumble on their own 23-yard line. A touchdown pass was completed for the Slicers' second score.

North challenged with a drive to LaPorte's 11 but lost the ball on downs with five seconds remaining in the half.

The Red and White were held scoreless until the last 44 seconds of the last quarter when Brad Bendure plunged over the line to score the only Redskins touchdown.

LaPorte 6 7 7 0—20
North Side 0 0 0 6—6

LaPorte scoring: Touchdowns—Trierer (7 run); Franks (23, pass from Fischer); Buckingham (16, pass from Fischer). Conversions: Fischer (2 placements).

North Side scoring: Touchdown—Bendure (1, plunge).

	NS	LaP
First Downs	5	7
Rushing Yardage	114	141
Passing Yardage	54	76
Passes Attempted	17	14
Passes Completed	4	3
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2	5
Yards Penalized	35	35

Five Redskins To Attend Forensic Congress In Oct.

The NFL Congress will take place on Oct. 10 in Columbia City. Five Redskins will represent us at this annual affair. They are Jim Richard, senator; Cheri Tabacoff, Eve Meyer, Bonnie Dolnick, and Forrest Redding, representatives.

Each school is notified ahead of time concerning the bills to be discussed at the congress so that the students will have ample time to prepare their views.

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Adams Tonite; Coach Seeks 'Skin Support

This evening the Redskin grid squad, under Coach Wave Myers, travels to School Field in South Bend in quest of a victory over Adams High School.

Tickets for this evening's game have been on sale since Wednesday in the Athletic Office. Student tickets are 40 cents; adult tickets are 75 cents.

Since the pep session yesterday on Northrop Field, school spirit seems to be up and students are talking up the game. When asked to comment on the forthcoming game, senior right end Mike Musto replied, "I think our team as a whole has improved 100 per cent since the Jamboree. After polish up a little bit, we are ready to beat Adams."

Coach Myers summed up his feelings on school and team spirit when he remarked, "The team and I consider the student body a part of the football enterprise, and fan support is needed above all."

"I have always found that 90 per cent of all the winning is based upon enthusiasm. If the student fans show this enthusiasm through the day and through the week, they can contribute 25 per cent to the team's winning."

When asked how students might show their enthusiasm toward coming games, Mr. Myers answered, "Students can talk up games as they walk through the halls and let the players know that they are backing them."

"The second way is to attend all games possible; most students do not realize the effect of cheers from the stands upon each playing individual."

South Bend Adams starting lineup:

No.	Name	Pos.
87	Ward	RE
82	Mellinger	RT
85	Hostrawser	RT
88	Camblin	C
71	Phillippoff	LG
80	Meyers	LT
93	Meistrup	LE
73	Hedman	QB
91	Hill	LH
11	Weiss	RH
90	Bella	LB

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Intramural Golf Biggest Favorite On Fall Program

"Intramural golf is the biggest attraction," says Mr. Don Kemp, Intramural coach, "of the fall program."

The boys that have signed up so far are Jim Wappes, Dave Schmidt, Dan Roberts, Paul Cunningham, Mike Stresser, Steve Christie, Tom Ingmire, Dick Gatto, Dave Schumaker, Jim Hennon, Bob Slueger, and Roy Krudop.

The boys are to start golfing after school at Lakeside Park Monday. There is an entry fee of 25 cents for medals and awards for the winners.

Dick Meyers and George Hartford are the only boys who have signed up for Intramural cross country; Roy Krudop has registered for horseshoe; and only one team has been arranged in football. Cross country will be run after school; horseshoe fourth and fifth periods; and football fourth and fifth periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and fifth period every day, if enough sign up.

More boys are needed to make a good Intramural program. Fliers are out on the sports that are starting and Mr. Kemp invites all interested boys to sign up.

"If the outdoor Intramural program picks up, I intend to have an indoor program as soon as the weather breaks," concludes Mr. Kemp.

English 3 Classes Learn Theme Improvement Ideas

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 classes, periods 3 and 6, the students are learning how to improve their themes. They have written rough drafts and they are criticizing them in class. The following students made good grades on a test on the parts of speech: Carol Harwood, Larry Thompson, Judy Braby, Judy Smith, Bette Houser, and Susan Leamon.

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Frosh Win; Grid Squad Tops South

North Side's freshman football team posted a 13-12 victory over South Side's squad last Monday.

North scored a touchdown in the second quarter and scored another touchdown and a good kick in the fourth quarter for their 13 points. South Side completed five touchdowns, but only two were official because of penalties committed on the other three.

"The team is doing very well so far and is doing a good job of blocking," comments Mr. John Becker, frosh football coach. "We are concerned now with choosing prospects for next year's reserve team from the 45 frosh who are now trying out."

John Becker formerly played on Fort Wayne Central Catholic and Purdue University football squads. Mr. Becker is the head frosh football coach and assists with the varsity line.

The frosh will oppose Central Catholic on Tuesday, Central on October 15, New Haven on October 19, and North Side's reserve team on October 29.

The following are members of the squad:

Mike Allen, Dave Arney, Ron Armstrong, Jay Bohlander, Louis Bojrab, Tom Brumbaugh, Bruce Brunson, Roger Bryan, Bob Cummins, Bill Davis, John Dehnert, Tom DeLong, Barry Donovan, Lester Ehrman, Stuart Emmons, Roger Fawley, Jim Fleener, Jim Griffith, Joe Hagadorn, Dick Hagerman, Dan Harter, Tony Heidrich, Philip Hudson, and Jim Keller.

Also Richard Kahlenbeck, Steve Konow, Skip Lesh, Rick McLean, Roger Macy, Bud Parker, Steve Pfeiffer,

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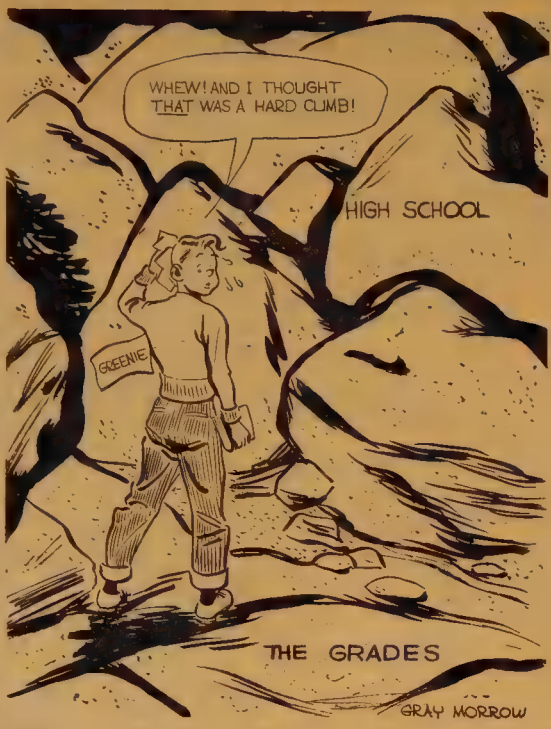
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Legend Campaign Will Begin Oct. 2

The 1960 Legend campaign will get underway October 2 and will last until October 16. The purpose of the campaign is to see the North Side annual, the Legend.

The book may be purchased from homeroom agents during the campaign and will cost \$3.75. The book may be purchased by a payment plan if preferred, but the first payment has to be paid during the campaign; payments must be completed by December 1 or the cost will be \$4.

All students who pay the full price during the campaign will have their names engraved on the covers of their books free of charge.

Other members are Jack Aiken, Steve Bufkin, Don Chafin, Bob Cummins, Jack Golley, Hank Altschul, Frank Pipino, Tom Horner, Jack Ewing, and Skip Rastetter.

This year the freshman football team is composed of players from North Side, Lakeside Junior High, and Northwood Junior High. Players for the team were taken from the junior highs because only freshmen from Franklin and various parochial schools entered North this year, and because of this there would not be a sufficient number of players for the team. North Side is represented by 29 players, Lakeside 16, and Northwood eight.

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Curtis Nagel paints an unforgettable color portrait of the vast Pacific. After touring San Francisco you board a luxurious steamer and traveling through the Golden Gate, soon arrive in the Hawaiian Islands. The wealth of beauty, flowers, beaches, and dances of many tropical islands are accompanied by quiet background music. The mysterious colonies of Hong Kong and Macau are also visited.	Karl Robinson takes you on a tour of Finland, land of 60,000 lakes. Finland is covered from Helsinki in the south to the fells of Lapland beyond the Arctic Circle. In this off-the-beaten-track country you will see the factories, studios, Olympic Stadium, and unique crayfish parties of the Finns. Also included are the beautiful scenery and the spectacle of sunlit nights in this enjoyable vacationland.	Dr. Gerald Hooper takes us on a "Holiday in Holland." Included in this outstanding color film are visits to Amsterdam and its canals, The Hague, Rotterdam, the Friesland Lake area, the 600th Anniversary of the town of Edam, and a photo study of the Dutch windmills. Excellent narration, appropriate music, and sparkling color enhance our visit to the land of infinite charm.

	
Stan Midgley	Capt. Finn Ronne
"MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY" Saturday, March 12	"PROBING ANTARTICA" Saturday, March 26
Stan Midgley presents his latest production covering the mountains of the western United States. It contains a thousand laughs over a thousand mile trip by bicycle and a-foot. We visit the Redwood Empire, California Coast, Mt. Shasta, Mt. Whitney, and ends with a sequence in one of America's most beautiful areas, Yellowstone National Park. Three years in the making, this is one of the most fascinating travelogues ever produced.	Capt. Finn Ronne, USNR, a legendary figure in Antarctic exploration, presents an exciting and eye-filling color film. The Antarctic wild life is portrayed in all its drama and humor. Baby whales learning to swim, killer whales, and comic penguins at play are featured in this fantastic film lecture. All the beauty of nature is portrayed in this film presented by the commander of the Antarctic station for fifteen months.

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Vol. 33—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 2, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Mesdames Poe, Beerbower Become North Side Teachers

Mrs. Winifred Poe and Mrs. Neva Beerbower are two more of the 11 new teachers at North Side this year.

Mrs. Poe was graduated from Heidelberg College, Ohio, in 1927, and Columbia University in 1932, where she majored in Latin and speech. She has also taken work at the Indiana University Center. In college Mrs. Poe was active in Phi Kappa Delta, the speech honorary, and Kappa Delta Phi, the education honorary.

She did her student teaching in Latin at Tiffin, O., and has previously taught Latin and English in Marion, O.; Latin, English, and speech in Vermillion, O., and was the visiting teacher at North Side for the past five years. Mrs. Poe is now teaching English here and working in the library. She is active on the state PTA board.

"I have always wanted to teach as far back as I can remember," asserts Mrs. Poe, "and I like North Side very much." Mrs. Poe and her husband, a former vocational agriculture teacher, reside in Fort Wayne. Their three children are all former North Side students: Mary '56, Virginia '57, and Alan '59.

Mrs. Beerbower is a new instructor in the Home Economics Department. "I wanted to be a teacher in high school and after graduation I began classes at Ball State and later attended Purdue University, from which I was graduated in 1959," comments Mrs. Beerbower. She majored in vocational home economics and was active at Ball State in Phi Epsilon Omicron, and at Purdue in Kappa

Delta Phi and Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary.

Mrs. Beerbower did her student teaching in home economics at West Lafayette High and Junior High schools. Here at North Side she has a 10B homeroom in 125 and teaches two clothing classes and three food classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Beerbower reside in Grabill, Ind. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, swimming, and other sports.



Mrs. Neva Beerbower

"This is my first year of teaching and I was anxious to see the school year get into full swing so that I would be able to get acquainted with my students," concludes Mrs. Beerbower.



Mrs. Winifred Poe

Ripplettes Perform For State Teachers

North Side's Ripplettes will participate in a program for the women's physical education section for the Indiana State Teachers Association Oct. 22.

The program will consist of three parts, the first being modern dance in the elementary grades. This is to be directed by Mrs. Robert Korsgard of Ball State. Miss Jean Landis will conduct techniques of team sports by the junior high division. The Ripplettes will represent the senior high division.

Pam Barnum, Ila Bohlander, and Jackie Fiedler will demonstrate the side stroke and the overarm side stroke. The trudgen and the trudgen crawl will be exhibited by Judy Glock and Sally Henry.

Other demonstrations will include the American crawl and breast stroke by Colleen Longworth, Jo Ann Chazan, and Ann Hastings. Carolyn Kelsey and Ila will do the elementary back stroke and inverted back stroke. Ripplettes Sandy Read and Marcia Grant plan to demonstrate the back crawl and hybrid strokes. Colleen, Jo Ann, and Karen Seibert will do swimming underwater and also surface dives.

Ripplettes Anne Sosenheimer, Sally Henry, Marcia Grant, Judy Glock, Carolyn Kelsey, and Pam Barnum will participate in a synchronized swimming number. Diving will be demonstrated by Jo Ann, Pam, Ila, Janet Beckman, and Florence Winkler.

Synchronized stunts are to be exhibited by Judy, Ila, Jo Ann, Colleen, Sandy, and Sherry Hatfield. For variety a clown act will be included. Participating in this are Janet, Sally, Carolyn, Sylvia Grant, Stevie Richards, and Barbara Allen. This is the Ripplettes' first big show of the year. A water show like last year's is being planned for the spring.

Math Club Meeting For New Members To Be Thursday

All new students who are interested in joining the Math Club may attend a meeting next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 212.

"Students who have completed two semesters of algebra with a B average or above and who are enrolled in or have completed a semester of geometry are eligible for associate membership," announces Mr. Jerrald Miller, club adviser.

"Those who have completed four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and who are enrolled in the fifth semester are eligible for full membership providing their mathematical work and their general high school work were done with a B average or above," he continues.

A few of the topics to be covered this semester are the Elementary Mathematics of Space and Flight, Cryptography, Truth Tables, Projective Geometry, Quality Control, and the Study of Computers.

Helicon Plans Project For Winter; Annual After Game Dance Is Friday

"Helicon has many projects planned for the coming year," says president Jim Howard. "Our annual after-game dance will be next Friday."

"Something new is starting in the near future; it is the selling of paper-back books in the library. These books will be classical novels which have been inspected and approved by the club's advisers, Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman." Jim goes on to say, "The novels, which are to be sold at regular prices, will help the pupils broaden their library of good books."

Another activity the club sponsors is a Christmas program at the Allen County Infirmary. Triple Trio and A Cappella have performed in the past. A member of one of the vocal groups and a member from the club give readings which tell a Christmas story. "We are always ready to give our assistance in putting this type of program on," says Miss Jeanette Rich. Santa Claus and his helpers also get to participate in the program. They give out oranges and apples. Last year Judy Rice and Sandy Cooper assisted Santa.

Every year the spring tea is given for the mothers of the officers and the

seniors. A guest speaker is usually invited. Also, Helicon offers the senior farewell. This farewell is a banquet which the underclassmen give to the seniors. The new officers are elected at this time, and the club presents its gift to the English Department or to the school.

This organization was established to enrich and increase the knowledge and interest of its members in the literature field. "At our first meeting we discussed the works of Robert Frost," comments Jim Hoard. Literary-minded pupils have the opportunity to review books and magazines and study phases of literature they would never touch upon in regular courses. The theme for the coming year deals with the prose, poetry, and drama since 1900.

Helicon is an honorary club which chooses its members. Names of pupils are submitted to the cabinet members by teachers. The sponsors of the organization then check the student's grades. At least a B+ average and usually an A— average is required in English for membership. The students with the necessary requirements are asked to attend two meetings. At the second they can be admitted.

'Matchmaker' To Be Staged By Seniors

"The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the senior class on Nov. 13 and 14 in the North Side auditorium. Tryouts took place yesterday afternoon, and the cast will be announced in the near future.

"Although this play will be quite a challenge to both the cast and the production staff, I feel that we have excellent prospects for an outstanding senior play," predicted Mr. James Purkhiser, faculty director of the production.

"The Matchmaker" takes place in New York in 1880. The plot involves a certain old merchant of Yonkers who is so rich that he decides to take a wife. To this end he hires a matchmaker, a woman who subsequently becomes involved with two of his clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies, and the headwaiter at an expensive restaurant where this swift farce runs headlong into an hilarious climax of complication.

After everyone gets all straightened out romantically, and everyone has his heart's desire, the merchant of Yonkers finds himself engaged to the astute matchmaker herself. He is continually fooled by his clerks in a series of hide-and-seek scenes, and finally has his bluster explode in his face.

The play has been called "Loud, slapdash and uproarious" and "Something extraordinarily funny and original" by New York critics.

Audio-Visual Dept. Designed To Aid Classroom Work

This year, as every year, a new series of movies will be shown in connection with classroom work. The topics of these movies range from history to home economics. A few to be shown in the near future are as follows: "Aptitudes and Occupations," "Camouflage in Nature by Form," "Painting an Abstraction," "Parents Are People," "About Face," and "Simple Molds."

Already this year movies have been shown to various classes, it was reported by Mr. Robert Zimmerman, audio-visual director.

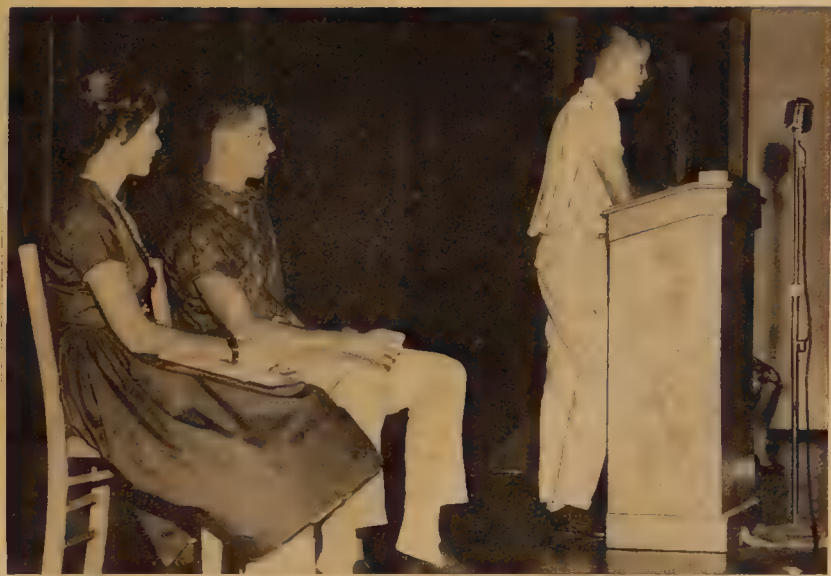
The films are usually acquired from Indiana University Audio-Visual Center or from the Indiana State Board of Health, but occasionally private industries give the school some films to use. These films are often done in animated cartoon form which makes them very amusing and interesting.

The films are picked in the spring of the year by the teachers. Each teacher is allowed so many movies per year, as he must stay within a limited budget, made possible by department fees.

Films will be shown in rooms 111, 310, and in the auditorium. If the teacher so desires, they can also be shown in the classroom and any teacher who wishes to learn how to run the machines may request to be taught to do so.

Mr. Zimmerman announces that there are several openings for boys who are interested in assisting with audio-visual work. The boys must be passing in three subjects, dependable, efficient, and diplomatic.

Redskins Nominate Pupils As Class Office Candidates



DICK GRAEF nominates a 'Skin to hold office in the senior class while last year's president, Jack Hallenback, and secretary-treasurer, Judy Rice, look on. Barb Rider nominates a sophomore to hold office in the 'Tenth Lodge' while the crowded sophomores watch on, many of them double in their seats.

Class nominations to nominate 'Skins to the posts of class officers took place Sept. 24. The seniors met in the auditorium, juniors met in the cafeteria, and sophomores met in the study hall.

The seniors met in the auditorium where Mike Musto, Tom Hayhurst, and Jim Wight were nominated for

Judy Mee Heads Boosters

Judy Mee was chosen as the new Booster Club president in the elections on Sept. 24. Becky Neat was elected as vice-president.

Others elected for offices in the club were Karen Gater, secretary; Karen Keller, point recorder; Jackie Kreider, pep session chairman; and Peggy Mills, student council representative.

Juniors Meet in Cafe

The junior class met in the cafeteria and nominated John Chandler, Ron Crick, Ron Cummings, and Cheri Tabacoff to the office of president. Four students were nominated to fill the office of vice-president. These are Steve Clippinger, Sandy Cooper, Tom Lapp, and Randy Roberts.

Jim Davison, Sherry Hatfield, Skip Tanner, and Steve Wilson were put

up for social chairman of the junior class. Those nominated for secretary-treasurer are Sharon Nemeyer, Keny Lee, and John Griffith.

Sophomores Fill 316

The sophomores have over 600 members in their class. Most of the students were sitting double in the study hall seats and standing along the rear of the room as their class members were nominated. The students chosen to run for president are Mark Krieg, Paul Raver, and Pat Ormiston.

Anne Hastings, Jill Gerding, Kirby Miller, Chuck Wehrenberg, and Nancy Woltz were nominated as vice-presidential candidates. Bev Brockett was nominated to the post of secretary-treasurer. Those students running against Bev are Judy Cook, Judy Smith, and Martin Walter. Sherrie McKay, Linda Stout, Cheri Hensley, Don Prosser, and George Fuzzey were put up for the office of social chairman.

Last Monday the candidates for the offices of president and vice-president gave campaign speeches before their classes. These speeches helped to acquaint the class members with the candidates and helped acquaint the voters with their speaking and thinking abilities.

Mrs. Houts Begins Job In Guidance

Mr. Bill Anthis, dean of boys, has a new secretary. She is brown-haired, brown-eyed Mrs. Helen Houts. Mrs. Houts has come to North Side after working 16 years solely as a housewife and mother of three children.

"I just love it here at North, she relates. "My work is really interesting and there seems to be a wonderful atmosphere here." Mrs. Houts lives on the Illinois Road in a house surrounded by one and a half acres of landscaped property.

Fort Wayne has been her home all her life. She graduated from Central High School, Indiana University Extension, and International Business College. She is married to Mr. Dale Houts, who is controller of Phelps Dodge.

Legend Chooses Yearbook Theme; Sales Campaign Will Begin Today

"The theme of this year's Legend, presented by the class of '60, will be 'Moments to Remember,'" reveals Editor John Bentz. "The entire yearbook will be centered around this theme."

"The sales campaign for the 1960 Legend goes into full swing today," announces Frank Rucoi, business manager. Frank and members of the business staff have been preparing for this campaign opening for several weeks. They have been doing such things as making posters and briefing the agents.

"The overall picture of the 1960 Legend will be different," John continues. "Pictures on the whole will be larger, and the margins and general layout of the book will take on an entirely new appearance. There will also be more material in the student life and academic sections."

A new feature of the yearbook will be a student index. This index will contain the name of each Redskin and the page numbers on which his or her picture appears. Index editor Karen Woodward has already begun to prepare her long list containing the names of the North Side students.

John conducted the first meeting for members of the Legend staff on

Wednesday, Sept. 23. All of the staff members have started to work on their respective sections. Linda Ruch, editor of the senior class section, is preparing the pictures for their panels. Most of the senior pictures have been taken and are ready for Linda's use. The underclass section editors are waiting to start their work until the underclass pictures have been taken on Oct. 12.

Liz Busian, faculty section editor, and her assistant, Pat Schrey, are arranging faculty pictures on their panels. Most of the faculty pictures have been taken, and the girls are now preparing questionnaires to find interesting informal pictures and copy for their section.

John Knight and the other photographers have found their schedule filling up very rapidly, due to the requests of sports editor Roy Strohl. Roy has been busy organizing shots of each of the teams. He and the photographers have been working on the sports that are now in operation. These include tennis, cross country, and football.

John, with the assistance of Marcia Grant and Ann Stelner, has been working on the cover of the book. He has been going through sample books to get ideas for his own book.

Activities editor Kay Regedanz has also been working toward her deadline. All of the activity pictures will be taken after school between No. 16 and Nov. 25. Risers will be set up on the stage and two or three clubs will be taken each day. Each of the clubs will be notified of their scheduled date shortly.

"Any faculty member or senior who has not yet had his picture taken, please make arrangements with the Wolf and Dessauer Photo-Reflex Department immediately," reminds John.

Why Create Worry? Cheerleaders Plan Year; Prepare For Class

J. Beckman Urges Spirit

There are plenty of problems and worries that a teenager must face in just going to high school. However, many teens add to these worries by making their work twice as hard. They don't prepare before going to class. These teens worry before they go into class, they worry while they are in class, and they worry about what will happen after they get out of class. Oftentimes these students are forced to cheat their way through the course.

It is much easier to move a ton of rocks little by little than all at one time. So it is with studies. Why put them off until the load becomes too heavy? You not only lose a lot of sleep, but also cheat yourself out of a great deal of knowledge. Whether you want to court favor with your one and only or your teacher, you can't do it on just one date. It takes a series of dates on which you work very hard, so don't wait until the night before exams to start working on homework. You won't do justice to any of your studies.

Would you loan your new pair of shoes to a friend before you had a chance to wear them yourself? Then what is the difference in loaning the homework that you stayed up half of the night slaving over to someone who is too lazy to do it for himself?

What you sow you will also reap. When you plant seeds and work with them, you reap good results. If you sow the seeds of good study habits, you will reap the success and satisfaction that result from work well done.

It is remarkable how much brighter the sun shines, how much sweeter that one and only's smile is, and how much nicer the teachers are when you face each day with all of your lessons prepared.

Smoke Signals

The on-campus graduate enrollment has increased 31 per cent this fall over last year's fall figure. This year's enrollment was 922 students compared to last year's 703 students.—The Ball State News, Muncie, Indiana

For the second time the play "Twelfth Night" has been changed to a later date. For casting reasons this play has been scheduled to be presented in the spring. Taking its place is a one act western comedy entitled "The Valiant Villain." This play has been described as a cross between "Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch" and "Down in the Valley." The cast has been selected.—The Spotlight, Central High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kokomo High School's annual Autumn Prom's date has been set for October 17. The prom is being sponsored by the Girl's League and therefore it is a girl ask boy dance. The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the "rex" selected by the girls of KHS.—Red and Blue, Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Ind.

A new traffic light system has been installed on campus at Ball State Teachers College. The need for this was quite evident from the growth of the campus and surrounding area. The lights may be automatically operated by the pedestrians by pushing a button located on each corner. Immediately a bell rings signaling it is safe to cross.—The Ball State News, Muncie, Ind.

Wandering Warriors

Now that the leaves are turning to gold, many of North Side's graduates are getting settled at their respective colleges and universities. This includes Steve Fawley, '59 grad, who is a freshman at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

At Purdue University Janet Kolmerton, '56 grad, has been elected vice-president of the honor society Mortar Board and president of her dormitory. Ed Stone, '56 grad, and Alice Sheak, '56, have also been elected dorm presidents.

Indiana University is now the home of Alan Poe, class of '59. Alan is majoring in science and is taking, among other things, Russian. As a result of his placement tests, he was advanced in English. The class he is now in moves faster and does more intensive work than the regular freshman English classes.

Another of last year's seniors, Darlene Parrish, is attending Northwestern University. She has been advanced to a sophomore English class.

Paulann Hosler, freshman at I.U., has several honor classes this semester. She is in a sophomore English class and has been advanced in government.

Steve Henry is also on an honor course, this at the University of Michigan.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are practicing cheers for this season. They are from left to right, top photo: Peggy Tomlinson, Janet Beckman, Jo Anne Chrzan, Connie Gibson, and Florence Winkler. In the lower photo, the reserve cheerleaders are Linda Clouse, Susie Hefley, Connie Lee, Dave Kinney, Joyce Clay, and Barb Rider.

"If the North Side students will come to all of our games and co-operate with the cheerleaders and cheering block, we will have a wonderful year," smiles varsity cheerleader captain Janet Beckman. Janet urges the students to "get with it. Watch the games and cheer the team on. Everyone will know the cheers if they come to the pep sessions and boost the team spirit."

The cheerleaders have been preparing for the opening of the new season during the past summer. They practiced once a week in the football field for about a month before school started. "We are planning to attend a cheerleading camp at Indiana University on October 17. There will also be a camp at Portland later in the season," tells Janet.

"Although we have no new cheers for the 1959-60 year, we are planning to have many worthwhile and entertaining pep sessions," she continues. "With the help of our new coach, Mr. Myers, the pep sessions can be very successful. Coach Myers has suggested that the sessions be shorter and more to the point. Their purpose, of course, is to boost the spirit of the school and the team."

A cheering block will be formed this year around a month before the first basketball game. "Almost all of

the seniors who sign up will be admitted," Janet reports. "There will be more juniors than sophomores taking into the block, but the majority of members will be seniors."

The costumes for the cheering block will be determined when the members are chosen. Girls signing up for block membership will be asked to submit suggestions for the costumes. The cheerleaders will then choose the costumes from these suggestions.

Members of the block are required to come to practice two days a week

at 7:30 in the morning. They must also attend all of the basketball games in Fort Wayne to help keep up the school spirit and boost the spirit of the team. "The school needs someone to boost the team, and with the block, the cheerleaders are always sure of school backing," Janet goes on.

"If anyone has any ideas for cheers, or pep sessions, or if they would like to participate in a skit for a pep session, all they need to do is contact one of the cheerleaders," she concludes.

Shirtwaist Styles Most Popular With Home Ec 'Stylists' This Year

"I think the shirtwaist dress is a very good selection for style this year," says Mrs. Ruth Richardson, about the projects that her sewing classes are now working on.

Mrs. Richardson goes on to say, "By sewing this garment, the girls will have to use all sewing techniques; the collar and the set-in sleeves are just two. Besides, being useful from the class standpoint, the shirtwaist is a favorite because it is comfortable and enhances the youthful figure."

Girls Choose Shirtwaist

Many girls chose the shirtwaist dress as their project, but there were some girls who did select other styles. Nancy Rinehart is making a suit of brown wool. She is adding a plain skirt to wear with the box jacket which is of small checked material.

Nancy says, "I chose the suit, which has to be lined, to gain more experience."

"I decided upon a sheath because I wanted experience in making a fitted dress," commented Susan Gregg. She continues, "I wanted a bright red dress." Susan's dress has three-

ing given. These classes have posted hints concerning fashions, good grooming, and posture on the new bulletin boards in the home economic rooms.

The three teachers are agreed that good grooming and appropriate make-up compliment the nice fashions that the girls are making.

Elektra Club Will Resume Next Week

Two or more North Siders will be on Elektra Club when it resumes this year. The purpose of the show, broadcast on WANE-TV each Sunday, is to provide through the medium of television an opportunity for the recognition of outstanding talent and accomplishment on the part of Fort Wayne youth.

There are four areas in which this purpose can be achieved. These are as a panelist, reporter of school news, or in the area of a special talent such as dancing or an interesting hobby.

The students from North Side that are scheduled to appear on the first show, Oct. 11, are Sue Maxwell, reporter, and Marsia Grant, panelist; for Oct. 17, Doug Boren, reporter, and Jerry McEwen, panelist; on Oct. 24, David Lechleitner, who will be interested in connection with dogs which he raises, Judy Rice, reporter, and Barbara Allen, panelist; Oct. 31, Mike Ormiston, reporter, and Jim O'Brien, panelist.

Any student interested in being on the Elektra Club should tell his homeroom teacher, or see Mr. O. Dale Robertson, our principal. They will provide a form to fill out when the student has the recommendation of the office, their homeroom teacher, or their Social Studies teacher.

"I would be glad to have volunteers for the show and I hope everyone who is interested will see us about being on the show," stresses Mr. Robertson.

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Becky

Cherry Crandall and Judy Smith were the recipients of a surprise birthday party September 23 at the home of sophomore Sylvia Grant. The girls received many gifts including French purses and miniature toy dogs. Jill Gerding brought a birthday cake. Among other invited guests were Jeanne Keller, Lynda High, Barb Thompson, and Bonnie Dolnick.

Senior Pat Schrey hosted a poster party last Sunday afternoon. Anne Sosenheimer and Sally Henry were seen displaying their artistic talents on posters for their candidates. Others who aided the cause were Judy Rice, Pam Barnum and Ann Stellner.

Many North Side couples were drenched at a recent dried grass ride. Among those caught in the thunderstorm were Mary Ann Andreas and Mike McMillan (Purdue), Kay Regedanz and Jim O'Brien, Sally Henry and Steve Hartman (Concordia), and Marla Lantz and Bob Vannatta. Seen enjoying cider and donuts were Donna Bair and Jack Hallenbeck, Jill Kinley and Steve Rinne, Sandy Householder and Tom Spice, Tana Gabriel and Steve Harter, Faye Cox and Bud Stout, and Gwen Parker and Tom Knupp.

Sophomore Spotlight

—hemistry enthusiast
—ome room 221
—ge 15
—eads mystery stories
—ives on Springfield
—yes are brown
—ophomore B

—ears glasses
—njoys hunting
—as brother at M.I.T.
—eceived a Veep nomination
—ats pizza
—ot going steady
—rown hair
—njoys popularity
—uns around with Martin Walter
—oes bowling

The band has developed a knack for attracting animals or at least discovering them. The other day in the middle of band practice what came crawling into the room unannounced, but a turtle, which Mr. C. William Hatt displayed for the band members. To add to the menagerie a nest of baby rabbits was discovered during marching practice. So if you find any stray animals please don't give them to the band, they have enough of their own.

Contrary to public belief it seems that Premier Nikita Khrushchev has picked up at least one admirer on his trip through our country. Maybe Jim Wight doesn't exactly admire Mr. Khrushchev, but he seems to respect his style of speaking as exhibited by Jim's senior presidential campaign speech.

OVER THE WEEKEND . . .

Judy Bulmahn and Ann Huth went to the lake where they spent part of their time roasting marshmallows over the fire place to spite the disagreeable weather. Barb York went to Franklin College along with some friends from her church youth group. They sat through the rainy afternoon and watched Franklin lose to Georgetown 6 to 9. Many sophomores, juniors, and seniors spent the weekend writing speeches for their campaign for class office. Perhaps it was then that Roy Strohl acquired his southern accent and Vernell Gehrron lost any accent she might have had.

You can't brush your teeth after every meal many advertisements loudly proclaim. But Karen Woodward has proven them wrong. Every day Karen brings her toothbrush to school and 4th period after lunch she faithfully brushes her teeth.

Jane Martin, Sharon Getz, and Daisy Gore were three Redskins who went to the game in South Bend and loyally cheered for our team. Since there was a big transportation problem in getting to the game, it was expected that a great number of students could not attend but let's make sure that we back the team in games that are possible to attend.

At the recent A Cappella picnic all of the new members were required to bring food and supply the entertainment. The following is a sample of one offering:

Joining A Cappella

A person may join A Cappella
To stare at that certain fella.
Others join to see different places;
Some to meet new and interesting faces.
Miss Rich is sure one swell leader,
But spikes bring food, for we're to feed her!
It's just like back in Pharaoh's day,
We're their slaves to do what they say.
Bring a toothbrush and some soap.
Surely we won't use those, I hope!
We're to bring an old stale piece of bread,
And a raw egg, probably to drop on our head!
But all in all I think you'll agree,
An A Cappella member it's great to be!
—Mary Lou Habery

Congratulations to Mr. Robert Johnson, art teacher, on the birth of a baby daughter. This was Mr. Johnson's fourth child and his first girl. To commemorate the event Mr. Donald McLead, also an art teacher, expressed his good wishes by decorating Mr. Johnson's car with appropriate sentiments. One of the signs stated "If at first you don't succeed try, try, again." The other said "Art teacher designs new model."

Some people will never learn to pay attention in class. Perhaps Joe Working was paying attention to the teacher but not to the pencil he accidentally stuck in his ear. The eraser happened to be loose and it fell down Joe's ear. So off to the hospital he went to spend the morning having the eraser removed.

Redskins Look For First Win As Team Meets South There

North Side's Redskins will play the South Side Archers tonight at South Side's field. The Redskin grid squad, coached by Wave Myers, are looking for a city victory even though North won't be able to win the city title because they don't play Central.

The Archers, under Coach Bob Ger-

'Skins Lose; Coach Seeks More Hustle

North Side lost its second Northern Indiana Conference game as they were defeated by South Bend John Adams by a margin of 26-20.

The Redskins started a rally in the last two minutes of the game as Brad Bendure fired two touchdown passes to Jack Smith. South Bend took a first-quarter lead as they recovered a North Side fumble and went on to score.

The Red and hite equalled Adams score later in the opening quarter as Duane Gordon went over from three yards out to climax an 80-yard, 11-play thrust. Gordon then converted the extra point.

In the third period, the Eagles advanced after a one-yard plunge was completed and the team had moved 80 yards in 16 plays. The free kick was then made good.

South Bend completed another one-yard plunge in the final period as they completed a 24-yard pass. After the two Bendure and Smith conversions, one which totaled 93 yards and the other which contained 40 yards, 13 points were added to North's score, but they still ended up six points shy.

Mr. Wave Myers, North Side's football coach, comments, "I have high hopes for our team but the boys will have to hustle more and make improvements on blocking and their defense. There isn't any reason why a team can't win; it's all just a race against time."

Statistics

	A.	NS
First Downs	8	6
Rushing Yardage	144	210
Passing Yardage	71	180
Passes	3-6	8-9
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Penalties	25	40
Adams	7	0 7 12-26
North Side	7	0 0 13-20
Adams scoring: Touchdown—Weiss (1, plunge, and 24, pass from Stricklen); Bella (3, run); Stout (1, plunge). Extra points—Glassburn 2 (kicks).		
North Side scoring: Touchdowns—Smith 2 (93 and 40, passes from Bendure); Gordon (3, run). Extra points—Gordon 2 (kicks).		

and, lost in the City Jamboree to Central Catholic, 13-0. South Side won their game with Anderson, 6-0, and with Hammond Morton, 14-6. The Green also lost to the powerful Indianapolis Shortridge squad. The Redskins lost in the City Jamboree to Central, 12-0, LaPorte at LaPorte, 20-6, and to the Eagles of South Bend John Adams, 26-20, last week. Therefore they will be on the war-path tonight as it is a city game and many Redskins will be there to back them up as they play the Archers of South Side.

Coach Myers and the team are looking for their first win tonight, with support of the students here at North they think that South will be it.

South Side's probable lineup:	Pos.
King	LE
Tritch	LT
Griffith	LG
Spindler	C
Olinke	RG
Dawson	RT
Howe	RE
Bolyard	QB
Johnson	LH
Burton	RH
Somers	FB
Time: 8 p.m.	
Place: South Side Stadium.	

Net Record: NIC, Two Wins Two Losses

The Redskin tennis team has won two and lost two.

The first loss was to the Goshen squad in their first match of the season. Second was to Elkhart, 3-2, in a Northern Indiana Conference match. The netters then rallied over Michigan City at Lakeside Park as in the third set of the number one doubles event, Mike McVey and Forrest Redding rallied from a 3-5 deficit to a 7-5 victory. They defeated Michigan City in a 3-2 form for their first win in an NIC match.

This week again they defeated Mishawaka, 4-1, here in Fort Wayne for another win in the NIC. South Bend Adams, last year's conference champion, was next in line to beat. In the Mishawaka match Mike McVey (N.S.) was defeated by Jack Riggs (M.) 6-3, 7-5. Forrest Redding (N.S.) then defeated Rolly Stroup (M.) 6-3, 7-5. Jay Osborne (N.S.) also defeated his opponent, Tom Henson (M.), 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles the Redskins let loose as they took both doubles matches from Mishawaka to defeat them, 4-1. McVey and Redding (N.S.) won over Riggs and Stroup (M.), 6-2, 6-4. Osborne and Jim Seivers (N.S.) won over Henson and Bill McKinney (M.), 6-1, 6-0.



NEW ASSISTANT COACHES are Mr. Joseph Springer and Mr. John Becker.

Springer, Becker Become Coaches Of Football Squad

Mr. Joseph Springer and Mr. John Becker, the new football coaches here at North, also take an interest in their school studies as well as helping the players on the football field. Mr. Springer teaches U.S. History second period, fourth period, and sixth period. He also teaches citizenship first period and seventh period. His homeroom is 335, class of 9A's.

Mr. John Becker teaches geography first period, second period, sixth period, and seventh period. He also teaches Algebra 1y fourth period in Room 333. He has a freshman homeroom in Room 112.

Mr. Springer, field coach, helps the boys in their movements on the field, as to the handling of the football, steps to be taken to dodge the opponent and blocking on the line. Mr. Becker, line coach, checks the movement of the ball in a game as well as working the boys on line-moving, such as the quarterback, halfback, and fullback.

122 Juniors Ask For Honor Study

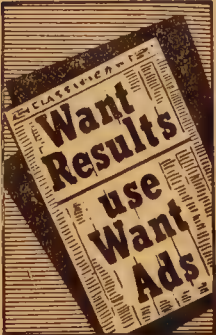
Approximately 122 juniors have signed up in their homerooms to participate in the honor study hall along with the seniors.

Only those students whose past conduct showed questionable conduct in an honor study hall were eliminated. The mixed group with both juniors and seniors will go into effect as soon as possible.

This study hall is each period in the cafeteria. The students may work together and are under no supervision by a member of the faculty.

"Past observation shows that the honor study hall has been doing very well for the most part," comments Mr. Robertson.

Gray LAUNDRY



Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

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CALL E-0111

Riley, Goshen Downed; Coach Seems Pleased

Thursday, Sept. 24, the Redskin varsity cross-country squad downed South Bend Riley and Goshen in a triangular meet at Franke Park.

North was out to beat Riley and did so very neatly, by a score of 24-31. Goshen lost both to North and to Riley by identical scores of 16-46. The meet started a little later than the planned 4 p.m., but once started, it moved on schedule.

Pete Poorman won the race to beat Nace of Riley and although he did not clock the 9:37 he had hoped, he ran a splendid 9:49. Ted Summers placed third in the meet with red-headed teammate Steve Newhard and Arden Floran of South Bend hot on his trail.

The team finished better than expected and Coach Rolla Chambers remarked, "This is the first time this year that I've been satisfied with our showing. The squad looks better right now than it has for a long time. When Elkhart rolls around in two weeks, we'll be ready."

Out of four conference starts the thinnies have a perfect record. Yesterday the boys traveled to Mishawaka in hopes of extending their record to six wins, no losses.

Shortly after the varsity conference meet, the reserve squad met and defeated the hill-and-dale men from Huntstown. Jim Scheele finished second to Dove of Huntstown with an excellent time of 10 minutes, 50 seconds. Both Coach Chambers and senior manager Tom Stanski were very well pleased as Scheele's time equalled that of North's number five varsity man. The entire reserve squad performed well and was able to down the Wildcats by a score of 24-35.

"Both teams looked very good," commented Mr. Chambers, "and all of the boys were out there working. The squads have good spirit and a winning morale."

Summary of Meet		
9:49	1 Poorman, Pete	N.S.
10:03	2 Nace	SBR
1:17	3 Summers, Ted	N.S.
1:18	4 Newhard, Steve	N.S.
1:19	5 Floran, Arden	SBR
1:34	6 Floran, Art	SBR
1:39	7 Rinne, Steve	N.S.
1:44	8 Moore	SBR
1:47	9 Miller	G.
1:50	10 Merrill, Brad	N.S.
1:53	11 West	SBR
1:55	12 Zimmerman, Karl	N.S.
1:58	13 Copeland	SBR
1:59	14 Ober	G.
11:08	15 Harford, George	N.S.
1:10	16 Roelke	SBR
1:15	17 Blair	G.
1:16	18 Cregion	G.
1:18	19 Spice, Tom	N.S.
1:19	20 Ormiston, Mike	N.S.
1:24	21 Nemeth	SBR
1:28	22 Murry	SBR
1:32	23 Profias	G.

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Riley 31
North 16
Goshen 46

Reserve

10:31	1 Dove	H.	
1:50	2 Scheele, Jim	N.S.	
11:02	3 Lindley	H.	
1:07	4 Miller, Bill	N.S.	
1:11	5 Hamilton, Bud	N.S.	
1:12	6 Wellman, Jerome	N.S.	
1:32	7 Cummings, Ron	N.S.	
1:41	8 Freeland	H.	
1:42	9 Hene, Stan	N.S.	
1:54	10 Miller, Fred	N.S.	
1:55	11 Kepler, John	N.S.	
12:00	12 Richman, Denny	H.	
1:12	13 Fox	H.	
1:23	14 Deyer	H.	
1:33	15 Hought, Ed	N.S.	
1:34	16 Esterline	N.S.	
1:45	17 Sloffer	H.	
1:48	18 Riggs, Steve	N.S.	
1:57	19 Richman, Dale	H.	

Northerner Staff Receives Five Position Alterations

"Five changes have been made in the Northerner staff positions," announces Sue Maxwell, editor-in-chief. Judy Rice will act as managing editor, being relieved of her duties as circulation manager by Judy Leach. Judy Rice has previously filled the positions of assistant feature editor, news editor, and copy editor. Assistant circulation manager and co-exchange editor are the former positions of Judy Leach.

The position of news editor will be taken over by Reva Berlin, who has served as classroom news editor and assistant feature editor. Doug Boren, formerly co-exchange editor, circulation manager, and assistant business manager, will act as the new sports editor. The job of point recorder will become the duty of Judy Delk. This is Judy's first staff appointment.

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the COASTERS

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the SKYLINERS

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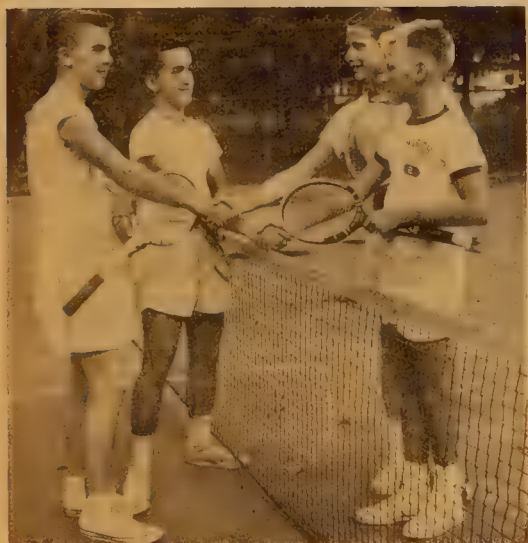
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STAN EMBICK, Forest Redding, Jim Seivers, and Mike McVey are shown shaking hands after the defeat of Mishawaka 4-1. It was their second conference win of the season. Jay Osborn was not pictured.

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Students Give Study Time, Services To School To Work In Offices, Cafe, Library, Study Hall

Throughout the school year students here at North Side donate their study time and services to members of the faculty. These students help in the offices, cafeteria, library, and study hall. Their co-operation helps to keep these different school facilities operating smoothly.

Principal O. Dale Robertson's office is the least populated with student help. Linda Leamon, Joyce Clay, and Deanna Hinshaw work in his office, assisting Mrs. Lillian Graham, his secretary.

"These girls are a great help to me. They help section the great quantities of mail received here daily, write notes, and help me file," comments Mrs. Graham.

Directly across the hall in Miss Victoria Gross' office, more girls are filing, alphabetizing, and writing notes throughout the day. Sally Conrad, Alice Wood, Martha Miller, Suzanne Hartzell, Susan Gregg, Margot Roth, and Sue Oswald work in the dean's office during the day.

Many upperclassmen work at the information desk. Such students run notes and give information to lost underclassmen or any person seeking information concerning North Side.

Marilyn McNett, Linda Reid, Sharon Doyle, Vernell Gehron, Sharon Parr, Sam Schoepke, Pat Schrey, Becky Wright, Sue Maxwell, Sarah Dixon, and Mike Bourne may be found at the desk at different periods throughout the day.

Sandra Carter, Susan High, Carol Horn, Mary Helen Reiter, Joan Reiter, Joan Rhodes, Susie Roman, Cynthia Schanlaub, Sharon Schultz, Hanne Stockelman, Linda Stout, and Dianne Erhardt donate their study periods to the service of the guidance office.

"The girls file, type, help Mr. Anthin on special surveys, run notes to classes, and hunt up students in classes who are needed for various reasons, and are an all around help," tells Mrs. Helen Houts, assistant to Mr. Bill Anthin in North Side's guidance office.

Students who help in the cafeteria have a variety of jobs. Dan Fuestal, Tom Turner, and Dave Wyss are cashiers and must keep a working knowledge of food prices. The girls who work behind the counters helping pass out the food are Donna Lechleitner, Jean Webb, Judy Barton, Mary Spice, Shirley Doll, and Sandy Schafianski.

Jim Nelson, Gene Smith, Dan Wheeler, and Dave Wilson are bus boys. It is their job to pick up the dishes and take them back to the dishwashers. Larry Milan, Conrad Getz, Ned Cropper, Bernard Squires, and Judith Dennis work in the dishwashing room. They get the dishes and silverware ready to send through the dishwasher, which washes them clean and seals them dry. Dave Wilkins is the only student who works in the kitchen with the regular help.

"Without the student help during the rushed lunch hours, the cafeteria would be in a bad way. The students are a real necessity," comments Miss Helen Bean, head of the cafeteria.

"If any student wishes to work in the cafeteria, a waiting list in my office may be signed. When a position is open, I will notify a person from this list," concludes Miss Bean.

"I don't think the other students realize the importance of the girls who work in the school library," notes Miss Ethel Shroyer. "The girls are here before, during, and after school so their fellow students can enjoy the literary material in the library," Miss Shroyer continues.

The most obvious work of the girls is checking books in and out, but they have a great assortment of daily duties. These duties consist of shelving books; putting slips and date cards in new cards; writing overdues; straightening shelves; checking magazines and stamping them with the library's identifications; cataloguing books; and a lot of alphabetizing.

A total of 26 girls work in the library during the day. They are Sharon Johnson, Jayne Jordan, Darlene Luce, Janine Peters, Becky McArthur, Judy Leach, Mary Bowers, Billie Lloyd, Vicki Lyon, Pat Masloob, Peggy Kinney, Georgeanne Hatch, Julie Hoover, Judy Wolff, Rosemarie Buerkle, and Ann Huth.



SARAH DIXON AND MIKE BOURNE aid Vernell Gehron in finding the correct room as they donate their study time and services to the school for work at the information desk. These students, along with many others, cooperate with the faculty to help keep the different school facilities operating smoothly. Students may work in Miss Gross's office, Mr. Anthin's office, Mr. Robertson's office, the library, study hall, or cafeteria.

Barbara Manning, Sandra Adams, Nancy Coleman, Sandy Schafianski, Sue Miller, Nancy Rinehart, Judy Schnepp, Alice Aspih, Kathy Kiser, and Martha Gray conclude the list of library help. "I wouldn't know what to do without the help from these girls. Their assistance is appreciated very much," assures Miss Shroyer.

"Two-thirds of the students help take the study hall attendance and do clerical work for me, while the other third takes total school attendance," comments Mrs. Hazel Coomey. The boys pick up the absent slips from the halls and each period a boy or girl signs out the dictionaries to the student body.

The following students assist Mrs. Coomey: Pat Barnes, Marilyn Jesse, Colleen Longworth, Joan King, Sheila Lake, Janice Coe, Mary Ann Ducat, Judy Cook, Linda Jones, Susie Simpson, Barbara Rider, Linda Callahan, Marilyn Sills, Jayne Jordan, Becky Harris, and Charlotte Harris.

Also Sherrie Crandall, Ellen Reiter, Judy Zemem, Judy Arnett, Donna Dowell, Sue Collier, Barbara Chandler, Joan Wright, Bonnie Babcock, Sylvia Egle, Lynn Zremer, Nancy Woltz, Kay Hazelett, and Tom Harford.

Others are Tom Lindenberg, Les Barnard, Stan Guston, Jon Griffith, Gene Young, Jim Wight, Howard Mason, Norman Savio, Tom Schomberg, Paul Raver, Charles Feustal, Jim Davison, Ron Cummings, Steve Lommatsek, and Joe Emmerson.

Dick Barnard, Edward Haight, Joe Long, Judy Sprinkle, Connie Robertson, Rita Smith, and Carol Ross conclude the list.

Instrumentalists Purchase 100 New Chairs; NSI To Be Stencil On One Leg Of Chair



EVEN A COUPLE OF SLATS ARE MISSING, points out Bob Vannatta, left, to Dick Graef, right. These two members inspect the new band chairs. These chairs were purchased by NSI and financed by a coat hanger collection.

3 Established Activities Get Different Sponsors

Sponsors of three North Side groups have been changed this semester. Future Teachers of America is now sponsored by Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. James Lewinski.

Mrs. Pennington comments, "I have felt for a long time that FTA was a very necessary and important club. The best of people are needed for teaching, and with the higher salaries and requirements that exist now, I think we can get these better students."

"The Future Teachers of America plays a big part in arousing interest in the field of teaching," Mrs. Pennington continues.

"When Mrs. Maryann Chapman decided that she was too busy to continue sponsoring the club, I was very happy to take her place."

Mrs. Pennington sponsors FTA along with Mr. Lewinski, who remarks, "I think sponsoring the club is an important job and I hope I'll succeed at it. Encouraging future teachers is one of our primary goals, and I hope we can do this to a satisfactory extent. Right now our project is securing new members, and we welcome any interested students to join."

The cheerleaders also have a new sponsor and she is Miss Patricia Ann Fleming. Miss Fleming relates, "I'm very happy to be sponsoring the cheerleaders. They're a very nice group to work with; one who really knows what they're doing."

"Our first trip," she continues, "was to South Bend last Friday night. Mrs. Jeanne Gause and I chaperoned the girls. The important forthcoming event is the cheerleading conference

at Indiana University October 19. Needless to say we hope to bring back a trophy."

The new sponsor of Junior Red Cross, Miss Joan Hattendorf, says this of her club: "The Junior Red Cross program at North Side promotes good will in the city besides benefitting the members personally. The members are gaining many new friends and constructive ideas for their future years."

Where And When

By Bonnie
"The mind ought sometimes to be diverted, that it may return the better to thinking."—Phaedrus

Most Redskins know that after a week of school and study they are more than ready for various kinds of amusements. These amusements are not only a pleasant way of enjoying oneself, but they are also a very necessary way to help form a well-rounded individual. It is important that a student has a break in the routine of school and be allowed to enjoy himself. Other than the regular high school functions—games, dances, and parties—Fort Wayne has many outstanding opportunities for the mind to be diverted in a very worthwhile, yet enjoyable, manner. The Civic Theater, public and school library, Allen County and Fort Wayne Historical Museum, Philharmonic Orchestra, Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, and Fort Wayne Ballet School are all excellent institutions for amusement.

These civic organizations are again announcing their programs for the coming year. Some very interesting activities are being planned and it would be beneficial for anyone to participate in them.

On Oct. 21, the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum will present the pre-Broadway run of "Dear Liar," starring Brian Aherne and Katherine Cornell. The play will be presented in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Rubioff, the violinist, will be featured in a concert in North Side's Auditorium on Oct. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

The Civic Theater's first production will be "The Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller. It is the story of a salesman who has come home to die. "Re liked and you will never want," was his motto and now he finds that he is no longer wanted nor liked.

On Oct. 6, the Allen County and Fort Wayne Historical Society is presenting a seminar on "The Medical Profession," by Dr. R. Morton Bolman. The seminar will be at the Youth Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

"If those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world they would take away the spring and youth, the former from the year, the latter from the human life."—Balzac

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Art Students To Show Material; Display In Front Of Auditorium

The old display case seen in various places around the Dome has finally found a resting place in front of the auditorium. It is at present being used by the art class as a display case for their art work.

In the past it was used in the library and in the biology room. Presently it contains sculpture work, ceramics, and wood block prints. The prints are designs impressed on paper by wood blocks with designs on them.

Mr. Donald McClelland and Miss Marjorie Bell, art teachers, plan to change the display cases at least once a month and sometimes more often.

Both of the art teachers extend a cordial invitation to the student body to come into the art

room, 313 and 311, and see the addition items that are on display there.

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Four Homerooms Reach Goal Of 100 Per Cent; Cafeteria C First To All Buy Northerners

Cafeteria C, 312, and 314 have attained a 100 per cent subscription rate in the Northerner sales campaign. Homeroom agents for these rooms are Sherry McKay, sophomore; Judy Gilbert, freshman; and Colleen Lognsworth, senior.

The first homeroom to reach 100 per cent was Cafeteria C. To encourage sales Sherry McKay "just talked to them all the time and encouraged them."

Says Mrs. Griggs of Cafeteria C, "I am proud of my homeroom. I think that they set a good example which the rest of the school should follow."

Mr. Stanley Lee of Room 312 asserts, "I am very proud of the spirit shown by these people. As good citizens they should be acquainted with the Northerner." He adds, "It was just as natural for them to bring a dollar for the Northerner as it was to bring money for textbooks."

Exclaims Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra of 314, "I am very proud of my homeroom. These 12A's have set a fine example which I hope all will follow."

Many subscriptions have been added to the books since the last count was publicized.

Agents have continued to bring down money for Northerner subscriptions. "If any agent has money which he has failed to turn in, he should do so immediately," announces Judy Rice, former circulation manager. Agents should also collect money still due on promissory notes. This money should be turned in before the end of next week.



THE MEMBERS OF THE FIRST HOMEROOM to receive 100 per cent subscriptions to the Northerner for this semester are left to right, row one: Linda Murphy, Sue Simpson, Sherry McKay, Sally Neidhardt, Jan Nichols. Row two: Vern Miller, John Miller, Bobby Michell, Charles Myers, Jim Nelson, Jim Metzler. Row three: Pat Mullins, Sheryl Ludwig, Jan Merrill, Ruth Nash, Mary Moses, Judy Miller. Row four: Brenda Morgan, Nancy Cavalier, Ellen Meier, Paula Morgan, Connie Myers, Pat Raucii, Larry Milam. Row five: Mrs. Jane Griggs, Rick McMeen, Tom Meek, Terry Neuhard, Steve Miller, Kirby Miller, and Gary Myers. In addition to this homeroom, Cafeteria C, 312 and 314 received a 100 per cent subscription rate during the Northerner sales campaign.

Library Displays Murals, Oils; Indian Relics Shown In Cases

There are many things of interest in our school library in addition to row upon row of books. The next time you're browsing, take a closer look at some of the paintings and articles in the glass cases.

Paintings Displayed
"Many of the paintings are by Fort Wayne and Indiana artists," comments Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian. "I like beautiful paintings, and I think they make the library more pleasant," adds Miss Shroyer.

There is a watercolor and an oil painting by Louis Bonsib, and a painting by Homer Davison, both well-known Fort Wayne artists. These paintings were purchased by the Art Club. The series of pictures along the walls of the library on the history of writing are copies of murals in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. There are also pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and a copy of the Declaration of Independence with pictures of the signers. These were purchased with school funds.

Array of Relics
The Indiana, Fort Wayne, and American flags are located in various

places around the room. In one of the glass cases are fossils, huge pinecones, Indian corn, and a piece of agatized wood which were formerly in a botany room at North. In the other glass case may be seen arrowheads found in Allen County, as well as arrowheads from other states; stone drills, war clubs, a stone hoe, and an iron tomahawk donated by a collector of Indian relics. He gave half of his collection to South Side High School and the other half to North Side. The miniature dinosaurs, made from models at the Chicago World's Fair, were given to the library by a former teacher at North, and the miniature log cabin with rails made of wood from the Abraham Lincoln birthplace farm was donated by a local insurance company. Miss Shroyer purchased the Cochina and Huck Finn dolls, and the totem pole, out West.

Interesting Maps
In the library you can also see two very interesting maps of old Fort Wayne. One shows Roebuck Gardens with the cabin and grave of Johnny Appleseed, and the other is of the three rivers drawn by Neil Altcruse, a former North Side student. "I hope the students will view all of the displays with appreciation and pleasure," concludes Miss Shroyer.

Council Elects 3 Officers; Roy Strohl To Be President

Roy Strohl was elected president of Student Council. Members also elected Jack Hallenbeck as vice-president, and JoAnn Chrzan as secretary. The remaining officers will be elected at today's meeting.

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175 Redskins To Join J.A.; 31 Companies Are Established

Mr. Chuck Robinson, who has been giving explanations of Junior Achievement to groups in the auditorium, relates that the response to his program has been above average here at North. Over 175 'Skins have registered to join Junior Achievement from North alone.

"Between 400 and 500 students from all over the city have registered to join J.A.," says Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson is head of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne. He has proven himself to be a very capable leader in the national awards his organization has won in recent years. Fort Wayne J.A. companies have taken five national awards in the last two years. This number is above average for any city organization.

"Many of the students are coming in at the right time to take advantage of the new building and equipment we now have here at J.A.," adds Mr. Robinson.

New companies are formed every year. These company members go out and sell stock to finance their company. Executives are elected and then a product is decided upon. Materials are then bought and assembly line production is set up.

The products are made, then the advertising campaign is put into full swing. The sales department takes over and the members sell from door-to-door. The stock is paid back and with dividends and then the rest is divided up among the members in hourly wages and bonuses.

Thirty-one Junior Achievement companies will be established this year. "I feel with the new facilities that J.A. has that we now have the best J.A. organization in the United States," asserts Mr. Robinson, executive director.

Dick Findley, who joined this year,

says he did so because "I believe it will give me a chance to see what the 'inside world' of business really is without any of the worries which might beset an average businessman. J.A. is a wonderful program and should be highly considered by every student."

"I think Junior Achievement is a very good organization to belong to. You meet friends, old and new. You learn responsibilities. You learn what it is to be a leader of an association. I think that it would be wise for all students who are planning on working in the business field to join J.A.," comments Garnett Roberts when asked about her aspirations of joining Junior Achievement.

Karen Seibert, who was a member of a J.A. company last year, reports, "Last year I was a member of JACOA, a Junior Achievement company. It gave me valuable experience in the fields of business management and production."

"During the process of selling stocks, making the product, and selling it door-to-door, I learned the real way a company is run. You can gain many things by working experience and J.A. is the place to get it. The advisers are trained men of industry and can give excellent advice in every situation."

Barb Rider is joining J.A. and she says, "I feel I will profit from the business experience of helping to run a small company. I will also meet many new friends. My parents think it is a good idea, and they have encouraged me to join Junior Achievement."

Cathy Kogin is also joining, and she asserts, "I feel that Junior Achievement will give me good basic business experience. I am on the business course and I feel that J.A. will be a help in my studies."

Around The Dome

In Mrs. Neva Beirbower's Foods 1 classes periods 3 and 6 the students are learning about nutrition. Sharon Adams, Mary Spice, Nancy Glenwith, and Carol Ross made high grades on a recent test in those classes.

Her Foods 2 period 4 class is studying home management. They are learning how to do laundry and they are practicing by doing the laundry for the other food classes.

The Clothing 1 period 1 class is finishing a unit on good grooming. To study this unit the class was divided into various committees. Each committee was assigned a different subject to look up and report on to the class. Some of the committees were hair care and styles, wardrobe planning, make-up, posture, care of the nails, and choice of perfumes.

Mrs. Beirbower's advanced clothing class period 2 is choosing patterns for shirtwaist dresses.

Miss Pat Fleming's beginning French period 4 class is learning to sing French songs. On a recent dictation Agness Poldyak, Diane Regedanz, and Sandy Cooper made high grades.

In her English 3 periods 6 and 7 classes Russell Gray, George Robb, Tom Kemp, Mary Lou Spice, Ken Gick, Dixie Gillespie, and Bob Davis made good grades on a literature test.

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A Cappella To Present First Concert For Democratic Convention At Shrine

The members of the North Side A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich will present their first program of the fall season at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

The occasion at the Shrine Auditorium is the Democratic rally which will serve as a kick-off for the coming campaigns. The main purpose, however, is to introduce formally the Democratic candidate for the Mayorship of Fort Wayne, Mike Paul Burns.

"It is quite an honor to be invited to present a concert at the Shrine, and I am very happy about it," smiles Miss Rich. The 69 choir members will don formal attire for the occasion. The boys will wear white shirts, ties, and red jackets; and the young ladies will dress in floor-length white formal. Variegated net stoles will grace their shoulders.

"A Cappella has the honor of being the first choir to be invited to provide the entertainment for the occasion, as usually a soloist is engaged for the evening," intercedes Miss Patricia Fleming, co-chairman of the reception committee for the evening.

The guests of honor for the evening include Senator John Kennedy. Senator Kennedy will address the gathering.

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<u>18</u> Pray For Peace	<u>19</u> Ross Radio & TV Inc. A-2433 236 West Main Auto Radios Drive-in Service Booster Club	<u>20</u> Cross Country Meet Today Sectional Cross Country Helicon	<u>21</u> Installation Of Officers Today Installation of Class Officers Key Club Hi-Y NFL	<u>22</u> HEFNER Chevrolet City NEW CHEVROLETS The ALL New CORVAIR Chevrolet Trucks 500 E. State Across from NSHS E-8161	<u>23</u> Football—C.C.—There	<u>24</u> RICE Oldsmobile, INC. Bluffton Road & Brooklyn Ave. Complete 1 Stop Service NEW & USED CARS K-6261 H-3277
<u>25</u> "Hell and destruction are never full; so the eyes of man are never satisfied." Proverbs 28:20	<u>26</u> Spooks Are Comin'	<u>27</u> Scholarship Tests Today PSQT Scholarship Test Junior Classical League Camera Club	<u>28</u> Key Club Today Key Club	<u>29</u> Polar-Y Math Club	<u>30</u> Mash Michigan City Football—Mich. City—Here Future Teachers Dance	<u>31</u> BOO! State Cross-Country Meet

Five Seniors Take National Merit Honors



Gary Buelow



Paul Wehrenberg



Tom Stoeckley



Tom Hawk



John Metts

Gary Buelow, Tom Hawk, John Metts, Tom Stoeckley, and Paul Wehrenberg have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

They must now complete certain forms and repeat their high scores on the College Board examinations Dec. 5 to qualify as finalists and be eligible for scholarships. The five seniors are among the 321 Indiana students who qualified from among 17,096 applicants.

Eligible for Scholarships

The finalists will be eligible for the National Merit scholarships or other scholarships awarded through the National Merit Corporation. The Lincoln Life scholarship won last year by Steve Henry, '59, was awarded on that basis.

In the final phase of the competition, high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with the scores on the tests.

Ten thousand high school seniors have reached the semi-finalist step from among the 550,000 across the nation who took the test last spring.

Announce Scholars May 1

About May 1 the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced, the exact number depending on the degree of sponsor support of the merit program. All finalists will receive Certificates of Merit; and all colleges and universities will be notified, thus enabling these students to be considered for a wide range of other awards.

John M. Stalnaker, president of National Merit Scholarship Corporation, says of this year's semi-finalists: "Each year we are delighted with the caliber of youngsters who become semi-finalists in the academic competition."

Nation Is Proud

"They are the products of American homes and American schools, and the whole nation is proud of them. Our goal is to help all of the finalists, through our own resources and with the aid of others, to enter college next fall."

North Side's group includes Paul Wehrenberg, who is not now enrolled, but who completed his high school requirements in three years and is now a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is officially a member of the Class of 1960.

Now In Fifth Year

The Merit scholarship program is now in its fifth year. It was founded in 1955 with grants of \$20 million from the Ford Foundation and \$600 thousand from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Sponsors have thus far awarded over \$15 million worth of scholarships.

Over one and one-half million students have been tested in the massive talent hunts. The competition is open to students in any public, private, or parochial high school in the United States and its possessions.

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Career Day Program Told By Dr. Dobbs

"General Career Day is endorsed by the capable Tech associates," stated Dr. Louis H. Dobbs, as he spoke to the junior-senior assembly. Dr. Dobbs was at North Side last Thursday to introduce the career selection program which will be at Indiana Technical College Nov. 14. Dr. Dobbs continued, "The people who are working for the success of this project are volunteering their time and abilities."

The chairman of General Career Day is Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Just a few of the people involved in the organization of this community activity are Dr. Archie T. Keene, president of Indiana Tech; Mr. Willard Skinner, plant manager of Essex Wire Corporation; Mr. C. V. Sorenson, consultant for Indiana and Michigan Electric Company; Mr. Earl Schwalm, president of Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, and Mr. Clyde Cover, research assistant to the president of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

"The purpose of this endeavor is to assist young people in determining their vocation," says Dr. Dobbs. "Still another goal is to give information on specific vocations."

All juniors and seniors who reside in the Indiana and Ohio counties that surround Allen County are invited to attend.

FTA To Initiate Members At Tea

In order that members, initiates, and the mothers of both groups may get acquainted, the Future Teachers Association is holding their annual tea after school next Tuesday in Room 310. Roberta Guingrich will receive the mothers, who will be presented with name tags. The name tags are something new, as this is the first year for their use.

After tea has been served to the strains of high fidelity music, the initiation of new members will get under way. This will consist mainly of a vow taken by the new members in which they pledge to become good teachers.

The Chansonnets will do three numbers for the entertainment portion of the tea. "I think we were very lucky to get the Chansonnets to sing at the tea. This will be my first time to hear them and I'm interested to hear what they sound like," Pam Barnum asserts.

"The idea of playing music during the tea seems like a good one," says Reva Berlin. "I think the tea will be a big success."

Invitations have been sent through the mail to all the mothers. An attendance of 60 people is expected, half this number being mothers and half members and initiates.

Pictures To Be Taken Mon.

The underclass pictures will be taken this Monday during English classes. Students are urged to wear dark colors in order that they contrast with the background.

Home Ec. Department Gets New Machines; Mrs. J. Weaver Gives Demonstration



(IN PHOTO AT LEFT)—ADMIRING ONE OF THE NEW MACHINES recently received by the Home Economics Department are Mrs. Neva Beerbower, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, and Ruth Rhodes. The department received eight Singer Slant-O-Matics.

"This is the greatest improvement for high schools yet," comments Mrs. Jacqueline Weaver, a Singer Sewing Machine Company representative. Mrs. Weaver gave a demonstration to all the sewing classes on Monday.

The eight Singers, which the Home Economics Department received recently, can sew forward and then reverse without stopping the machine. It can also wind a bobbin and sew simultaneously. The bobbin has been moved to a new position in front of the needle, with a seam guide beside the presser foot. Still another new development is that the machine sews off material; the stitching continues when the cloth ends.

The new Slant-O-matics are constructed of aluminum alloy and have a cabinet of walnut. The head may be taken from the cabinet and used as a portable. The slant of the machines was built to lessen wear of the needle and to enable students to sew heavy material easily.

Students To Go On History Trip

All North Side students now enrolled in general history classes are eligible for the trip to the Toledo Museum of Fine Art on October 31. "The purpose of the trip is for the history students to see original sources of history found only as pictures in their textbooks," asserts Mr. Charles Feller, social science teacher.

The chartered Trailway busses will leave North Side in the morning and take the Ohio Turnpike from Bryan, O., on to Maumee and Toledo. The students will be taken on a conducted tour of the museum, which covers an entire city block, and will see art objects of all phases of general history. These include a mummy, artifacts, pottery, glassware, an original Roman villa, peasant kitchen, Gothic architecture, Renaissance paintings and modern art. They will have lunch in a downtown Toledo cafeteria and return to Fort Wayne on Route 24, stopping at Fallen Timbers and Fort Defiance, and arriving back at North Side in time for dinner at home that evening.

The cost for the trip is \$7, which includes insurance and the noon meal. This money should be paid to Mr. Feller, Room 116, or Mr. Robert Sinks, Room 230, before October 21. If for any reason it is cancelled, the money will be returned in full.

Each bus will carry 40 people, 38 students and two teachers. Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Charles Feller, Mrs. Robert Sinks, and Mr. Myron Henedrson, the teachers with general history classes, and other faculty members, will serve as chaperones. Three busses have already been chartered.

Classes Choose Officers

The seniors elected Mike Musto as class president; Carol Rake, vice-president; Lucy Feichter, secretary-treasurer; and Sally Henry, social chairman.

Ron Crick swept the presidential seat of the junior class, and Randy Roberts took vice-presidency. John Griffith is the new secretary-treasurer, and social chairman is Skip Tanner.

Pat Ormiston is the president of the sophomore class. Kirby Miller is vice-president; Bev Brockett, secretary-treasurer; and George Fuzy, social chairman.

Band To Present Miniature Science Fair At Annual Marching Band Contest Tomorrow

Will the band have more success than the United States had in orbiting a satellite? This question will be answered tomorrow night at the annual NISBOVA Marching Band Contest at Northrop Field.

The band will present a miniature science fair at the South Bend Central football game tonight and again tomorrow for the contest.

Marching the length of the field to the tune of "Invercargill," the band will do a series of required maneuvers. These include the decrease and increase front, right and left oblique, right flank, column right and left, and a halt.

"After making a 180-degree turn, the Marching Redskins will march into the first formation, a chemistry retort and burner," reveals Mr. C. William Hatt, director. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" will be played in this formation. Playing the interval tune, "World Events," they will march into a cylinder and piston formation. While the piston moves inside the cylinder, the music will be "Round and Round."

They then move into the shape of high-voltage spark gaps between which a simulated spark moves. The band will play "Thunder and Blazes" in this formation which is, in Mr. Hatt's opinion, "High-voltage music." The final formation, which Mr. Hatt considers to be his masterpiece and brainchild, is a rocket and satellite. To the tune of the "Air Corps March" the rocket "blasts off." Gaining speed the rocket "burns out" and drops off. Then the second stage falls off. "Finally, if all goes well," says Mr. Hatt, "a satellite is in orbit near the top of the field."

"The band will be at a slight disadvantage this year," comments Mr. Hatt, "because we have not had any home football games previous to tonight. There are many new members who will be marching in their first game tonight and there is always stage fright."

The band began practicing even before school started as the game



SHAPE AS A CHEMISTRY RETORT AND BURNER the band will play "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" at the NISBOVA Marching Band contest tomorrow night. The band's presentation is of a world events theme and covers the development of a rocket including the blending of the fuel, testing of the motor, and electrical systems, and the actual firing of the rocket in an attempt to orbit a satellite. The show will be presented tonight during half-time at the South Bend Central football game also. Ten bands will compete in the contest tomorrow night.

with Central scheduled for September 12 would not have left enough time to prepare a show after school began. When it was learned that the Central game had been cancelled, preparations for the contest were begun. For the past three weeks the band has practiced daily during fifth period, once before school, and last Tuesday night under the lights. "Through mud, dust, heat, and wind the band has practiced," remarks the director.

"I feel the band has worked hard during the past few weeks," he continues, "and they will be trying their best for a first division. The bands are judged by a group of judges who rate them on playing, marching, and general appearance. Previous to presenting their show the bands are inspected and rated. 'Being the best

inspected band is a very coveted award," says the director.

"Sometimes I get the idea for a show while talking to someone," says Mr. Hatt. "They say something and I realize that it would make a good show. Later I expand and elaborate it into a complete show." He also says that schools try to keep their contest show under cover.

"As an example, last year," he says, "North Side and Elmhurst both played the same fanfare because both directors had heard the number at a band contest where they were judges and had liked it so much that each used it for their own band, unaware that the other was also."

"There are a lot of seniors in the band," says senior Bob Vannatta, president of the band, "who would really like to win the contest in their

final year at North and will be trying their best. We were disappointed last year that we didn't win sweepstakes and will be doing our best to take it away from Central."

"It has been kind of rough learning to march," says sophomore John Essex, who is in his first year of band, "but I feel we have worked hard and have a good show. I think we will win first division."

"We have a good chance," says senior Emory Bryan, "if everyone cooperates and gets their part. Basically we have a good show."

"On behalf of the faculty and myself, I want to wish the best of luck to our band and twirlers in the contest Saturday," says Principal O. Dale Robertson. "I feel sure that their performance will be a credit to North Side."

Twelve Redskins Join Debate Team

"Twelve Redskins plan to be debaters this year," announces Mr. Albert Coil, debate coach.

Labor management relations is the topic set for debates for the coming year. The debaters will prepare their arguments ahead of time, and those chosen will then go to various places to debate.

This winter the debate team has plans to go to Kokomo on Feb. 13, Manchester High School on Jan. 30, Fort Wayne, Jefferson, and Lafayette on Oct. 30. National Forensic Debate on March 12, and IHSEA on April 28.

Depending upon the success of their debate, the students will be awarded points in the National Forensic League. After a debater has attained 25 points he will receive membership in the national organization.

The group has no regular meeting date but plans to announce their meetings when needed until a permanent date can be set. Those debaters that have made plans to participate this year are John Walley, Ron Harshman, Judi Barton, Carolyn Keller, Judy DeBeaumont, Carol Ruby, Leslie Snyder, Richard Findlay, Jim Stamm, Bill Benninghoff, Sue Doberkau, and Sherry Beiter.

Mr. Coil invites anyone interested in debate to see him in Room 320.

Wayne Rothgeb Will Speak At Globetrotters Meeting

Mr. Wayne Rothgeb, radio and television farm director, will give a talk on Russia at the second Globetrotter meeting of the year, Oct. 12.

Mr. Rothgeb has just recently returned from a trip to Russia, and will report on agricultural and social ideas of the people behind the Iron Curtain.

"The purpose of Globetrotters is to acquaint students with social science," comments senior Roy Strohl, president of the club. "Students who have completed one semester of social science with a B plus average, and are recommended by their teachers, are eligible for membership," he concludes.

The meeting will be after school in Room 310.

Redskin Ramblings

The time is approaching for junior and senior Redskins to take part in the General Career Conference sponsored by the Indiana Technical College. It is the purpose of this conference to give those in attendance counsel which will help in choosing proper careers. The men and women heading each counsel group will be experts in their fields and are traveling some distance to be on hand for advice. If North Side does not have a good representation, this will be the last Career Day offered. It will be well worth the time of every upperclassman to take advantage of the opportunities.

Congratulations to all of the new class officers. The student body has chosen wisely; and with the leaders the individual classes have chosen, great things are in store for North Side High School during the coming year.

The 1960 Legend staff is now completing the first week of its sales campaign. The yearbook is a record of memories... have you preserved yours?

Now that the time is coming for unfavorable weather, students will begin to spend parts of their lunch periods in the stairwells of the Dome. It should be remembered that classes are going on in the school and noise must be kept to a minimum. Sometimes fun can be had in silence.

Elektra Club will begin its second year of broadcasting this Sunday evening. This program is designed to give the people in the Fort Wayne communities an opportunity to witness the talents, abilities, and accomplishments of "today's youth... tomorrow's leaders." We, as teenagers, are privileged to be given a chance to appear on such a program throughout the school year. We should be proud of the faith that the adults are extending to us; we must not let them down.

Stop! Did it ever occur to you that it is dangerous to drive your car behind the school during the noon hour? This is about the only place the students have to walk during their free period, and noon hour traffic through this area becomes a severe hazard. Pedestrians can easily be hurt by cars speeding through the driveway, and dangerous bottlenecks in the traffic are often created. It is not necessary for students to use this as a short cut to avoid traffic. Play it safe, stay out!

North Side has done it again. The North Side student body was involved in more traffic accidents and driving violations than any other high school in Fort Wayne during the month of September. Why?

Do Juniors Desire Respect As Seniors?

What is the meaning of respect and tradition at North Side? Evidently this is a question not often contemplated by the student body, for numerous members of the junior class stampeded the auditorium doors at the close of a recent assembly. Realizing the fruitlessness of being able to leave first, as has always been a North Side tradition, and not wishing to elbow their way to the front, the seniors decided to remain in their seats until the juniors had pushed their way through the doors.

The sign of an adult is the willingness to accept a situation and make the best of it. The seniors proved themselves as adults by not vocally demanding their privileges and respect.

The enjoyment of senior privileges is gained by the lack of these privileges in underclass years. Do the juniors realize that the precedent which they are starting will follow through to their senior year? Senior privileges will mean much more if they are reserved for the last year in high school. Respect for tradition shows not only respect for the class but also for the school and the tradition itself.

Only respectful actions are followed by respect. Do the juniors want respect as seniors?

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Sophomore, Junior Teach Music, Dancing In Free Time

Mentor Braby Gives Lessons On Accordion

Sophomore Judy Braby has studied the accordion for the past five years and is currently a student teacher at the Indiana Music Studio.

Judy teaches 16 beginning pupils, ranging in age from seven to 13. She has nine pupils on Tuesday night and seven on Thursday, each of whom is given an individual half-hour lesson.

Under the program set up by the music studio at the beginning of this year, she will have her master's degree as an accordion teacher by the time she is graduated from high school. Judy started teaching last February, and the money she is earning is being deposited in the bank for her college education.

Piano Lessons Drop

A friend of Judy's interested her in taking accordion lessons when she was nine years old. "I became so interested in the accordion that I forgot all about taking piano lessons which I had wanted to do originally," confides Judy.

Judy has taken all of her accordion lessons at the Indiana Music Studio and has had six teachers. At the present she takes a half-hour lesson each Saturday. She intends to continue lessons while she is in high school. Practice consumes an hour of her time on school days and two hours on week ends.

Band Wins Prize

Judy is a member of the Titano Symphony Band at the music studio, which is composed of the 15 more advanced accordion students. One of the members also plays a drum in the band. They played at the Lions Club and at the G.E. Christmas party last year. This past summer they won a first prize at the Chicago Music Festival in Michigan City. They also performed at many of the Fort Wayne park playgrounds. In October they will compose part of the big concert at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. "Anyone interested may obtain tickets from me in Homeroom 344," asserts Judy.

Judy's favorite songs are "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Awakening of Spring," "Three Blind Mice on a Boogie Holiday," and "Take Off on Mr. B's Fifth."

She plans to attend Purdue University, where she will major in medicine and become a veterinarian. Here at North Side she is taking the academic course, studying English, geometry, Latin, and general history. She sings in A Cappella, with her studio band, and also in her church choir.

"I plan to teach accordion while I'm at college, too, for the extra money and for my own pleasure," concludes Judy.



Judy Braby



Karen Bobay

Karen Bobay Teaches Class

Karen Bobay, who has been dancing since she was nine years old, taught dancing this summer. Her students were from three to 18 years of age. Karen taught modern jazz, toe-tap, and ballet.

"The younger set is not too hard to teach because most of them really want to learn to dance," comments Karen. The classes had recitals at Central Catholic High School. They also had costume parties for each class.

Karen asserts that she liked teaching the kids and had a lot of fun. She isn't sure that she wants to teach for a career.

She took toe-tap, modern jazz, and ballet. Karen still takes lessons.

"I want to go to college and take a field that would include dancing," she says. Karen has danced at North Side in Varsity Varieties. She also performed at her Freshman Class Party and again at her Sophomore Class Party. Karen has danced at the Van Orman Hotel for banquets and at the Hobby House. She has appeared twice on the Bob Banko television show.

Karen recalls, "I was dancing at the Van Orman for a particularly important banquet when I slipped and fell pretty hard. It wasn't too funny at the time, but looking back at it now it is funny."

Susie Richards took ballet lessons from Karen this summer. "I have taken modern jazz and ballet before. I like modern jazz because it is faster and has a beat. It also takes much time and work to become a skillful ballet dancer," said Susie. Susie felt that any form of dancing is an asset in that it improves your posture and strengthens your body.

Junior Tells Of Life In Germany, America

Agnes Polyok, a Hungarian who lived in West Germany for a time, is now taking French and Latin at North. Agnes came to this country with her family three years ago and now plans to be a language teacher. Needless to say, she has led a very interesting life and recalls some experiences from school in Germany.

"The books they used were smaller, thinner, and had very few pictures," relates Agnes, "and we used the library a lot, although we didn't have to make book reports. The teachers talked and lectured a good bit without books, and they were much more strict."

Schools Differ
Agnes also reports that in West Germany they had a six-day school

week. "School started at 8 a.m. and ended at 1:30 p.m. Our subjects were divided; for instance we had French twice a week and English five days a week. My subjects were English, French, German, math, biology, geography, gym, and music. All the books were printed in German."

A member of Homeroom 322, Agnes enjoys reading very much, but in choosing her favorite book, she replies, "It's hard to choose. I like several very much."

Language No Barrier

Since she had studied English at school in West Germany, the language barrier was no problem when Agnes arrived in Kentucky. She says that she likes just about everything in the United States, and her favorite American food is hot dogs. She still likes "goulash," a Hungarian dish made with meat, potatoes, and green peppers.

Agnes is taking both French and Latin now, which is unusual for a North Side student. However, she has a good reason for majoring in languages. Agnes wants to go through college and become a foreign language teacher. "I would like to teach French or Latin," she asserts.

Polyoks Come to U.S.

A feeling that his family could make a better living and be better off generally in this country, led to Mr. Polyok's decision to bring his wife and children to the United States. So he took his family to Frankfurt, the American outpost in free Germany, and made an application to come here.

"In Frankfurt we were questioned and also given physical examinations. We stayed there for three days. Then we returned home to wait about two months before we were notified that we could come to the United States. We were very excited and glad to be going to America, and we went right away to the port of Bremerhaven near Hamburg, where we boarded our boat. It was sort of a retired warship named after General Langfitt, who was its commander in World War II," Agnes smilingly relates.

After living in Kentucky for two years, Mr. Polyok became the assistant minister at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, and the Polyoks now reside here.

Asked to comment on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit here, Agnes somberly declares only that she does not approve.

Can You Imagine

—Sandy Forest not on television?
—The teachers going on a strike?

—James Keller going into study hall quietly?

—Larry Shubert not being a riot?

—Cheryl Holbert's speechless?

—The Northerner not being published?

—Hilke Stockelmann having a flat tire in Marcia Grant's driveway and seven girls fixing it at 7:30 in the morning?

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

The DeMolay hayride last Saturday evening attracted many Redskins. There were five wagons each making numerous trips which provided the rides for those who attended. The couples were provided with hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, and a record hop for those who wanted to dance.

After the S.S. game Donna Hagadorn had an open house. The Redskins danced, ate lunch meats, cheeses, potato chips, candy and had soft drinks. Some of those who attended were: Dave Richards, Dave Jennings, Mike McVey, Carol Rang, Fay Cox, Donna Dehnert, Diane Angel, John Knight, Judy Zemen, Linda Jones, Linda Langas, Karen Bobay, and Marla Lantz.

An article in last week's Northerner asserted that all of the new hand chairs were to have the initials NSI painted on them. It has been announced how this feat is to be accomplished. The NSI spikes have been given the dubious honor of being allowed to paint the letters on all of the 100 chairs.

A large number of seniors went to senior play try-outs last Friday in hopes that they would be one of those to appear in the senior's dramatic offering for the year. Kay Russell was one of those talented upperclassmen. But it seems that Kay overlooked the female part and by mistake read the speech of Mr. Vandergelder. She was more than slightly embarrassed when she discovered her error.

Barb Rider and Sherry McKay went to Culver Military Academy last Saturday to spend the day and visit some friends. The girls attended a football game and also a dance in the afternoon. Their escorts were Bill Borkenstein and Bob Goff respectively.

Redskin of the Week

- ow is a junior
- ften wears an modern jazz hat
- eally goes for modern style
- aintains a high scholastic average
- ctive in school affairs
- ow in honor study hall (alias)
- asketball is his only love
- ually seen with Ron Cummings and Jack Smith
- errific personality
- hinese food is his favorite
- awk is what his teammates call him

- wimming is his summer hobby
- eat dresser
- ut for cross country
- ants to be a lawyer

Sights Around Town

The senior boys all wearing identical sweatshirts to the game last Friday night. . . Wilma Vincel and Karen Sadler riding their bicycles for 16 miles last Sunday. . . Nancy Tennent getting her car stuck in a ditch on her way to a Job's Daughters meeting. . . John Esper folding his Northerners in true newspaper boy style before delivering them to his homeroom, 213. . . Seniors frantically working on their essay assignments.

Jane Hubbard and Millie Clements staged a surprise going-away party for Diane Kramer on Sept. 30. The party took place after school from 4 to 6 o'clock. The girls were served cake, finger sandwiches, punch, mints, and nuts. Some of the presents Diane received were: a stuffed dog, bath powder, bracelets, and a blouse. Several of the sophomores who surprised her were: Judy Smith, Cherry Crandall, Sylvia Grant, Pat Mullins, Carol Harwood, Kathy Bookout, Pam Johnson, Jill Gerding, Barb Thompson, and Lynda High.

Over the Weekend . . .

Diana Hungerford and Butch Prunger (Huntertown) attended the political rally Saturday night at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. . . Eve Meyer had a friend visiting her from the University of Illinois. . . Many of last year's seniors were home from college for the weekend. A few of them were: Steve Pawley, Kay Pattengale, Linda Romine, Al Poe, Dan Spitzberg, and Bob Walters.

Pat Ormiston escorting Garnett Roberts to the hayride and then remembering his ticket was at home. . . Senior girls munching pizza at Leto's after the South Side game. . . Girls drooling over Senator Kennedy at the Democratic Convention while the boys raved about his wife. . . Doug Boren bowling 193 and Tom Martin, 210 on Saturday. . . Reva Berlin entertaining at the Moose and Eagles Clubs.

North Side has been invaded . . . by birds, or so it seems. There is a nest of birds' eggs on the window sill outside of the 230 corridor which has attracted the attention of many curious Redskins. But at least those birds have remained outside of the school building. It was not the same story with a little sparrow who decided to invade the 340 corridor. The bird flew in and all about him the students began to scramble. The corridor was wild confusion until Carl Buhr managed to capture the enemy and toss him out the window.

There is an old expression, "Don't blow your own horn"—Dale Terry has been doing just that but quite by accident. Dale went to his car last Tuesday after school and saw the hood of his car was up. He thought that someone was playing a joke on him so he put down the hood and continued on his way home. Every few minutes the horn would let out a big blast causing much embarrassment for Dale. It seems that the horn had begun to blow during school that day and Mr. Don Kemp had opened the hood to stop the horn because it was disturbing the students in study hall.

197 Redskins On Honor Roll, Maintain Above 90 Average

A list of 197 'Skins maintained a 90 or better average last semester. The class of 1960 has 53 students on the Honor Roll, while the juniors have 58 pupils with the necessary average. The class of '62 has the highest number of Redskins on the list, with 84 students.

Seniors who are on the list are Robert Arnold, Pam Barnum, Dave Bash, Terry Basheller, Mike Belfry, John Bentz, Judith Brown, Gary Beulow, Elizabeth Busian, Rita Crum, Charles Feustel, Tana Gabriele, and Robert Gahman.

Also, Larry Gilpin, Marcia Grant, Roberta Guingrich, Charlotte Harney, Tom Hawk, Tom Hayhurst, Mary Hegerfeld, Sally Henry, Karen Hetrick, Barbara Hines, Deanna Hinchshaw, James Howard, Nancy Huff, and Sandra Jacquay.

Also, Robert Kabisch, Robert Kruse, Sandra Laughlin, Susan Lautenberg, Linda Leamon, Ronald Madden, Sue Maxwell, Ede Meyer, Sherry Moore, Forest Redding, Mary Helen Rice, James Richhart, Stephen Roberts, and Eugene Roop.

Also, Margo Roth, Robert Scott, Anne Sosenheimer, Ann Stellner, Jerry Stodden, Thomas Stoeckley, Jerry Travers, Wallace Williamson, Rebecca Wright, and James Wright.

The juniors who maintained the 90 average are Barbara Allen, Carolyn Amelung, Donna Bair, Michael Banks, Janet Beck, Janice Benecke, Barbara Brudi, Thomas Briggs, William Buesching, William Caple, and Anna Carey.

Also, Kenton Cecil, Sandra Cooper, Diane Cornelius, Barbara Cross, Tom Crull, Sharon Emrick, James Finch, Gay Fisher, Kathryn Foy, Carol Frazee, Pam Friend, Leslie Gaston, Richard Geist, Lois Gump, and Sheryl Hatfield.

Also, Carol Hazelett, Margaret Johnson, Jayne Jordan, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Ken Lee, Linda Mast, Pat McMeekin, Tom Mills, Mike Moore, Kay Morris, Michael Nahrwald, Patricia Parker, Roger Parkerson, and Joan Parsons.

Also, Patricia Pence, Charlotte Regedanz, Joyce Remenschneider, Stephanie Richards, Joyce Richhart, Nancy Rhinehart, John Roberts, Ellen Schaper, William Schelm, Judy Schnepf, Sharon Schultz, Sarah Slyby, Karen Stieglitz, Elizabeth Stone, Diane Tate, and Patricia Roop.

The sophomores who are on the Honor Roll are Sharon Banks, Mary Beams, Kathleen Bell, William Benninghoff, Edward Bower, Janet Boyd,

S.B. Central Here Tonight

Tonight at Northrop Field the North Side Redskins will stage their first home game as they are hosts to the South Bend Central Bears. North's grid squad is hoping to break their three-game losing streak by defeating the highly-rated Bears.

The Redskins were defeated by the LaPorte Adams, 20-6, by South Bend John Adams, 26-20, and last week the Red and White were defeated by Fort Wayne South Side by a 14-6 margin. South Bend Central is undefeated in four starts this season.

The Bears were defeated only once by North Side and that was in 1955 when the Redskins posted a 9-6 victory over South Bend. The two teams did not meet last year.

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Also, Suzanne Heffley, Jane Hubbard, Myron Huffman, Ann Huth, Pam Johnson, Sally Johnson, Linda Kaiser, Sherry Kramer, Jeanne Keller, Shirley Keller, David Kinne, Peggy Kinney, Jill Koontz, Susan Korn, Tom Lapp, and Judy Leach.

Also, Susan Leamon, Monna Lee, Steve Leggett, Linda Mast, Rebecca McArthur, Ellen Meier, Greg Meister, Jim Metzler, Tom Mills, Mary Moss, Stanley Needham, Gerald Nissenbaum, James Orevut, Rebecca Oswald, and Janine Peters.

Also, Marilyn Reiter, Teresa Richard, Elizabeth Rolland, Anne Rogers, Jim Roberts, Maria Roman, Yvonne Rousseau, Robert Ruch, Patricia Roop, Richard Schlatter, Larry Scott, Carolyn Shearer, Linda Sigler, and Linda Smith.

Also, Leslie Snyder, Tom Turner, Richard Ungerer, Robert VanEvery, Imball Wall, Charles Wehrenberg, Sharon Witmer, Richard Willis, Nancy Waltz, and David Wyss.

North Side Boys Direct Key League

The Key Junior Keglers under the direction of North Side boys have started their league bowling with 10 teams as the league only had eight teams last year. President of the league is Doug Boren and the new secretary is Dave Blackwell. Dan Skinner has resigned the position of both secretary and treasurer so as another position may be taken in the league. Dan is still the treasurer of the league.

There are three sponsored teams already in the Keglers. They are Jim Willman's team sponsored by Hobbytown, Tom Martin's team sponsored by Fort Wayne Bowling Supply, and a team from Churubusco sponsored by Krider Funeral Home. There is still seven teams to be sponsored by November. This is the second year for the Key Junior Keglers at Key Lanes and the league seems to be moving strong as they are sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress in Chicago.

North Side boys are the majority of the league as there is also boys from South Side, Central Catholic, and Churubusco.

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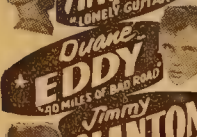



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Pete Poorman was the individual winner for North Side in the North Side, Michigan City, and Mishawaka triangular cross country meet at Mishawaka. North defeated Mishawaka, 26-30, and Michigan City, 25-32, as Poorman broke the existing track course record by 16 seconds. Poorman's time was 10:04. Mishawaka beat Michigan City, 24-32.

Summary:
1. Poorman (NS), 2. Lester (M), 3. Newhard (NS), 4. J. Armstrong (MC), 5. Summers (NS), 6. Foster (MC), 7. Lambert (M), 8. Mow (M), 9. Rinne (NS), 10. Oakinson (M), 11. Adams (MC), 12. Koleszar (M), 13. D. Armstrong (MC), 14. Minzey (M), 15. Matotte (M), 16. Plank (MC), 17. Schroder (MC), 18. Scheele (NS). Time—10:04—Poorman (new course record).

North's cross country record now stands at six wins and no losses as the thinlies hope to be the champs of the Northern Indiana Conference in cross country.

The reserve cross country is also on the move as they won from Central Catholic last Friday, 16-47, at Franke Park. Jim Scheele of North won in 10:28.

Summary:
1. Scheele (NS), 2. Miller (NS), 3. Spice (NS), 4. Ormiston (NS), 6. Cook (CC). Time—10:28—Scheele, North.

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Gatton Wins At Lakeside Course, H.R. Manages Act

Dick Gatton was the winner of the Intramural golf games played at Lakeside Golf Course last week with the score of 41. Dick Ingimire and Dave Schumaker was second with scores of 42. There was also a tie for third place with Roy Krudop and Ron Crabill both having 44 for the course.

Other boys who played in the Intramural golf program are Roger Drayer, Gary Howard, Mike Streser, Jim Wappes, Dave Schmitt, Dan Roberts, Paul Cunningham, Steve Christie, Jim Hennon, Steve Schaefer, Steve Pence, Bob Shugart, Don Dettler, Jim Fuller, Gary Moore, Ron Flickinger, Jim Willman, Perry Leggett, Steve Leggett, Rex Cecil, Dan Briggs, Bob Mitchell, and Dave Schmitt.

"Intramural managers have also been started this week," says Mr. Don Kemp, Intramural coach. Fliers have been sent out to homeroom teachers explaining the duties of the manager and what he will do to help the Intramural program this season.

The homeroom managers will act as representative of his team in the Intramural program, enter his team in the different events and tournaments, keep accounts of each Intramural sport entered and give Mr. Kemp assistance in the Intramural program.

Picnic: A snack in the grass.

North's Net Team Loses To S.B. Adams

North Side was defeated in a Northern Indiana Conference game last Thursday by South Bend Adams by a 3-2 score. North won only one of the singles and one of the doubles. North's record now stands as two wins and two losses. The Redskin netters will face South Bend Central next Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

Singles
Mike McVey (NS) defeated Jim Fisher (A), 6-3, 6-1.
Vic Vargo (A) defeated Forest Redding (NS), 6-2, 6-3.
Jim Hull (A) defeated Jay Osborn (NS), 9-7, 6-0.

Doubles
McVey and Redding (NS) defeated Fisher and Tom Winslow (A), 6-2, 6-2.
Hull and Vargo (A) defeated Osborn and Jim Sievers (NS), 6-1, 6-0.

Blotter: Something you look for while the ink dries.

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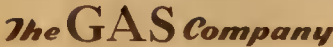
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Amateur Shutter Bugs Take, Develop Pictures

Many North Side students are amateur shutter bugs and enjoy taking pictures and developing their own prints.

Bob McGregor, senior, became interested in photography two years ago through his father, who is also an amateur photographer. He has studied many books on photography and has recently become interested in more difficult color photography. Bob has two cameras and develops his pictures in his own darkroom. Last year he made over one hundred dollars selling basketball and track pictures and pictures he took at the Junior Prom. He prefers action shots but has been working with scenic shots lately.

"Photography keeps you busy," asserts Bob, "and it helps you to understand art and science, in addition to being an excellent way to earn money." Bob plans to continue photography as a hobby.

Learned From Father
Steve Fortmeyer, senior, gained much of his knowledge of photography from his father, who owns the Fort Wayne Camera Shop. He has worked at his father's shop after school and on Saturdays for the past three years, and bought his own camera two years ago. On a trip with his parents last summer Steve took many scenic slides. He also took many pictures at their lake cottage.

"It's a lot of fun to take pictures and see how they turn out, and you have a lasting memory reproduced of all that you have seen," comments Steve. He plans to earn a degree at Indiana University in audio-visual education, which is closely connected with photography, and to continue his hobby.

Martin Walter, sophomore, became interested in photography three years ago as a result of his work on the Forest Park newspaper, The Golden Key. Martin owns his own camera and is a photographer for the Northern and Legend.

Won Prize
Several weeks ago Martin was one of the weekly winners in the News-Sentinel photography contest, under the division of teen-age pictures, with a picture of high-jumping senior Larry Yant. He received \$5 for this winning picture. "Photography is very interesting, and I especially enjoy taking sports pictures," comments Martin.

John Knight, senior, became interested in photography through Curt Drew. He has enjoyed taking pictures for as long as he can remember. "The advantage of photography as a hobby," asserts John, "is the chance to make money." He has made \$160 selling track and football pictures and \$80 on pictures taken at parties.

John has a fully-equipped darkroom at home. He enjoys taking sports pictures, especially football and track. John is a photographer on the Northern and Legend. He may make photography his career.

The Northern and Legend have two Graflex cameras, one of which has a strobnar, or electric flash. The dark room has an enlarger, a print dryer, and a timer.

Was Kodak Club
The North Side Camera Club was organized as the "Kodak Club." The purpose of the club is to encourage and help students to learn more about the taking, developing, and enlarging of their own pictures.

They maintain a darkroom adjoining the first floor projection room, Room 111. They have made field trips to motion picture studios and local commercial photo laboratories. They have also had national photo championship showings, developed oil paintings, and have had club parties.

Last year the Camera Club launched

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Mr. Pugh's English 2 classes used the front page of the first issue of the Northern to pick out verbals. The class has been bringing magazines and newspaper articles to illustrate verbals. In Mr. Pugh's fourth period English 7 class, Rozeena McCann had the highest score on quizzes and Dave Jennings also has done well. In the seventh period class of English 7 John Rader is high in quiz grades as well as Susan Haynes, Bill Maloley and Crilla Smith.

In Mr. Feller's General History 1 period 4 class, Susan Paulson made a model of a pyramid. She said she made it out of her cake batter and that's why it's so hard. Dave Levy, in History 1 period 6, made a clay pyramid with a diagram of paper inside. Carol Garrison made a map. Judy Gibson, period 1, made a new stone age cave man shack which had a loom, canoe, and clay pottery. Sam Spencer, period 7 History 1, made a cave out of clay, and Mary Myre did a picture in pastels.

Mrs. Bruce's Home Economics 1 class had a visit from Mrs. Rockhill from Bobbi Ray School of Charm to tie in with their study of good grooming. In a test on the unit, Helen Hallen and Joan Elliot made perfect papers. The girls are getting blouse patterns and material in preparation for their sewing.

Mrs. Spoolstra's English 2 classes are learning the school song, which will make them better singers and also make them feel more at home here at the Dome. The English 3 classes have been given a chance to do individual projects on "Silas Marner." "Judy Delk displayed a fine piece of art work, Karen Hawk wrote a very interesting and unusual theme, and Pat Mullins and Bonnie Dolnick presented a clever skit with ingenious illustrations," comments Mrs. Spoolstra.

The play, "Julius Caesar," is being studied by Miss Thiele's English 3 classes, first and sixth periods. For a background on the play, the students did some library work on Shakespeare and his plays. Best reports were given by the following students: Jack Hamilton and a report on "Famous Characters from Shakespeare's Plays," Dan McCormick with "The History of Julius Caesar," "Plot of Julius Caesar" by Anne Rodgers, and Larry Thompson with a summary of the play, "Henry the Fourth."

In the sixth period class the best reports were by David Loudermilk and his summary of "Hamlet," and "William Shakespeare As a Boy" by Barbara Rider.

Miss Thiele's English 3 classes have also just finished their first narrative theme. The best ones in the third period class were done by Judy Braby, Jack Hamilton, and Anne Rodgers.

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ers. Nancy Allen and David Loudermilk had the best ones in the sixth period class. The classes are now reading parts of the play, "Julius Caesar," in class.

In girls' physical education Thursday and Friday, Miss Carroll's classes are practicing archery.

Mrs. Gause's freshman first period class and her sophomore fourth period class are playing a new game called Soco. The sixth and seventh period classes are playing Speed-A-Way.

In the beginning swimming classes, the girls are doing the front crawl and rhythmic breathing. They are getting ready for the elementary stroke.

In Mrs. Gause's intermediate classes they are doing the front crawl, the back stroke, and the elementary back stroke. They are also practicing diving.

A test to see if they can remain in their class is being taken by the advanced swimming class.

Mr. Ivy urges every boy and girl to come to the free swim after school on Thursday night from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

In Miss Nusbaum's Geometry 2 first period class, Janine Peters was the only student to receive 100 per cent on a test on circles. In Geometry 1 second period, David Feustel and David Wyss were the only students with a perfect score.

Students with scores of 100 per cent in Algebra 3 period 6 class, were Janice Denis, Vernon Harp, Mike Laughlin, and Keith Wall.

Steven Smith, Jack Aiken, Stanley Needham, Jerry Nessenbaum, Bill Peters and Carol Schainlaub all attained scores of above 90 per cent on a test given by Miss Nusbaum in Algebra 2 fifth period.

Mr. Lemke's advanced Spanish classes are working on individual reports. Some of the students are reading Spanish comic books and making reports on them, and some of the reports are on life in Spain.

Last week you may have seen students carrying twigs with them to their classes. These twigs were used for examinations and drawings by Mr. Anderson's botany classes.

Tom Stoeckley has entered a Westinghouse National Science project talent search. Mr. Anderson would like other interested seniors to enter this contest.

Aiding and assisting Mr. Anderson this year in the laboratories are Randy Roberts and Mike Nahrwald.

In Mrs. Weber's English 3 period 1 class Billy Baldwin, Jerry Buckmaster, Cherry Crandall, Judy Erwin, and Bill Reeves made the highest scores on a test covering a unit of short stories. In her English 3 period 2 class Bruce Brunson, George Fuzy, Lynda High, Sharon Sellet, and Carol Smith received high grades on the

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same test. In Mrs. Weber's English 3 period 3 class Jim Sievers, Joan Elliott, Bill Shlap, Jim Hoevel, and Kathy Kogin made the top marks, and in English 3 period 7 Roger Smith and Bob York did very well on the test.

Mr. Coll's English 6 class periods 2 and 7 are completing a review of the parts of speech and had a test on Oct. 2. All of Mr. Coll's classes are handing in book reports Wednesday to be in before the first grading period ends. In Mr. Coll's English 4 period 3 class Leslie Snyder, Richard Findler, Bill Benninghoff, Paul Clark, Owen Fox, Terry Gord, Anne Hastings, and Karen Siebert all made grades of over 95 on a test. In his period 4 class Max Moore, Lila Romer, and Sharon Stark made grades of over 95.

Miss Fleming's English 2 class had a unit test on Thrills and Chills Chapter and Darlene Deutefey and Ed Hough are tied for top grades. Anita Medsker, Carol Koss, Bill Davis, Tom Cross, Jim Fretz, and Steve Onion also have good scores. Her other English 2's are studying the play, "Never Come Monday," and the starring roles go to Judy Blessing,

John Miller, and Becky Holester. They had a unit test on Oct. 5.

In Miss Fleming's French 1 class period 4 the students are singing "Frere Jacques" and "Ditesmoi." They had a movie about Quebec, Diana Regedanz, Susan Chapman, Agnes Polyok, and Sandy Cooper made high grades on dictation.

Mr. Lee's Speech 1 classes have been busy "breaking the ice" in making their first orientation speeches. Students gave formal and informal intraductions followed by interesting experience speeches. Some practice in projection was given on the football field with hilarious results. Two movies showing voice usage have been seen. Speech 4 period 2's are working on writing about jobs they would like. This ties in with the two movies they have seen.

Miss Stirling's English 6 periods 3 and 7 read and reported fiction pertaining to "Early American Way of Life." Her English 6 periods 1, 2, and 6 reported on fiction pertaining to 17th Century England.

Cleopatra's son said as she was being lowered into her tomb, "I want my mummy."

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Ripplettes To Give Program For State Teachers Meeting

The Women's Physical Education Section of the Indiana State Teachers Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 22, from 1:15 to 5 p.m. at North Side. The program will demonstrate the three phases of physical education. Dance rhythms, the elementary phase of physical education, will be directed by Mrs. Charolette Korsgard. Miss Jean Landis is in charge of the teaching techniques of team sports and the junior high phase of physical education.

Judy Glock Directs Stunts
The North Side Ripplettes, under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Todd Gause, will present the senior high swimming program. Jim Wight will be master of ceremonies of this program which includes four numbers. Judy Glock, general water show chairman, will direct the synchronized stunts in which Ila Bohlander, Ripplette secretary, JoAnn Chrzan, Colleen Longworth, Sherry Hatfield, and Sandy Read will participate. The number will be composed mainly of water ballet.

The synchronized swim, under the direction of Marcia Grant, will be performed by Judy Glock, Ann Hastings, Jacking Fidler, Pam Barnum, Ann Sosenheimer, Sally Henry, and Sylvia Grant. A clown act, devised to inject humor into the audience program and provide laughs for the audience, will be performed by Janet Beckman, Sally Henry, Carolyn Kelsey, Sylvia Grant, Stevie Richards, and Barbara Allen, and directed by Mrs. Gause.

Hybrid Strokes Demonstrated
The Ripplette president, JoAnn Chrzan, will be in charge of the diving number in which Pam Barnum, Janet Beckman, Ila Bohlander, Flo Winkler, and Karen Seibert will perform gainers, cutaways, flips, and twists.

The Ripplettes will conclude the program with the demonstration of the following strokes: breast stroke, inverted breast stroke, trudgeon, trudgeon crawl, double trudgeon, double trudgeon crawl, modified side stroke, and synchronized front crawl. Also demonstrated will be the hybrid strokes which are a combination of the breast stroke and side stroke and the breast stroke side stroke, front crawl and back crawl.

Helicon To Initiate 'Skins At Picnic

A picnic is to be one of the highlights of the Helicon meeting next Tuesday. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. at Popp's Patch on Highway 427, about eight miles from school. In addition to the picnic, there is to be a formal initiation of new members and a business meeting.

This is an annual Helicon affair. Thirty-two members are to be initiated, with the number of old members standing at 39. For entertainment, Jim Howard will show slides of his recent trip to Europe. The meeting is expected to end at 7:30 p.m.

The picnic will be a wieners bake and members will be notified what to bring. A transportation list will be put up in Miss Mildred Huffman's room and another in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's room.

Dabblers Plan Meeting Mon.

A Daffy Dabblers meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 26. It will be in Room 310, and all members should attend. Mr. Donald McCleod says, "Plans for this meeting are still in the making."

Mr. Robertson To Install New Class Leaders, Student Council Officers At Convo Wednesday

Last week the seniors, juniors, and sophomores elected class officers to lead them in the coming year. The 12 new officers will be installed Wednesday in the auditorium, during two assemblies.

The Student Council officers will be called to the stage and installed by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. Then they will read the duties and the pledge of office to the new class officers. The pledge will be repeated by the seniors, juniors, and sophomores attending the assemblies. The program will close with speeches by the presidents of the three classes.

The class chairmen are: senior class, Mr. Robert Traster; junior class, Mr. Charles Clark; and sophomore class, Miss Pat Fleming.

The seniors elected Mike Musto, president; Carol Rang, vice-president; Lucy Feichter, secretary-treasurer; and Sally Henry, social chairman.

Mike Musto comments, "Being elected to head the senior class was the greatest honor I've ever received." He likes all sports, especially football, and of his academic subjects, he finds English and physics the most interesting.

Ice skating now turns Carol Rang's thoughts ahead to winter and the enjoyment of her favorite sport. She rates civics her top subject this year, and after graduation plans to enter nurse's training to become a nurse or an X-ray technician. "I always wanted to help lead our class and I

Teachers To Attend Convo; Students To Have Holiday

"The Indiana State Teachers Convention will meet next Thursday," says Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. This will be a vacation for the students while it is school for the teachers.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for students, although the teachers are required to go to the various convention sites. The teachers may attend conventions in New Albany, South Bend, Evansville, Hammond, Muncie, Indianapolis, or Fort Wayne. Most of the Fort Wayne teachers plan to go to the Fort Wayne or Indianapolis affairs.

The teachers will attend workshops, luncheons, and dinners while at the convention. They will bring back the ideas that they learn and use them in the classroom this year.

400 Students Will Take Scholastic Aptitude Tests

Four hundred students will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test from Oct. 20 to 27. The test is put out by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Miss Victoria Gross says, "Seniors and juniors take this test because it will be used by all Indiana colleges in determining which students will be given scholarship aid."

"It will also serve for juniors and seniors as a preliminary test for the regular college board test," comments Miss Gross.

Apprentice Work Available To Boys

"A recent bulletin was directed to junior and senior boys concerning the opportunity to work as apprentices at General Electric," says Mr. William Anthis. He goes on to say, "The Fort Wayne Apprentice Program offers apprenticeships in two areas; machinist-toolmaking and draftsmen."

To be eligible for apprentice work, the young men must be high school graduates between the ages of 18 to 20 inclusive, except where these years are spent in military service, then the age limit is raised to 25 years of age. The requirements include one year each of algebra, geometry, physics, or chemistry. It is recommended that the boys have a year of mechanical drawing.

The training received is on a college level. The machinist-toolmaker and draftsman apprentice completes three and a half years, but can continue if they desire.

"Information concerning the classes, entrance fees, expenses, opportunities, and work can be obtained from the guidance office," says Mr. Anthis.

Man, Like, Those Veterans Are Cool Like, They Are Just The Ginchiest

A new holiday has been added to the list! One of the Acts of 1959 provides for the Governor to proclaim a state wide holiday on Nov. 11, Veterans Day. "All public schools shall be closed on such day" states the act, which is quoted in a bulletin posted on the bulletin board in Mr. Robertson's office.

Since the Governor has not yet issued the proclamation, the closing of schools on Nov. 11 is not yet assured; however, our principal, O. Dale Robertson, remarks, "We have had no further word so I would assume it will be a holiday." Miss Mary Waller said she "sure hoped it was true" when asked to comment on the holiday. Mrs. Lillian Graham expressed a similar wish that we have the holiday. "Keep your fingers crossed," she remarked.

A private poll shows the students 100% in favor!

Man, Like, Those Veterans Are Cool Like, They Are Just The Ginchiest

thought this would be a good way, if I was fortunate enough to be elected," comments Carol.

Lucy Active in Church
Lucy Feichter is a girl with many interests. She is active in her church fellowship, sings in the church choir, has worked on many committees in her previous years at North, and is secretary of Globetrotters. She enjoys all sports and last summer she played a lot of tennis and was on the Memorial Pool swimming team. Lucy plans to attend Earlham College and become a secondary English teacher. "We have a tremendous class and I am sure our classmates will back their officers," asserts Lucy.

"I have always hoped to be an officer of my senior class," confides Sally Henry, "even though I know it will mean a lot of work with the senior prom, play, banquet, and graduation to plan." She is in Ripplettes and was on the swimming team at the YMCA and Orchard Ridge last summer. She is also president of Globetrotters. Sally plans to major in commercial art or chemistry at Dennison College in Columbus, O.

The new junior class officers are Ron Crick, president; Randy Roberts, vice-president; John Griffith, secretary-treasurer; and Skip Tanner, social chairman.

Water skiing is the chosen hobby of Ron Crick, who is planning to be a lawyer. "Being president of the junior class is a great responsibility," he relates, "and I feel that with the

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Vol. 33—No. 6

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 16, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Jack Hallenbeck Represents North As President Of Safety Council



EUGENE SWIFT (CENTRAL), JACK HALLENBECK (NORTH SIDE), James Devanny (Central Catholic), Susie Hoard (South Side), and Mike Congdon (Concordia) look on as Officer Robert Waldrop and Lt. Ted W. Butz hold the circle of safety "Award of Excellence," which the high schools won this year. The high school safety program was launched Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the noon luncheon in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Traffic and Safety Committee.

The 1959-60 high school safety program was launched on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1959, at the Chamber of Commerce. At a noon luncheon, in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Traffic and Public Safety Committee, official presentation of the monthly summary posters were made to the respective high school safety council presidents. The North Side Safety Council was represented by Jack Hallenbeck.

The monthly posters will inform each school of the driver violations committed the previous month. They will also feature a safety message or slogan.

High Schools Win

It has been announced recently by Lt. Ted W. Butz that, for the first time in the history of the local high school, they were able to achieve national recognition by winning the circle of safety "Award of Excellence" for their participation in the high school "Teenage Vehicle Safety Check Program." Each respective president of the school safety council headed this program at his school.

Police records show that more than 300 cars were checked at the local schools. "Less than two per cent were found with a defect, which indicates that cars of teenagers are kept in top condition," Lt. Butz comments. Lt. Butz and Officer Robert Waldrop assisted the safety council members of each school with this safety inspection.

North Leads

In the high school safety activity report for September, North Side had the greatest number of violations with 16. South Side and Central followed with 15 and 11, respectively. The total violations for all city high schools was 55.

Reckless driving was the cause of the greatest number of violations, seven. Speeding caused five; failure to yield the right-of-way, two; and inadequate equipment, two. Only two violations were due to no driver's license or improper turn.

The 16-year-old caused the most violations on Saturdays at 3 p.m. or on Sundays at 8 p.m. The weather was usually clear, the pavement dry, and no traffic control present.

Beginners Speech Contest To Be At Howe On Oct. 7

The first inter-scholastic speech contest of the year is to be at Howe Military School on Nov. 7.

Mr. Stanley Lee says, "This contest is designed for beginners... that is, for those who are not members of the National Forensic League." The divisions for the contest are humorous, dramatic, and oratorical declamations, besides original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Mr. Lee says that this year separate sections are being arranged for juniors and seniors. "If you wish to go, sign up in room 312 now," concludes Mr. Lee.

'Skins To Act In Senior Play

"I never thought I would ever be in the senior play," says Eve Meyer, who portrays the female lead, Mrs. Levi. "The Matchmaker" is centered around this woman and her constant activity of finding and matching mates.

"Oh, it's funny," comments Deanna Hinshaw. Deanna plays the part of Minnie.

Wallace Williamson says, "I am really thrilled about being chosen to play the part of Cornelius and I believe that it will be the most hilarious play put on here at North."

"This play calls for great talent," observes Tom Popp.

"I think it is a lot of fun to be in the play even though it is hard work," comments Marvel Gray.

The entire cast is Vandergelder, Tom Popp; Ambrose, LaVon Porter; Joe, Dick Rinker; Gertrude, Ron Wall; Cornelius, Wallace Williamson; Gernengarde, Charlotte Harmeyer; Malachi, John Metts; Mrs. Levi, Eve Meyer; Barnaby, Tom Hayhurst; Mrs. Malloy, Martha Miller; Minnie, Deanna Hinshaw; Cabman, Steve Heller; Rudolph, Tom Popp; August, Stanley Rose; Miss Van Huyen, Marvel Gray; the cook, Deanna Marquart; Martha, Judy Neuls.

Health Students Use Model; Human Body Puzzle Form

Miss Margaret Spiegel has a new helper in her health class. The helper is a plastic model of a human being called Herman or the Duchess by the health students.

It includes all the organs of the human body in unbreakable, replaceable parts made in puzzle form. It can be taken apart and put together with ease.

The seniors made this their project a few years ago and donated it to the Health Department. "The model answers the many questions that arise in class," said Miss Spiegel. It is adaptable for both male and female classes.

Two New Faculty Members Try Abilities On Redskins

Mr. Joseph Springer and Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg are among the 11 new faculty members around the Dome.

Mr. Springer is a track and football coach here at North, as well as a social studies teacher. He has previously taught government and economics and is currently teaching citizenship and U.S. history.

He attended Nappanee High School and received his B.S. degree from Hanover College where he majored in social studies and physical education. "I know these two are unrelated, but I have a special appreciation for both," asserts Mr. Springer.

"I like Fort Wayne because it is such a nice town, and when I first came here, I had no trouble getting around," he concludes. Mr. Springer's favorite sport is golf.

Mrs. Wehrenberg was a student teacher at North last year after attending Purdue, Ball State Teachers College, and Indiana University. She teaches English and social studies. "I have no problems greater than those of other floating teachers, but it is very unhandy," comments Mrs. Wehrenberg. "I have no trouble being a homemaker and a teacher, although I have very little time for hobbies," she adds. Mrs. Wehrenberg attributes her teaching ability to her desire to help people.



Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg



Mr. Joseph Springer

Scribes To Meet At Franklin College

"I enjoyed the convention last year, especially the lectures," comments Ann Stellner.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24, the 38th annual Indiana High School Press Association Convention will be held at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Delegates are limited to eight students from each school and they must register in advance.

This convention has a workshop, speakers, and lectures. Miss Beulah Schacht, a columnist and feature writer for the St. Louis Globe, will speak. C. J. Wellin, will teach a four-session workshop in yearbook production. Also, Wendell Phillippi, who is the assistant managing editor of the Indianapolis News, will lecture.

The classes offered will cover yearbook and newspaper problems, mimeographed and printed newspapers, editorials and business problems, as well as photography, layout, and individual problems.

Northerner Observes Newspaper Week

The Northerner wishes to join the Quill and Scroll Society and the National Newspaper Week Committee of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., in observing National Newspaper Week this week. High school newspapers everywhere are joining the nation's professional press in observing this special week.

National Newspaper Week is an industry-wide celebration which pay tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country. It is designed to focus light on the role the newspapers play in protecting the people's three great freedoms . . . Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion.

This week, Oct. 15-21, 1959, has been proclaimed National Newspaper Week in the United States, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower and many Governors of the states have made it official with statements and proclamations.

We salute the newspapers of America.



*** National *** NEWSPAPER WEEK



Smoke Signals

The Y-Teens of Marion, Indiana, plan to host a Sadie Hawkins dance. The decorations and theme will be based around hillbilly life.

—"The Survey," Marion, Indiana

"Hey do you have a piece of gum you can give me?"

"No, but I know where you can get one."

"Where?"

"In the drinking fountain across from Room 238."

"Howe Tower," Indianapolis, Indiana

In the Tom S. Lubbock High School the students are discussing the possibility of initiating an honor study hall.

—"The Westerner World"

The drama club of the James Whitcomb Riley High School in South Bend, Indiana, presented a play entitled "Women Have Their Way." The play was set in a small Spanish village where women rule.

Plans are also underway for a dance sponsored by the Class of '60. The dance, "South of the Border," will be open to the whole school, although tickets will go on sale for the upperclassmen first.

—"The Hi-Times," South Bend, Indiana

In Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington, the school has a school senate rather than a student council. This senate performs the regular functions of a student council, although its principle procedure is based on regular senate actions.

—"The Olympian," Olympia, Washington

"Mr. Roberts" is the title of the comedy to be presented by the students of Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas. The cast is nearly 100 per cent male. Since it concerns a story about the sea and the men who man the ships of the U. S. Navy. It is necessary for the boys to have sunburns and long hair for their parts. Members of the cast are required to spend 15 minutes a day under sun-lamps so that dark make-up will not be necessary.

—"The World," Topeka, Kansas

Students at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, purchase their yearbook and year's subscription to the newspaper at one time. They can pay half the price one semester and the rest at the beginning of the second term. They also elect a King and Queen of the publications department. The whole school votes on the royal couple and they are announced at the dance.

—"The Riparian," Broad Ripple High School

Carol Bishop Finds North Different From Honduras

From the jungles of British Honduras, Carol Bishop has come to North Side. The daughter of Nazarene missionaries, she has spent most of her life in Honduras. For the last four years, she has lived in the capital city, Belize. This city is much smaller than Fort Wayne, even though it is the largest city in this Central American country.

Carol moved from a seven-room white house built on stilts. "The ground is only one foot above sea-level there, so the house was built on stilts," she explains, "to avoid the huge tidal waves during the hurricane season."

Hurricanes Dangerous

"Belize is on the Caribbean Sea, and it's a dangerous spot when there is a hurricane. Two years ago, hurricane Janet struck and left only 11 houses standing. Daddy drove Mother, my two sisters and I about 80 miles inland where we weren't in danger."

This is not the first time Carol has lived in Fort Wayne. She came here when she was four years old, and again when she was eight. Her father, Ronald Bishop, grew up here and went to North Side. He graduated in 1939. "I had hoped that I wouldn't get any of his old teachers," she reveals, "because he did exceptionally well in school and I thought perhaps I might feel I had to do as well as he under one of his past teachers. I really didn't have much time to think about the matter though, for I got Miss Marie Miller for algebra, and she remembered him."

Enjoys North

"I really enjoy going to North Side," exclaims Carol. Her father had told her all about it before she got here, but even though he had said it was big, she was amazed with its size. "When he said it was very large, I compared it to Hillcrest School on Tillman Road where I had gone when I was here before."

"I was really lost around here the first few days. There is not one building the size of North Side anywhere in Honduras." She was also impressed by the number of students in the school. Having known almost everyone in Belize, it seems odd to her to walk all over the school and see no one that she knows.

Carol Worked Hard

Previous to entering high school this fall, Carol has taken a home course which was sent to her home in Honduras from the Calvert firm in Baltimore, Md. She comments that, "It was hard getting my education that way. I like the discipline here because working without a teacher that way, it was hard to stick to work. I had no one to make me do the exercises, and not much of an incentive to do well, either."

"Even so, I worked harder there than I do here. I wrote a theme every other day. One day I did 15 days' work in one day to catch up so that I could enter school this fall without any difficulty."

Parents Missionaries

Carol's parents have been missionaries in British Honduras for 15 years. Her father held the post of District Superintendent of all Nazarene missionary work in Honduras.

He was the minister of a church with a congregation of 185. Carol worked as the pianist, and often went with her parents to outer districts to hold services.

Her trip here was most adventurous, Carol relates. "We took a boat, a small little craft, from Belize to Barrios, Guatemala. Then we boarded a train which took us to Guatemala City. We flew by plane from there to Mexico City, and came to Fort Wayne by bus. It was a wonderful trip because I got to see so much of the country."

Carol observes that the foods in British Honduras are very different from those here. "A typical meal there," she says, "would consist of rice, cooked with beans and coconut milk; fried plantain, a banana-like fruit, fish-head soup, and fruit juice or water. We use a great deal of fish there, and the natives never have a meal without rice." She reports that there is no fresh milk in Honduras, so she was brought up on powdered milk. Of all foods, she misses man-

goes the most. Her favorite food here is apples.

House Not Modern

Her house in Belize did not even have running water, a sewage system, or electricity. This was true of all the homes in Belize, excepting the governor's, and other wealthy residents. During the wet season, the people gather water in rain barrels. This has to last through the dry season, which lasts for six months. If the water supply runs out, the government must take water from lakes about 10 miles inland, and haul it in to Belize through very rough terrain. This summer, a rat drowned in their water supply. "We noticed that the water had a bad taste, and discovered the rat in the rain barrel. All our water had to be poured out. The government supplied us with more," she explains.

A Freshman B at the Dome, Carol takes Spanish, physical education, English, algebra, biology, and band. She plays the piano, the guitar, and is taking base viol lessons. She plans to attend Olivet College in Kankakee, Ill.

Juniors David Walley, Jim Finch Learn Mountain-Climbing Techniques

Dave Walley and Jim Finch went on a YMCA trip last spring to Grand Teton National Park. They left Camp Potawatomi on July 19 and returned home on Aug. 14. They went to Grand Teton National Park by way of the badlands of South Dakota, the Black Hills, and Yellowstone National Park.

Both Dave and Jim agree that climbing Teton Mountain was the highlight of their trip. It was a two-day climb. The mountain is 13,765 feet high, and before the boys could make the climb, they had to take a conditioning hike and instruction in a one-day climbing school.

Great Thrill

Dave tells this about the climb: "We used ropes and a lot of other equipment. The climb was made with a guide, and Jim and I climbed with four other people. A pace was set and we hiked a great distance before the climbing got rough. It was a great thrill when I looked out from the top of the mountain, and I had less fear standing there than I would have had looking down from the roof of North Side."

"The horizon looked vague, almost unreal. In one direction, the great plains and in the other direction, the Rockies. We seemed to be at a much greater height than anything in sight. The further I looked down the mountainside, the foggier the terrain got. Some of the lakes looked like pools of mercury."

Got Lost

"On the way down, Jim got behind. The trails weren't marked well and were very rocky. Jim and I got lost from the rest of the party and had to be searched for."

Both boys remark that they met many different kinds of people of all nationalities at the camp at the base of the mountain. They cooked and camped out almost all the time. The

washing of clothes was even included in their agenda.

Jim Finch took films of the trip. So far these have been shown to only their families. Another trip, to take place next summer, is being planned.

Dave Walley, who thoroughly enjoyed his first trip west, said, "I intend to return soon."

Where And When

By Bonnie

Yea, music is the prophet's art; among the gifts God hath sent, one of the most magnificent.—Longfellow

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic String Quartet will be featured at the six Coffee Concerts for the 1959-60 season. The concerts will be presented on Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Fort Wayne Art School. The first concert is to be Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The quartet is scheduled to play the Beethoven String Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2, and the Mozart "Hunt" Quartet.

Next Tuesday the Fort Wayne Historical Society will present a seminar on "Journalism as a Profession" by Robert Adams, introduced by Mrs. Clifford Milnor. The seminar will be at 8 p.m. at the Youth Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. This is the fifth and last in a series on Hoosier Professional Backgrounds presented by the society.

October 25 will be the formal opening for the Annual Local Artists Exhibition at the Fort Wayne Art Museum.

Next Tuesday Philippe Entremont, a French pianist, will present a concert for the Philharmonic Orchestra subscription series.

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

After the South Bend Central game last Friday night many Redskins attended an open house at the home of Kay Tustison. Music was provided for dancing and cider and doughnuts were served. Jack Smith, Judy Culbertson, Steve Shimer, Darcy Simpson, Mike Musto, Diane Angel, Tom Stanski, Sheila Lake, Susie Richards, and Ron Cummings were some of those who went to the party.

Over The Weekend . . .

Emory Bryan, Martha Miller, Carol Davidson, and Dave Clark saw "Death of a Salesman." Student Council officers went to Indianapolis for a one-day convention on Saturday. Pat Mullins and Sherrie McKay went to Indiana University for the weekend to visit some friends.

Sights Around Town . . .

John Bentz and Maria Lantz doing a Polka to the Lawrence Welk type music provided by the Silhouettes at the Helicon dance last Friday night. . . . Sophomores getting ready for the history trip. . . . Redskins going to Manochios after the dance Friday. . . . Juniors just receiving their drivers' licenses.

Despite the cold weather and the pessimistic predictions for the outcome of the game, Redskins managed to have a good time at the football game last Friday night. During the first half, the sport of running, or walking, around the football field developed and was indulged in by several groups of North Siders. There was plenty of spirit evident in the hearts of Redskins, spurred on by the seven boys from South Bend Central sitting twelve rows up in the North Side cheering section. The antagonists pulled out for the South Bend section at 9:45 and were cheered for their good taste by loyal North Siders. The weather got cooler as the game progressed, but Kay Johnston was dressed for the temperature in a raccoon coat. Pat Bruick kept warm by wearing her car coat backwards, hood over face.

After the game, after her party, Kay Tustison had a slumber party. The guests included Judy Zemen, Linda Clouse, Linda Langas, Nancy Greene, Diane Thieme, and Sandra Householder. At 1:30 a.m. the girls went out for pizza. Sometime during the wee hours, a birthday cake appeared, and "Happy Birthday" was sung to Linda Langas and Nancy Greene.

- Redskin of the Week**
- ants to go to college
 - s a senior
 - likes lobster
 - ives on the Covington Road
 - nterested in agriculture
 - nswers to Bill
 - ember of the band
 - hemistry is a favorite subject
 - seful if one needs a saxophone player
 - S.I. president
 - ow wants to be a lawyer
 - s active in school affairs
 - ood lacks for friends
 - ood personality
 - ome Room is 337
 - s a junior was vice-president of his class
 - ember of student council

The Northerner wishes to extend its sympathy to John Metts on the loss of his mother.

Congratulations to the North Side band on their excellent performance last Monday evening. They won a first division and the sweepstakes award given to the best band in class A.

Ode to Juniors

They roam the halls in stately grace
With "holier than thou" looks upon their face.
No one can mistake this lad or lass,
He's a member of Flathead's Junior class.

The school and world revolve around him;
Underclassmen must jump to meet each whim.
The two years of waiting have finally paid off . . .
Now he's a "wheel" and others he'll scoff.

The girls' favorite pastime which fills them with joy,
Is luring or trapping some poor senior boy.
The boys on the other hand don't seem to mind;
They're busy with freshmen or sophomores they find!

When analyzing our feelings, however, we find
Freshmen . . . "To juniors we shall be kind." (?)
Sophomores . . . "It's our turn next year—just wait and see."
Seniors . . . "How I wish a JUNIOR I'd be!"
—"The Flathead Arrow," Kalispell, Montana

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Mr. Lee Spends Spare Time Oil Painting; Begins Abstract Art With Beatniks This Year



MR. LEE PAINTS AN ABSTRACT DESIGN in San Francisco during his stay with the 'beatniks' this summer. Mr. Lee grew a beard and indulged in other 'beatnik' pastimes during his stay.

"Oil painting and English seem to go very well together," says Mr. Stanley Lee.

He became interested in painting while he was a student at Indiana University. His professors informed him that in order to obtain his master's degree he would have to take some courses outside of his field, which was education.

Mr. Lee Becomes Interested

"I had dabbled a little in art before this time, but this was the first time I really became interested in painting," comments Mr. Lee.

He took a few courses in ceramics and then he really became enthusiastic. When he came back to North Side the art teachers, Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Wemhoff, encouraged him quite a bit. At first he painted landscapes, and then later decided to try portraits.

Stays With Beatniks

Last summer after a trip to San Francisco and a stay with the beatniks, where he grew a beard and learned a few choice beatnik phrases, he decided to try abstract painting. While he was with the beatniks Mr. Lee listened to their poetry reading, recited poetry to them, talked art, and sang ballads. He also found out that there are three classes of beatniks and that a lot of them have a college education.

Mr. Lee has done eight paintings and has two more started. When he gets enough finished he plans to sell them.

"I find a lot of enjoyment in painting, but unfortunately, I don't have enough time during the school year to devote to it, so I can only paint during the summer and school vacations. I join with Winston Churchill in saying that "everyone should try painting before they are 40," asserts Mr. Lee.

Tennis Team Victors; Sievers Gives Account

North Side's tennis team posted a 3-2 victory over South Bend Central. North was victorious in two out of three sets in the singles and they split the two doubles matches with South Bend. North Side's Northern Indiana Conference record now stands at three wins and three losses.

Jim Sievers, sophomore, comments, "The South Bend team was stronger than us on the net, but we were able to counter with our more accurate serves."

The tennis match was held at Leeper Park in South Bend.

North was scheduled to meet LaPorte last Tuesday, but the game was cancelled because of rain.

Summary:

Singles

Mike McVey, North Side, defeated Eugene Klafke, South Bend, 6-3, 3-0.

Forest Redding (NS), defeated Terry Miller (SB), 6-3, 7-5.

John Higgins (SB), defeated Jay Osborn (NS), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

McVey and Redding (NS), defeated

Klafke and Miller, 6-3, 7-5.

Higgins and Doug Bear (SB), defeated Jim Sievers and Stan Emrick, 7-5, 6-4.

LaPorte handed the tennis team a 4-1 defeat Monday in a Northern Indiana Conference match at Lakeside Park. Mike McVey scored the lone victory for the Redskins beating victory for the Redskins beating 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The Redskin net team played the South Bend Riley team Tuesday in the last NIC match. Victory ended the season for the net team as they defeated Riley at Lakeside Park, 4-1.

Singles

Mike McVey (N) defeated Bruce Wilkinson, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Jim Dixon (L) defeated Forest Redding, 6-2, 9-7.

Don Deuth (L) defeated Jay Osborn, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles

Wilkinson and Deuth (L) defeated McVey and Redding, 6-3, 7-5.

Dixon and DeWayne (L) defeated Osborn and Seivers, 8-6, 6-3.



REDSKINS ENJOYING THEMSELVES in one of the many after-school swims staged this fall. Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Mrs. Jeanne Gause originated, conducted and supervised these after-school swims. The Redskins seemed to enjoy themselves very much in this after-school recreation. October 29 is the last after-school swim for the whole school to attend.

Intramural Sports Gain New Awards, Scoring System

"An individual Intramural scoring system and a top Intramural Award will be added to the Intramural program this year," announces Mr. Don Kemp, director of Intramural sports.

The Intramural scoring system is designed to make the program more attractive to students as the student who receives the most points through participation in many sports will receive a trophy at the end of the year.

Individual points are given in three divisions or types of sports. Division I consists of touch football, basketball, softball, speedball, volleyball, and soccer. In this division a participant is awarded five points for participating in a game won and one point for a game lost.

Division II includes track, swimming, cross country, wrestling, and gymnastics. Players are awarded points won in authorized meets.

Horseshoes, archery, golf, bowling, foul throwing, twenty-one, badminton, and table tennis are in the third division and five points are given for winning a game or match in this division.

A team trophy will also be awarded to the team that scores the most points in the various sports. Each team that enters receives 60 points for entering and from 20 to 70 points, depending upon the sport for winning the league. Also points are given for the final standings in various sports. This ranges from 150 for first place in football and basketball to 45 points in table tennis and badminton. Points are also given for second and third place finishes.

"There is evidence of more demand by boys who are not on varsity squads for Intramural sports," says Mr. Kemp. "Although interest could be higher," he continues, "we are having more response this year than last. At the present time Dave Schumaker is leading in the race towards the top Intramural Award."

Elkhart Wins Quadrangular; Redskins Defeat Other Foes

Redskins scored a 17-46 triumph over the Lima cross country team in a meet staged at Franke Park. Pete Poorman was first in 9:59, as Newhard and Summers came in second and third. The thinlins of North now have an eight-win, one-loss record as Elkhart posted a 23-32 win over the Redskins in a quadrangular meet at Franke Park the same week. It was the first loss of the season in Northern Indiana Conference battle for the thinlins. Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart, the state cross country champ, ran the course in 9:27; Poorman of North was second with 9:47. In the same quadrangular NIC competition meet, the Redskins beat South Bends Adams, 15-48, and South Bend Washington, 17-44.

Victory for North will be the harriers' intent as they battle the top squads next Tuesday in the Sectional Cross Country Meets.

North-Lima—Poorman (N), Newhard (N), Summers (N), Binkley (L), Rinne (N), Zimmerman (N), Scheele (N), Spice (N), Mamma (L), Donnelly (L), B. Miller (N), Provost (L), Hamilton (N), Merrill (N), Fisher (L), Wellman (N), Heine (N), Gratz (L), Whittaker (L).

Elkhart-North-South Bend Washington-South Bend Adams—Umbarger E, Pettit (E), Conner (E), Newhard (N), Summers (N), Escue (E),

Stansbury (SBW), Gaspelin (E), Scheele (N), Rinne (N), Walton (E), Cogdell (SBA), Zimmerman (N), Skodinski (SBW), McKnight (E), Davies (SBW), Miller (N), Wiltrout (E), Huribut (SBA), Swartz (SBA, High (SBA), Spice (N), Hamilton (N), Buckien (E).

Harriers To Visit LaPorte Tonight

Tonight the harriers of North will travel to LaPorte in hope of winning the Northern Indiana Conference meet. The thinlins, coached by Kolla Chambers, have an eight-win, one-loss record as they go to LaPorte.

Cross country Sectionals are also coming up Tuesday. The meet will take place at Franke Park and all of the cross country teams in the Northern Indiana Conference will be in Fort Wayne.

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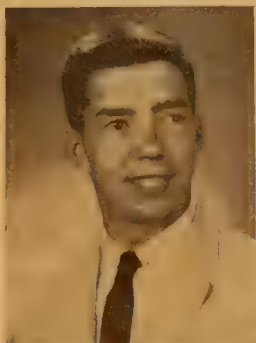
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WOLF & DESSAUER

Students To Have Last Dip; 50 Attend School Swim

Only one more after school swim has been scheduled this semester. That will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 29.

These swims are being conducted and supervised by Mrs. Jean Gause and Mr. Hyrie Ivy. Approximately 50 or 60 students have attended this recreation.

Mrs. Gause comments, "The reason for having these after school swims is to provide a better recreation for both the boys and the girls. We will probably schedule these after school swims next semester too."

Students should provide their own suits and towels.



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Boys' Gym Classes Set New Record

Boys taking gym went through a testing period during the first three weeks of school that eventually led them to be divided into three groups. Some of the tests were football pass, football punt, 100-yard dash, shot-put, push ups, vertical jump, and the half-mile run.

The tests were totaled and the boys were lined up numerically. Then the 'Skins were divided into three groups called A, B, and C groups. This puts them in groups that are equal in physical ability.

Don Cromwell and Scott Werling tied for first place in the total number of points with 385 each. Ted Lepard, Jim Foster, Don McClure, Bob Voght, and Jim Orcutt all tied for first place in the standing broad jump with eight feet.

Twenty-four chin-ups was enough to take first place position for Herb Miller. Phil Swihart broke the old record of 65 push-ups with 85.

Larry Weaver threw the football pass for 47 yards. Don Prosser punted the football 47 yards. Dick Barnard ran the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds flat. Jim Rice took the half-mile in 2:26. Wesly Farrel put the shot 38 feet.

Reserve Football Team Loses To C.C.

North Side's reserve football team was defeated last Monday by Central Catholic by a 6-0 margin.

Central Catholic outweighed North and made good use of the Red and White's poor passes.

Paul Lambert, sophomore, comments, "The field was in a very wet condition and made it very hard running and our blocking was very weak."

The reserves have been practicing after school every day and hope to end the season with a good record.

Goshen Tonight; First Win Needed

Tonight North Side will oppose Goshen in a Northern Indiana Conference football game at Northrop Field. North's team under the direction of Coach Wave Myers is still in hope of their first win of the season.

Goshen, under Coach Don Yoder, was ranked ninth in the state before being defeated last week by Michigan City.

North was defeated by the LaPorte Slicers, 20-6, by South Bend John Adams, 26-20, by Fort Wayne South, 14-6, and last week the Red and White was beaten by a 38-6 margin. Kickoff time tonight will be at 8 o'clock.

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Marching Redskins Triumphant; Satellite Launching Successful

By Dale Terry

Six weeks of hard work and practice paid off for the Marching Redskins Monday night. The band received a First Division or superior award in competition against musical standards and the Sweepstakes award as the best band in their class at the NISBOVA Marching Band contest.

Arriving early on the cold evening many members went out to get a peek at some of the other 10 bands that were on the program. Then it was down to the band room for a tuning and warm-up period. Donning their hats, they took their seats and ran through the music to be used for the contest.

Then moving to the gym the band was thoroughly inspected by Mr. Hatt and a group of parents in preparation for the inspection on the field by the judges. Assisting the director in the inspection were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vannatta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lantz, Mrs. Franklin Ruby, and former member Sherry Mayhew. Such things as shoes, hats, uniforms, and instruments were checked for cleanliness, alignment, and uniformity.

Then the band moved out to the inspection area where a short wait was encountered. The extremely cold weather caused many near-frozen fingers, and mouthpieces had to be removed so that they could be kept warm.

Judge Inspects Band

During the inspection each band member is checked individually by the judge who also checks alignment of the ranks. Uniformity is the highest factor in this phase of the contest. North Side received a total of 96 points out of 100 possible. The Inspection Trophy was won by Columbia City. "Usually the Inspection Trophy is won by a smaller band," says Mr. Hatt, "because of their ability to be more precise."

The Marching Redskins were then ready to present their show, which was developed around the theme of the development and launching of a rocket. Excitement among band members reached a high pitch as the band was announced and two whistles brought them to attention.

With five beats of the drum and the firing of the starting gun, the Redskins began what was selected by the judges as the best presentation of the evening. After performing the required maneuvers the band presented their show which was originated and planned by Mr. Hatt. It consisted of a chemistry retort complete with fog extinguisher "smoke" over a "flame" of sparklers in a bunsen burner. Fuel for the rocket was blended in this formation.

The next formation was the rocket motor complete with a moving piston and camshaft. This was "tested" to insure its proper operation in the rocket. This formation was well received by the audience with a round of applause. Then the electrical circuits were "checked" with electrical gaps which had sparkler-made sparks passing between them.

Music Man I Launched

A three-stage rocket was the next formation and it was, in the opinion of one of the judges, "a terrific climax" to the show. Starting with a count-down the satellite-carrying rocket blasted off in a cloud of fire extinguisher "smoke" to the strains of the familiar "Off we go into the wild blue yonder."

After the first stage dropped off the second stage fired with more smoke, much to the surprise of the

audience. The second stage then "burned out" leaving the newly-launched satellite, "Music Man I," in orbit near the top of the field. Then to the tune of "World Events," the band marched off the field and bowed to the audience who rewarded the band for their excellent show with much applause.

After rushing to put their instruments away in the band room, nearly every member returned to the field to await the results. Tension was built higher and higher as the band eagerly awaited the results.

A loud cheer went up from Redskin fans when the words "North Side—Division I" were uttered from the loud speakers. But an even louder roar was heard from the Marching Redskins when "Sweepstakes, Class A—North Side" was announced and it continued when majorette Doris Medsker stepped forward to receive the Redskin award.

Hatt Carried Off Field

Most band members then rushed onto the field to see the new trophies and congratulate each other. Then the cry, "We want Hatt," went up many times and finally when he was located he was lifted to the shoulders of Band members and carried off the field.

"The hard work put in by all mem-

bers of the band and twirlers was responsible for our success," said the jubilant director later. "Also the ability to think and do under pressure was an important factor."

"I think I can convey the thought of all band members," says Bob Vannatta, president of the band, "by saying that we are happy to receive First Division and also Sweepstakes in our class. All the band members want to thank Mr. Hatt for directing us to a victory and also the twirlers for their fine job."

This is the fifth straight year North Side has received a First Division in their class and the third year the Redskins have gotten Sweepstakes since first entering the contest five years ago.

"There are many who assisted us and deserve some of the credit," says Mr. Hatt, "and these include the prop boys, Eugene Roop, Jim Voirol, Roger Braun, and Martin Anspach; Mr. Rutherford Smuts, who helped secure the props; and Mr. Glen Bickel, who read the commentary between formations."

Mr. Starkel, president of the Music Boosters, and many members of the organization made this event a total success. "They worked the gates, concession stands, and helped park cars," said Mr. Hatt.

A Cappella To Give Concert For Crescent EUB Church

The second concert this year for A Cappella will be performed Sunday at 4 p.m. at Crescent Avenue EUB Church. Those participating in the concert are members of A Cappella, Triple Trio, and Chansonnets.

Ten songs they will be singing are "One God," "One World," "Lord, Make

Me an Instrument of Thy Peace," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Soon-a Will Be Done," "Rock-a My Soul," "Psalm 150," "The Everlasting God," "Honor and Glory," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep." Bill Maloley will sing "The Lord's Prayer," and Barbara Hines and Susan High will sing "I'll Walk With God." The Triple Trio will sing "Deep River," and the Chansonnets will sing "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked."

Becky Dreger, a member of A Cappella, says, "I am looking forward to our concert at Crescent Avenue EUB Church very much. I feel it will be a good opportunity for us to prove ourselves as a choir. I'm sure with the co-operation of the choir and the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich our concert will be a big success."

Mr. Hyrie Ivy's physical education swimming classes are learning foot exercises with the flutter crawl. They are also practicing the crawl. Mr. Ivy also urges everyone to attend the after school swims. If a boy has a black mark it can be erased by attending an after school swim.



MANY OF THE GIRLS are enjoying the noon and after-school Archery activities in the fall program. There are three classes in the shooting of the bow, Yoeman, Bowman and Archer. Marlene Thomas is Archery Leader.

Marlene Thomas Leads GAA For Fall Archery Activities

Marlene Thomas, Homeroom 222, is currently holding the position of Sports Leader of Archery in GAA. Assisting Marlene is Gale Hitchcock of Homeroom 344. The secretary is Lynn Martens of Homeroom 221. Some others participating in archery are Diane Henchar, Donna Lechleitner, Jan Nichols, Linda Kaiser, Janet Vandervoit, Joyce Penenschneider, Carol Ruffner, Sue Tompson, Cheryl Zimmerman, Rita Askren, Harriet High, and Carol Garrison. Miss Carroll is conducting the class for GAA.

The girls meet after school on Tuesday. There are forty-eight girls participating in this semester's archery class. This year archery is also being given to juniors and seniors in their regular classes. Ten GAA points are given to any girl attending six classes. A girl can be classified in three different groups according to her ability to shoot. The three groups are, Yoeman, Bowman and Archer, the archer being the highest.

The archery class has been in session for four weeks and will continue

until the first week in November. A state archery meet usually winds up the season. Miss Carroll says, "After the first week in November I can bring the girls indoors to shoot if enough interest is shown."

"We have received an invitation from Huntington High School to participate in a meet with them here, and then go to Huntington for a meet there," comments Miss Carroll.

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Vol. 33—No. 7

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 30, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Junior Film Endorsers Give Ratings To Movies

The Junior Film Endorsers is a group of 16 high school students who attend various movies and give their own critical views on the quality of the movies.

Four juniors or seniors from North Side, South Side, Central, and Elmhurst high schools are asked each year to join by their guidance directors. Meetings are on the second Monday of each month at the YMCA. Seniors Carol Lauer and Deanna Hinshaw and junior Dave Walley are the North Side representatives.

Two students go together each week on Thursday or Friday nights to an appointed movie. They are sponsored by local churches and the Quimby Theaters, who give them a certain number of free tickets, and attend movies at the Embassy, Clyde, Jefferson, and Paramount theaters.

Movies Rated

The movies are rated in two ways: whether they would be of interest to adults, young people, or the whole family, and A—excellent, B—good, or C—poor, depending on the acting, scenery, and the story in general. Starting in two or three weeks, their rating sheet will be posted on the bulletin board by Miss Gross' office.

Naval Exams To Be Dec. 12

Applications are now available for the Navy's fourteenth annual competitive examination for its nation-wide Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for Dec. 12, 1959, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify. The deadline for receipt of all applications is Nov. 14, 1959. Applications can be obtained from the Dean's Office, and specific information about the program from both of the dean offices.

Any male citizen who has reached his 17th birthday and has not become 21 years of age on July 1, 1960, is eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From those remaining in competition, approximately 1,600 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of 52 colleges where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

In addition to the college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study planned courses in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy. An annual retainer pay of \$600 for a maximum of four years is also furnished. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three summers on training cruises with various fleet units.

For those who apply and qualify, assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

NFL To Sponsor "Sardine Shuffle"

An after-game dance will take place in the cafeteria Friday night, Nov. 6, following the North Side Mishawaka game. National Forensic League is the sponsor of the dance, the theme of which is "Sardine Shuffle." The theme is based on the fact that North's after-game dances are as crowded as sardines in a can.

"We wanted a different theme for this record hop," explains Mr. Stanley Lee, "and we found one. It was really a case of either think or thwim."

Disc jockey at the dance will be Jim Ellenwood, who plans some surprise entertainment. The dance will be from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for trips to speech meets.

JFL Prepares Speakers; Club Plans Dance, Picnic

JFL is designed to help students, who are interested in public speaking, to obtain a measure of confidence in that are through club activities, contest speaking and preparation for service speaking," says Mr. Stanley Lee. Junior Forensic League activities include practice in basic parliamentary procedure, contest declamations in humorous and dramatic divisions, plus extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, platform play reading, and skit presentation.

The club is planning several projects to raise funds to cover the cost of declamations and speech trips. Two of these are a dance after the home game with LaPorte on December 18, and a spring picnic, which as yet is in the planning stage.

241 Redskins Plan To Attend Career Convo

Seventy-two out of 78 schools have reported that some of their students shall attend the Career Conference, November 14, North Side and South Side are sending the most pupils with 241 and 319, respectively. Dr. Louis Dobbs comments, "Although North and South have the most students in number going, Hartford Center has 78 per cent of its senior class attending; there are 27 in the entire class and 21 intend to go.

"Some of these figures include parents who have recognized the seriousness of counseling students in the selecting of their vocation," comments Dr. Dobbs. Dr. Dobbs observes that five fields are most popular. Mathematics, science, and engineering, all in one, leads as most popular. Professions concerning medicine are next, while teaching is third. Secretarial sciences, and air transportation rank fourth and fifth.

There are expected to be some 4,200 to 4,400 persons on the campus of Indiana Technical College during the conference. Five or six hundred of these will be working counselors.

Principal Gives Lunch Hour Rules

"North Side students are allowed to spend the second half of their lunch period in the boys' gym if they observe certain rules of conduct," asserts Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

There should be no rough-housing, running or yelling, as the band, cheerleaders, and twirlers often practice there and gym classes are conducted on other days. Students must keep out of the corridor by the athletic office and the seats below the center railing in the gym, and off the gym floor. They must not eat in there to make an extra job of cleaning.

"So far the students have been very co-operative," comments Mr. Robertson, "and when colder weather comes and more students frequent the gym area, I hope they continue to be co-operative to the extent that we can keep the gym open."

Class Officers Choose Committees To Prepare For Sophomore Party

Committees for the sophomore class party have been chosen by the class officers. There are 10 committees with over 110 members for all of the committees. The committees are entertainment, decorations, chaperons, stage crew, publicity, king and queen, refreshments, check room, ticket, and favors.

Paul Raver will head the entertainment committee. Paul's committee members are Jan Johnston, Sherry McKay, Sharon Witmer, Karen Seibert, Carol Markwalder, Chere Hensley, and Barb Rider. "I know the stage show will be a huge success because of the talent that will be in it. There will be many surprises for everyone. Besides serious talent, there will be the humorous aspect of the show," comments Paul.

Linda Murphy will head the chaperone committee. Members are Linda Stout, Susie Heffley, Shelia Retting, Joan Wright, and Judy O'Bear. Stage crew head is Jeff Comment, Bud Kaufman, his assistant, Mark Foellinger, Jim Lee, Mike Walker, Gene Young, and Steve Powell will serve on this committee.

Joan Shimer has been appointed to head the publicity committee. Her committee members are Carl Hever, Pam Johnson, Richard Willis, Sue Oswald, Janine Peters, Sharon Banks, Betty Roland, Joanne Crull, Jerry Buckmaster, and Tom Dimon.

Chuck Wehrenberg, social council member, will head the decorations committee. His members are Dave Robinson, Larry Thompson, Steve Schaefer, Bob Havens, Jim Roberts, Bill Honeck, Patty Hudson, Louann Weaver, Bette Houser, Jim Seilers, Judy Delk, Jill Gerding, Sandy Ruter, Martha Huff, Lila Raymer, Sue Dobberkau, Linda Sigler, Donna Dowell, Mason Sharbs, Judy Knepper, and Garnett Roberts.

Bob Wall Head

Bob Wall, member of the king and queen committee last year, will head the committee this year. Jack Breeze, Jim Orcutt, Ron Hansen, Nancy Woltz, Darlene Luce, Dorothy Harmeyer, Lynn Martens, Sharon Horn, Jim Foster, Jerry Zirkle will serve on the king and queen committee.

Head of the refreshment committee this year will be Mark Kreig, member of the social council. Committee members are assistant chairman Dick

Schlatter, Anne Rogers, Paul Cunningham, Bonnie Dolnick, Pat Raucci, Martin Walter, Sue Brown, Sandra Brown, Kimmel Wall, and Judi Cook.

Check room committee head will be Julie Hoover. Her committee will be composed of Carol Christie, Connie Osterholt, Yvonne Vergon, Patty Doty, Karen Stuckey, Janice Merrill, Janice Wass, Richard Bernard, Craig Broussis, and Dan Roberts.

Mike Stresser is head of the ticket committee. Pat Froebe, Dan McCormick, Ellen Meier, Marjorie Beamer, Judy Smith, and Ron Crabill are serving on the committee.

Anne Hastings Head

Anne Hastings will serve as chairman of the favor committee. Susie Simpson, Barbara Schnepf, Susan Paulson, Sharon Hartman, Yvonne Rousseau, Linda Mast, Maria Roman, Brenda Morgan, Sharon Stark, Kay Johnston, Barb Thompson, Susan Korn, Sharon Hickox, Sherry Kramer, Sandy Cotterman, Susan Carpenter, and Joy Conkling will serve as favor committee members.

Chuck Wehrenberg, decoration chairman, says, "I think it is an honor to serve as committee chairman. I'm looking forward to having some real sharp decorations for the dance." Steve Schaefer, who is on Chuck's committee, had this to say, "I am very happy to be given the chance to serve. I feel the sophomore party will be a success if everybody co-operates on all of the committees."

"In order for us to have successful junior and senior proms, I think it takes careful planning for the sophomore party. I also feel the success of the party depends on the co-operation of every committee. This is why I am glad and honored to serve on the decorating committee," comments Garnett Roberts. Judy Delk says, "I am looking forward to helping out on the decorating committee."

Jan Johnston comments, "I am looking forward to serving on the entertainment committee. It takes a lot of planning and co-ordination to make the stage show a success, and with this in mind I believe the committee will pitch in and really work for its success."

Chaperone committee head Linda Murphy remarks, "I'm very happy that I was appointed to serve on the chaperone committee. It gives me a chance to help the class." Favor committee head Anne Hastings says, "I

Dome Faces Major Change As North Loses Freshmen

A change in population of 157 Redskins, although not a great number in itself, is causing many changes with the major ones yet to come. Last year North was attended by 2,143 students, and this semester the number has dropped to 1,986.

"We will have one more freshman group coming into North; the 9B's from Franklin will be the last group," asserts Mr. Robertson. "From then on all incoming classes will be 10B's," he continues, "and North will be a 10-11-12-grade school."

"With the change in enrollment, there are fewer classes and fewer homerooms now," tells Mr. Robertson. "We also have fewer teachers," he continues. "There were retirements, replacements, and some who left with university scholarships," he explains, "and although we have several new teachers we do not have the same number as those we lost."

"The junior highs temporarily gave relief to increased enrollment, but by

1962 we will probably be surpassing what we had last year," Mr. Robertson asserts, "and by 1963 North will have an estimated enrollment of 2,200." South Side has the same problem. The school system will probably add new high schools to the building plans.

"Being a three-year high school will mean making two major curricula changes," announces Mr. Robertson. "First, all freshman subjects will have to be dropped. Second, there will be annual promotions, not semester promotions. Classes will be scheduled for one year instead of one semester," he adds, explaining the second change. "Students will have the same teachers for the year. English 1 will denote one year of English, and four-year English will take English 1 through 4 instead of the present 1 through 8 system. We will try to combine semester subjects, such as Civics and Economics, into one year."

Decreased enrollment has made a

desired change in the language department. "When language classes have above 20 students we're limited in what we can do," asserts Miss Lorraine Foster, head of the language department.

"Last year the language department had seven beginning Latin classes, two beginning French classes, and four Spanish. This year we have three 9B Latin classes, two French classes, and two beginning Spanish classes," she says.

Miss Foster Says

"Last year's classes were way too large and this semester's are more normal," she continues. Last year we had 28 to 32 and more in one Latin class. This semester the average number of students is 20 in a class. The only oversized classes are the Spanish classes with 32 and 33 pupil."

Mr. Paul Lemke, a Spanish teacher, is teaching one Spanish class at the new Lakeside Junior High.

A smaller number of freshmen hasn't made any difference in the industrial arts department," asserts Mr. Ruthford Smuts. "Last year the department had 21 sections and this semester there are 22. However, the reason for this increase is the greater percentage of juniors and seniors taking industrial arts than ever before. In previous years," he continues, "students would take two years, then would take U.S. History and would drop out and not return to the department."

Usual Applications

"About the usual number of new people have applied to join the publications department," says Miss Norma Thiele, adviser. "Those who have applied are not all freshmen, but this has been true in previous years." There will probably be a big change next year when we will have a great number of sophomores joining publications.

"There will have to be some re-vamping of the music program since North will soon be a three-year high school. Although nothing has been planned or decided as yet, I would like to have Girls' Choir and Varsity meet one full period," says Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal music director, as she thought out loud on some possibilities.

"Students could join Girls' Choir and Male Choir as sophomores and then combine into Varsity Choir as juniors, and, of course, a Cappella would remain at the top," muses Miss Rich. "I would like to have a general music class for those students who enjoy singing folk, pop, and sacred music, yet have no aspirations to advance in the choirs or have no future plans which include music as a profession."

"In the past, the vocal music department has had four sections of freshman chorus classes. This semester we only have two."

Male Choir

"However, we have Male Choir which has three freshmen members," she continues. "I am very pleased to be able to have Male Choir during school time," she asserts. "I have one section of Male Choir which meets in the morning."

"Girls' Choir, with 83 members, and Varsity Choir, with 79, have the largest enrollments they have ever had during my years at North. A Cappella Choir, with 69, is the largest since I have been here," Miss Rich concludes.

"The band was not hurt this year because there was a Varsity Band from which to draw new members," exclaims Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental music director. "The orchestra is already feeling the effects of the decrease in freshmen." The violin section has lost five members by graduation and three by program conflicts. Contradicting this reduction of violins, the orchestra has gained one violin player.

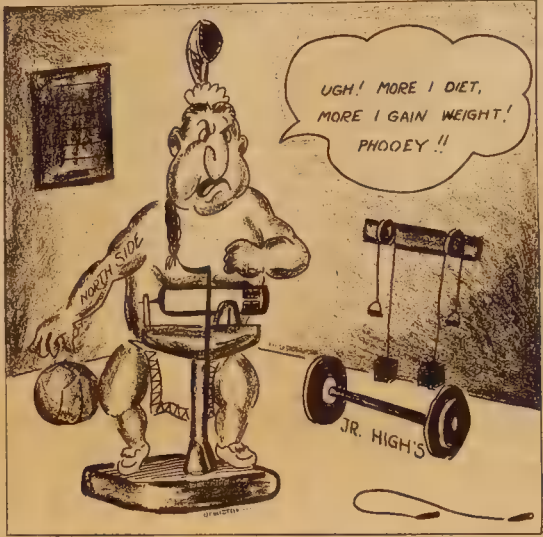
Loss 30 Members

"Despite the reduction in enrollment, this year's band is the biggest North Side has ever had," asserts Mr. Hatt. Next year the band is going to be hurt since they are losing 30 present members. There are not as many ninth-grade students in the Northwood and Lakeside bands combined there were in the Varsity Band last year, and we will not receive students from Franklin.

"Usually we take in the string instruments when the pupils are in the ninth grade," explains Mr. Hatt. This will create a balance in the orchestra.

The two main problems which will be created are that there will be no control over instrumentation and that more instruments will be needed.

In other schools that have the same type of problem, a solution of having two bands is used. However, if this solution could be used, each band would have to have a full period of practice and at least one-half period when they could practice jointly. "I would enjoy combining the two bands for football shows," says Mr. Hatt. This problem will have to be settled by the administration and curricula committees.



GAA To Keep Thanksgiving By Giving Speeches Monday

An informal GAA meeting will be in Room 310 after school next Monday, Nov. 2. In keeping with the Thanksgiving theme, four or five girls will give short talks on the meaning of this holiday. Games may later be played in the girls' gym. "The purpose of GAA is to stimulate interest of participation in girls' sports, and we now have over fifty members," asserts Miss Ruth Carroll, adviser.

Cheerleaders Place First At Convention

The cheerleaders won the state cheerleaders conference Saturday, Oct. 17 at Indiana University in Bloomington. This is the first time Redskin cheerleaders have won this meet, and this is only the second time they have entered. Last year they placed fourth and after the contest they practiced acrobatics on the front lawn where some Indiana University cheerleaders noticed them. "They told us that if we had done any acrobatics at all in the contest we would have come in first," explains cheerleader Flo Winkler. "So this year we did 'Give 'em an R' using flips and won!"

The cheerleaders were only required to give one cheer, and North Side was 31st in line. Altogether there were 1600 leaders representing 320 schools; they were separated into five divisions depending upon the enrollment of the school. North Side was in the largest division which had 47 schools. "We were so nervous!" exclaims cheerleader Janet Beckman. "We never expected to win!"

The girls rode to Bloomington with Miss Pat Fleming, their sponsor, stopping at Marion to eat. On the way back the excited cheerleaders sang and did new cheers they learned at the conference. "That's where we get a lot of our skits and novelty cheers," remarks Flo. "They have discussion groups before the contest and we all tell our ideas and things we have used at our school."

The judges were Indiana University cheerleaders and Nick Weiss, a cheerleading instructor from Kentucky. They presented our cheerleaders with a six-inch gold plaque, which is being engraved with the girls' names and will be displayed in one of the trophy cases.

Final Declamation Division To Be In Auditorium Tues.

The primary round of the oratorical declamation division was completed Thursday, October 29. The final round, which is the first intramural contest of the year, will be in the auditorium, Tuesday, November 3.

These contests are exclusively for North Side students of all classes, freshmen through seniors. Mr. Stanley Lee comments, "Freshmen need not feel backward about competing in these tournaments, because many are often among the finalists and winners." Mr. Lee goes on to say that mechanics of speech must be observed; poise, quality, and use of the voice are but a few of these.

Halloween's Here; Don't Be Destructive

The goblins and ghosts will once again be invading Fort Wayne with their fun and pranks on Halloween tomorrow night. They will haunt the streets and terrify the earth with their tricks.

Halloween is the name given to this eventful celebration each autumn. It means "holy eve" and falls on the eve of "All Hallows" or "All Saint's Day," Nov. 1. A Christian form of an ancient pagan festival of autumn is represented by these words, and it has become very popular among the American people.

Long before Christian times, the Romans celebrated the festival of Pomona, goddess of gardens, which fell near Halloween time. The autumn festival of the druids fell at nearly the same time. Thus, the people of western Europe and England added the Roman customs to the druid celebrations and formed a popular festival for all times. Indeed the customs of Halloween . . . the games and pranks of children and grown-ups alike . . . are relics of ancient pagan days.

It is to be remembered that Halloween was started on a religious foundation, and there is no reason for us to turn it into a time of destruction. Only an infantile mind will take this occasion to destroy the property of others, through pranks and tricks.

Senseless Chatter Displays Disrespect

"Our dear old North Side High Stands majestic by the stream . . ."

These are words that should be very close to the hearts of every North Side student. But is this true? It is highly doubtful.

Many students are forming a very bad habit of talking and walking around during the school song and the National Anthem. This occurs, for the most part, at pep sessions, and represents a lack of respect for both the school and the nation.

What is so important that it cannot wait until after the songs have been played to be said or done? Or is it just a matter of not knowing the words?

"As a loyal student of North Side High School I will try to be:

- Reverent and respectful
- Kind and Courteous
- Sincere in every endeavor

It is written right into the school code that the students will try to be respectful, courteous, and sincere. Don't let the school down by breaking this pledge.

Wandering Warriors

Dennis Tryon, who graduated from North in '57, is a sophomore at Purdue University, West Lafayette, this year. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and is on the Purdue honor roll. Dennis received double credit for an advanced English course he was selected to take.

Linda Romine and Kay Pattengale, both '58 graduates of the Dome, were selected for the "Singing Hoosiers" in their freshman year at Indiana University. Linda and Kay room together in Smithwood Hall.

Elaine Artman, a '58 graduate, is now attending Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Illinois. Elaine received a scholarship. She is a member of the collegiate choir.

Bob Walters, '58 graduate from North, is now attending the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Bob is a pledge of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Dan Spitzberg, who graduated from North in '58, is presently enrolled at Indiana University. He is taking the pre-med course and is a member of the Air Force ROTC. Dan has pledged Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Curt Drew, a '58 graduate, attends Indiana University Extension during the mornings and works at the WPTA television studios during his afternoon and evening hours. Curt works in the darkroom, times commercials, and edits films as part of his duties as an apprentice camera man.

Dean M. Ransburg, a 1950 alumnus of North Side, has been chosen for the office of field director of alumni relations at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis. Mr. Ransburg will continue to devote part of his time to the recruitment of students for the college.

Ted Mortenson, '57 graduate from the Dome, is a member of one hundred and twenty-five piece Michigan State Marching Band.

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Dave Lechleitner Trains, Raises Show Dogs, Miniature Schnauzers Capture Awards

Dave Lechleitner, a senior, has been raising and training Miniature Schnauzers for three or four years. Years ago his parents became interested in show dogs and joined the Obedience Club and the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club. "I sort of inherited the hobby," explains Dave. "They own eight pups and three grown Schnauzers."

"We have entered the dogs in shows all over the state," asserts Dave. They have competed in Toledo, South Bend, and Muncie recently. In order to participate in these shows, the dogs must be purebred and be registered with the American Kennel Club. The Lechleitners take their dogs to Springfield or Dayton, O., to have them bred with a champion.

Dogs Win

The Schnauzers have won many prizes such as Obedience Awards and Confirmation Awards. In order to win an Obedience Award, the dogs go through a series of exercises such as heeling, sitting, coming front, and staying. They can win up to 200 points for recognition in any of these contests.

The Confirmation Award is given on the basis of an examination made by qualified judges. The dog is paraded in front of the judges and then the officials thoroughly check the entry. The winner must meet the standards set by the American Kennel Club; the one which best upholds the standards of that particular breed is given a certain number of points. When a show dog has won a total of 15 points, he is called a champion.

Dog Named

"We name most of our dogs after Greek gods but we also try to combine the names with German because Schnauzers are German," asserts Dave. A couple of the more unusual names are "Fraulein Trina" and "Lechleitner's Dandy Fraulein."

He says it is not difficult to raise show dogs and anyone can learn how. Schnauzers are more pleasant to care for because they do not shed and they have no "doggy" odor. "In this state they sell for from \$75 to \$150, but in the east they cost as high as \$200 to \$350," asserts Dave.

Pups Trained

"We start grooming the pups for a Confirmation Award soon after birth," says Dave. A few months later they train the dogs with a choker chain and a leash for the Obedience Award.

He does not plan to raise show dogs as a career, because he says there is little money in it. However, as a sideline he would like to become a judge or a dog-handler.



DAVE LECHLEITNER poses with two of his Miniature Schnauzers that have won many cups, ribbons, and trophies, shown in the picture. Dave has been raising and training dogs for four years.

Jimmy Clanton Hopes To Continue Performing

A caravan of stars under the authorization of Dick Clark performed in Fort Wayne on Oct. 13.

Jimmy Clanton, who made famous the song "Just a Dream," commented, "I enjoy going on tour and I plan to continue with show business and make it my life's work."

Jimmy began his adventure into show business by singing for various activities at his high school in his home state of Louisiana. Now at the age of 19 he is an accepted star in the rock and roll world. As for his future plans he will continue his tour and then with another tour will be in Hawaii for a one-week stand.

Jimmy Voiceless

"My biggest scare came the first time I made a professional personal appearance just after I had recorded my first hit record. As I walked onto the stage I suddenly felt awfully scared and when I started to sing nothing would come out of my mouth. It took me a few minutes to get over

my stage fright but then I continued as if nothing had ever happened."

Annette Funicello, better known as Annette by her fans, was one of the featured stars of the troupe. She came back stage before her act clad in black slacks, a three-quarter length black and white striped coat, and black shoes with squash heels. Her make-up was extreme in preparation for her appearance that evening. She later changed to a pink and gold semi-formal with gold satin heels to match.

Phil Writes Song

Mr. Phil Phillips is known for his recording of the song "The Sea of Love." Mr. Phillips wrote his popular song "because of his feelings for a lady friend of his."

"I enjoy going on tour but after this one I plan to cut an album and then take off some time to rest," he concludes.

"I like going on tour but after a while it becomes very tiresome. We are always on the move and sometimes we have to sleep on the bus and in other uncomfortable places," declares Joe Verscharen, a member of the Skyliners.

Skyliners Become Actors

The Skyliners, a group which includes "four guys and a gal," plan to appear in Alan Freed's movie which will come out sometime at the beginning of the year.

The Jordan Brothers, Joe and Frank, will have a new record out sometime in December. While not on tour the boys appear in their hometown of Franksville, Pa., with their other two brothers. They were dressed in identical outfits of white bulky knit sweaters with red collars, and dark pants.

"We both pick out our show clothes together so that they will be alike, although off the stage we do not dress similarly," asserts Frank, the older brother.

American Bandstand Break

"I feel that our biggest break was our first appearance on 'American Bandstand,'" says Joe Jordan. "After that things began to happen and we were on our way," he concludes.

Adolph Jacobs of the Coasters remarks that he finds being on tour very interesting, although he thinks playing in supper clubs is the most enjoyable way to entertain. The Coasters are a five-man group which made popular the record "Poison Ivy."

Paul Anka was billed as the star and by his reception it was obvious to see that he was. Paul came to the Coliseum when the show was almost over, since his act was the last and somewhat the finale of the show. Paul will be able to be seen in two forthcoming movies, "Adam and Eve" and "Girls' Town."

Paul to Be in Paris

In November he plans to sing at the Olympia Theater in Paris, France. Paul was dressed as the typical college student. Complete with a sport coat over an ivy league vest and dark tapered trousers.

He made it plain that contrary to popular belief he has no romantic affiliation with Annette. He claims that they are, and always have been, just "good friends."

"I plan to broaden my field of entertainment in the future to include the adults, but I will always remember the teenager, because they gave me my start," declares the teenage idol.

Can You Imagine

—Marcia Grant having a boy come all the way from South Bend to see her?

—Students not enjoying themselves over teachers' convention?

—Lavon Porter and Steve Harter chasing a bee around Room 312?

—Teresa Richards being named "Little Tessa" by a member of the sophomore class?

—Pat Ormiston's name being requested in this column by Sharon Horn?

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

Why was Jim Coen carrying an apple to all of his classes last week? Jim Claims that it was for his own nourishment but it is hard to keep from wondering if perhaps some favored teacher was not the recipient of it.

• • •

Some people may be questioning John Knight's sudden fascination for the brewery. At least three times last week John was seen in that vicinity. But never fear! He was just on the roof of that building in his capacity as Legend photographer.

• • •

Sights Around Town . . .

Mrs. Gause and several students carrying large cardboard images of girls down the hall . . . Redskins attending the dried grass ride sponsored by the Forest Park Methodist Church . . . Martin Walter, and Randy and Jim Roberts in the girl's department of a downtown store . . . Marty Huff and Brad Bendure at the C.C., Central game.

• • •

Diane Hungerford's boy friend had sternly told her not to cut her hair. Diane, in desperation, decided to use psychology and asked him to help her. Well, to make a long, sad story very, very short, he did, and Diane now has a crew cut on the top of her head.

• • •

Bill Cunningham was the host for a dried grass ride on Oct. 22. The guests rode gaily around the countryside on one of the five rides that were provided. After or before their ride, as the case might have been, the couples ate hot dogs, potato chips and cokes which were among the refreshments served. Some of those who attended the party were Flo Winkler and Carl Zimmerman, Dave Richards and Peggy Thomlinson, Jim White and Sally Henry, Dick Graef and Susan Gregg, Mike Musto and Diane Angel, Whit Sidener and Judy Kammeyer, John Knight and Pam Barnum, John Bentz and Jane Colver, and Dave Jennings and Fay Cox.

• • •

Even though there were two days between the pep session and the game last Friday night it seems as though the session had its desired effect. It was a cold and very rainy night but many loyal Redskins braved the elements to watch our boys achieve their first victory. Those that came sat huddled under umbrellas, newspapers, rain hats, blankets, and even sheets of plastic to keep the generous downpour from soaking them completely. But not everyone was that fortunate for the cheerleaders looked rather soggy by the time the first quarter was over; but their fine spirit encouraged the fans until the final moments of the game which brought a long awaited hard fought victory to North Side.

• • •

While many people are mourning what is the end of summer, there are a few who still will not realize that summer is over and winter is here to stay for quite a long while. Barb Thompson is part of that select group. Barb went to Lake James over teachers' convention and was determined to go swimming if the temperature reached 50 degrees.

• • •

After the game Friday night those who were not completely drenched, and some of those who were, attended an open house at the home of Sylvia Smith. They danced and made short work of the food that was served. Karyn Bobay, Linda Langas, Darcy Simpson, Wilma Vinci, Judy Culbertson, Pete Poorman, Mike McVey, Carol Rang, Bill Kelly, and Linda Murphy were a few of those who were at the party.

• • •

Over Vacation . . .

Janet Shown went to Chicago . . . Jane Hubbard went to the farm and took a cake baked in the shape of a football. . . Norma Pieper and Steve Heller went to see "Pillow Talk." . . . Kathy Petty was hostess for a slumber party. . . Gary Buelow had his choice between a jacket and a trip to Chicago and he took the jacket. . . Mr. Purkhisler told the Senior Play Cast to take their play books with them on vacation since the majority wouldn't be here for rehearsals.

• • •

Sweet Senior

- aine is her middle name
 - ikes to knit
 - n Student Council
 - any
 - ttended Washington Township Grade School
 - ue is her favorite color
 - ditor of the faculty section of the "Legend"
 - opes to go to the University of Michigan or Purdue
 - londe hair
 - ually seen with Ann Stellner
 - tewardess is her chosen profession
 - n homeroom 130
 - lways in the "Legend" room
 - ice to know
- • •

Cherry Crandall was the hostess for a slumber party on Oct. 22. The guests, Sylvia Grant, Pat Mullins, and Jill Gerding with their hostess spent the night in their trailer. Although the trailer was well supplied with food, about 4:00 a.m., Pat decided that she wanted some lemonade. She went into the house and looked around but all she could find was some Kool-Aid which had to do under the circumstances. Earlier in the evening the girls had cocoa, pizza and cokes.

• • •

Last Friday and Saturday six seniors from the publications department accompanied by the faculty adviser, Miss Norma Thiele, attended the journalism convention at Franklin College. Each school was asked to bring an item that represented their school or the area in which they lived. All of the names of those at the convo were then placed in a box and the winners of the various items were chosen by a drawing. The North Side contingent donated a gun which was to be fastened to a belt and when the person wearing it exhaled a string of bullets would come forth. Even though they gave away their gift they did not come home empty handed because Vernell Gehron was the recipient of a key chain.

King Wins Sectional Meet; Redskin Second: Poorman

Henry King of Fort Wayne Central successfully defended his sectional cross country championship as he won the meet in near record time, 9:34.6, at the Franke Park hill and dale layout last week. King also posted the top run in the state. North Side's Pete Poorman was second in the Sectionals and will be the top contender from North to run in the State Meet tomorrow at Indianapolis.

Thirty schools in northeastern Indiana entered in the Sectionals, 20 of which entered full teams and one (Ashley) entered just one boy. North Side was the host school for the Sectionals this year. Paul Underwood of Goshen was the starter and referee, John Mertes was the scorer and Dr. Alan Chambers was the timer.

Last year 28 schools entered and 25 ran. This year 26 teams ran and 22 of them finished with the minimum number of five boys. Four did not get five boys home, but one of them, Ashley, wasn't expected to because only one lad was registered from that school. Four teams which had entered the meet didn't bother to show up.

Some 30 yards behind King was Pete Poorman of North Side. Herman Schnelker of New Haven was third, Onofre Gutierrez of Central was fourth, and Al Rainbolt of South Side was fifth. All qualified for the State Meet regardless of their team's finish. It so happened that all are members of schools qualifying full squads, and all but Rainbolt won state spots last year. The missing member of last year's five is Steve Hibler, the runner-up from Concordia, who is now at Indiana University.

King finished third in last year's State Meet behind champion Charles Umbarger of Elkhart and Bob Patterson of Muncie Central. Patterson has graduated but Umbarger is still around. Team scores and individual placings follow:

Team Scores
Fort Wayne Central 47, New Haven 60, Fort Wayne North 97, Fort Wayne South 135, Elmhurst 152, Wabash 164, Fort Wayne Concordia 195, LaGrange 285, Leo 303, Lagro 311, South Whitley 338, Arcola 343, Fort Wayne Central Catholic 360, Hometown 374, Manchester 385, Peru 392, Bluffton 404, Adams Central 462, Ligonier 466, Monmouth 477, Topeka 576, and Angola 666.
Ashley, Rome City, Butler, and

Players Corner

By Charles Feustel

While most Redskins were enjoying their comfortable beds, 21 ball players were trying out for the basketball team. Although we got off rather easily the first night, practice was at 6 p.m., we found that it was necessary to practice at 7:30 in the morning during the Teachers' Convention. Returning from last year's team are Ron Latham, Jim Lang, Jack Halenback, Larry Soucie, Dick Voght, Chuck Feustel, Ron Cummings, Butch Snow, Don Gaff, Stan Heine, John Griffith, Dick Willis, Mark Krieg, Jim Sievers, and Kirby Miller. As most students will remember, both Ron Latham and Jim Lang made the All-City Team last year. Butch Snow has been working extra hard to recover from a broken wrist that he suffered while he was playing basketball last summer.

Shortly before school opened, all prospective players were required to start training in either a weight-lifting program or in cross country. A general tryout for frosh will be held on Nov. 2, while football players will not report for basketball practice until Nov. 9.

School Buses Serve 'Skins

Each school bus costs in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The Fort Wayne Community School System owns 54 of these buses, and four more are on order.

Each morning approximately 7,600 students can be seen standing on the corner waiting for their buses to come by. These students, ranging in age from post toddlers to post graduates, are picked up by the bus drivers and deposited at the various schools in the Fort Wayne system.

Some of the drivers make as many as four trips in one day to pick up all of the riders on their route. These men cover 112 square miles each day in the process of driving our city's school children to and from school. The taxpayers pay about \$20 per rider in order to furnish and maintain this bus service. By multiplying the number of riders by \$20, the figure of \$162,000 is reached.

Laketon failed to finish five boys. Wawaka, Wolf Lake, Orland, and Columbia City did not show up for the meet.

Individual Leaders

1. Henry King, Central (9:34.6); 2. Pete Poorman, North Side; 3. Herman Schnelker, New Haven; 4. Onofre Gutierrez, Central; 5. Al Rainbolt, South Side; 6. Reinhold Mueller, Elmhurst; 7. Don Bering, New Haven; 8. Dennis Kummer, New Haven; 9. Raymond West, Central; 10. Sam Green, South Side; 11. Dick Gardner, Leo; 12. Leo Summers, North Side; 13. Dennis Renier, New Haven; 14. Duane Dove, Hometown; 15. Charles Davis, Central; 16. Lawrence Kessler, Lagro; 17. Doug Eckhart, Wabash; 18. Charles Kammeyer, Central; 19. Jim Cook, Central Catholic; 20. William Easterley, Central; 21. Dean Ramer, Rome City; 22. Steve Newhard, North Side; 23. Chester Sims, South Whitley; 24. Steve Hartman, Concordia; 25. Paul Romey, South Side.

Pete Poorman, Leo Summers, Steve Newhard, Jim Scheele, Steve Rinne, Karl Zimmerman, and Bill Miller make up the cross country team from North that will go to the State Meet tomorrow at Indianapolis. After placing third in the Sectionals, the Redskins hope to bring home the State title in cross country.

Tennis Team Ends Season; Record 4-4

North Side's tennis team finished the season with a 4-4 record. The scores were Goshen over North 4-1, Elkhart over North 3-2, North over Michigan City 3-2, North over Mishawaka 4-1, Adams over North 3-2, LaPorte over North 4-1, North over South Bend Central 3-2, and North over South Bend Riley 4-1.

Coach Myron Henderson says, "The hardest game we played was with Elkhart, the final score being 3-2. Elkhart also went through the season undefeated. They had more experience than we did and they also could cover the court better. Their players are bigger and could play a better net game than we could."

Jim Sievers, Jay Osborne, Stan Emrick, Greg Meister, and Jim Foster will be returning next year. Forest Redding and Mike McVey are graduating this year. Mike McVey was elected temporary captain of this year's tennis team. Jim Sievers and Stan Emrick ran up the biggest set score in the last six years at North Side.

"I think our record is average. It will probably put us in the middle of the conference. Last year we had a 4-4 record also and we were in the middle of the conference. We want to improve our team next year; I hope we do improve it very much," asserts Coach Henderson. "I think our record should be and will be improved in the next two years. I feel that the North-Goshen game was the hardest because it was the first game and a lot of guys were not accustomed to their new positions," comments Greg Meister, a reserve tennis player from Homeroom 335.

Elkhart Harriers Capture NIC Title

The Elkhart Blue Blazers, led by Charles Umbarger, finished first in the annual NIC Cross Country Meet on Friday, Oct. 16, at LaPorte. The conference victory was the first for Elkhart in the 29-year history of the meet.

Umbarger toured the LaPorte course in a record-breaking time of 9:40.5. The previous record stood at 9:46.5, set by Dale Tubs of LaPorte in 1955.

Pete Poorman finished in the runner-up spot, only four seconds behind Umbarger to lead the Chambersmen. Steve Newhard, 11th, Ted Somers 22nd, Jim Scheele 28th, and Steve Rinne 37th, were the other Redskin placers.

The team scores: Elkhart 56, Michigan City 89, Fort Wayne North 100, Mishawaka 106, Gary Emerson 144, LaPorte 174, South Bend Riley 199, Gary Wallace 239, Valparaiso 254, South Bend Central 270, Hammond 298, Hammond Clark 349, Gary Froebel 361, East Chicago Roosevelt 370, South Bend Adams 397, Goshen 415, East Chicago Washington 448, South Bend Washington 453, Gary Tolleston 470, Hammond Tech 499, Gary Mann 510, Whiting 696.



FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Mr. Byard Hey's Algebra 3 period 2 class is covering imaginary and complex numbers. They are also reviewing thoughts on factoring and multiplying of binomial numbers.

The geometry 1 period 4 class of Mr. Hey's is learning basic theorems and have just finished with definitions, axioms, and postulates.

In Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 5 period 3 class the following students received the best grades in an essay test: Imogene Pugg, Cheryl Gates, and Mar-cyle Volz. In the same test in period 6 Jane Bredemeyer and Mike Steven received highest grades. In her English 3 period 1, students rating highest on an essay test over "Silas Marner" were Janet Boyd, Kenton Griffiths, Sue Oswald, Larry Weaver, Nancy Woltz, and David Wyss.

In Mr. Charles Feller's period 3 General History class Jim Coen made an excellent model of King Solomon's temple. He used cardboard for the temple and courtyard, and made figures out of clothespins to represent biblical characters. Within the temple is the Arc of the Covenant, which can be opened to reveal a tablet of the Ten Commandments. Chuck Wehr-enberg made an excellent model of a war chariot with a knife protruding on either side. He used copper and wood to construct it. Dave Kinney made a model of a wooden ship with a sail. Unfortunately, the sail is no more since someone "opened the window" on it. All these articles are on display in Room 116.

Mr. Glen Bickel's Algebra 3 periods 1 and 6 classes are using the slow interceptive method of writing an equation. They are also graphing quadratic equations.

Mr. Bickel's Geometry 1 periods 2 and 7 classes are proving triangles congruent by the SAS theorem and working with other basic theorems.

Mr. Leslie Reeves Clerical Practice 2 classes periods 3 and 6 were typing grades previous to which they typed 20,000 program cards. Mr. Reeves period 6 class has been studying manuscript writing.

Mr. Reeves Clerical Practice 1 periods 1 and 4 are working on business and typing business forms. In Mr. Reeves' period 1 class Pat Pleenor and Elaine Longardner are leading the class. In the period 4 class Barbara Braun and Kathy Zink are leading.

Barb Samson and Karen Darby won typing awards in clerical practice this week. They are in Mr. Reeves' period 6 class.

In Mr. Reeves' period 7 Typing 2 class Jay Osborne has been awarded his 30-word typing award and Pam Barnum has been awarded her 40-word typing award.

Mr. Ralph Anderson's Botany 1 classes have been studying the history of the microscope. This week they will be making and staining slides of onion skin.

The Botany 2 classes have been using the microscope every day to study cells.

In Health, Mr. Donald Kemp's class is working on individual reports. These reports will last 30 minutes each. Some of the topics being reported on are mental health, the lungs, the brain, and tuberculosis.

In the boys' physical education classes being supervised by Mr. Kemp, the boys are working on fundamentals. The freshmen are working on the parallel bars, the sophomore B's are also working on the parallel bars. Wrestling is being done by the sophomore A's.

Mr. Paul Lemke recently gave a four-chapter test to his Spanish 3 classes, sixth and seventh periods. Students to receive grades above 90 per cent were Laura Lopez, Ellen Neier, and Janine Peters.

Rita Crum, Roger Drayer, Susan Korn, Steve Troyer, and Tom Turner received above 90 per cent in Mr. Lemke's seventh period class.

A tape recording of Latin Ameri-

can rhythms was played in some of Mr. Lemke's classes. The recording are all instrumentals, and are entitled "Rio Rhythms." These tape recordings belong to Dan Ferris, one of Mr. Lemke's pupils.

Mrs. Ruth Richardson's Home Nursing classes have just finished Lesson One. This lesson covered the subjects of cleanliness during the time of illness, and recognizing symptoms of illness.

This included learning to read temperatures, take pulses, and check respiration. Lesson Two now being studied by the students covers the patient in bed and how to make a bed with or without the patient in it.

On a recent test on verb recognition in Mrs. Janet Weber's English 3 period 3 class the highest grade was made by Sandra Farrar. In the English 3 period 7 class Sadra Schafianski had the best score.

In Latin 3 period 4 on a test on participles the highest scores went to Robert Wall, Jack Shutt, Nancy Allen, Ron Flickinger, Porter Leslie, and Linda Young.

Miss Patricia Fleming's English 2 period 2 class has been studying plays and recently took a test. Sam Spencer, Kathy Thomas, Dave Schmidt, and Jim Keller earned high grades. In her English 2 period 1 class high grades on a quiz about verbs were earned by Bonnie Penfold and Carol Ross who made 98, Darlene Darley who received 97, Aleta Howard who earned 95, and Randy Webster who made 94. In her period 4 French class the students recited Bonjour, Belle Rosine in French. Agnes Polyok, Diane Regedanz, Sandy Cooper, and Judy De Beaumont all made especially good recitations.

Mr. William Simon's Business Law classes periods 2, 3, and 7 have just finished conditional sales contracts. On the last unit test Karen Daugherty, Ron Madden, and Stanley Conrad made the highest grades.

Mr. William Simon's Business 1 periods 1 and 5 have just finished unit tests. Those receiving perfect scores were Janis Cook, Betty Roland, Peggy Kinney, Cherry Crandall, and Karen Hawk. They are now starting work sheets.

Mr. Myron Henderson's General History 1 classes recently had a test over the subjects of the ancient countries of Palestine and the Hittites. The highest score received in this test was by Jim Sievers.

Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 classes have recently been writing poetry in the iambic pentameter style. This is the style Shakespeare used in writing his plays. The best poems were "Eloquence," written by Clyde Dively, "Tis Fall," written by Larry Thompson, "Band Contest," by John Engle, and "The Stylish Sixties" by John Essex. Others were done by Kay Johnston with "The Wind," Connie Robertson and "Inspiration," Nancy Allen doing "Like," and Judy Smith with "Peace and Conflict."

A few of the book reports were done by Judy Smith with a book about "Edgar Allen Poe" and Jack Hamilton with "Faster They Go."

On a recent test about Egypt and Mesopotamia, in Miss Katherine Rothenberger's General History 1 classes, the following students received high scores: Mary Lou Spice in the first period class; second period class, Linda Smith, Glen Whittenberger, Martha Huff, Nick Grischke, Maria Roman, Bill Sile, and Mike McQueen. George Fuzy, Jim Jennings, Mark Poellinger, and Lila Rayme received high scores in Miss Rothenberger's third period class. In her fifth period class, high scores were given to Arla

Stromberg, Ginny Klug, and Jim Nelson. In the sixth period class, Jim VanEvery, John Gross, Ann Hunter, Kathy Bookout, Jill Koontz, and Brenda Morgan received high scores.

On a six-weeks' examination in Mr. Rutherford Smuts' Foundry class, first period scores of 95 per cent were given to Gregory Repine and Sam Habbegger. This test was over the fundamentals of making a pattern and pouring a cast.

Keith Ranly, Doug Hart, and Joe Blight received scores of 90 per cent and above on a six-weeks' test over oxy-acetylene welding. This was in the welding classes second and third periods.

In Mr. Smuts' Machine Shop class fourth period, grades of B-plus or better were received by Larry Blair, Allen Dicksen, Al Hapner, and Albert Kaufman. In this test the boys had to grind cutter bits for the lathe.

In the Sheet Metal class sixth period, three boys were the first to complete drawings for a pattern of a funnel. These boys were Mike Mettert, Russ McCann, and Steve Gross.

Mr. Albert Coil's English 6 periods 2 and 7 have completed study of cases of pronouns. They now turn to preparation of long expository themes with requirement of 600 words. In his period 2 class Steve Berghoff made 93 on a test. His English 4 periods 3 and 4 are studying dependent clauses and are taking tests.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 3's period 5 are studying sentence classification. Grades of 90 or above on the test covering sentence classification were given to Janine Peters, Ed Bower, Sharon Witmer, Linda Smith, and Barb Schnepf. On the same test, period 2, high grades went to Kathy Petty, Betty Rolland, and Tom Turner.

In Mrs. Neva Beerbower's Foods 1 class a girl who just came to North two weeks ago made the highest grade on the unit test. Her name is Marilyn Gordon. The class is now preparing breakfasts consisting of eggs, quick breads, and cocoa. Her Clothing 1 period 1 class is working on blouse construction. They also have made a progress chart. Mrs. Beerbower's Clothing 2 class also has constructed a program chart and is laying out dresses. Foods 2 classes are studying Home Management. They are given an amount to plan a week's menu for a family with two children.

Mr. Clark's Algebra 3 class second period has recently had a test over the second chapter in their books. Students receiving perfect papers were Jim Finch, Joyce Richhart, and Louise Gump.

Miss Thiele's English 3 classes in third and sixth periods have been very busy rehearsing and producing parts of the play, "Julius Caesar." These skits are to be presented in costume when the play is finished. The students are now trying to write a few lines in the iambic pentameter style. They are doing an imitation of Shakespeare and the way in which he wrote.

Mr. Purkhiser's dramatics classes are now working on pantomiming. His English 7 classes in second, third, and sixth periods are reading modern fiction.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 1 classes are surprised to find that it isn't what you talk about, but how you tell it that really matters. They are preparing speeches of personal experiences. Pam Friend told about a family weekend at the lake that seemed as if it would be a dull affair. It

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turned out to be a pleasant stay in a millionaire's cottage on the same lake that Culver Military Academy uses.

Mary Lou Haberly's sad but funny story told of the last heroic struggles of their 16-foot Century motor boat after it had been rammed amiships by a reckless teenager. "Both students told their stories in different but interesting ways," said Mr. Lee.

His English 4 students have continued to show improvement in their understanding of the short story and the novel. "We are learning to detect the key parts of a good story," says Mr. Lee, "so that we will know how to choose the best stories to read."

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 2's first period took verbal tests. Grades of 100 per cent went to Steve Esterline, Dick Fisher, John Ransburg, and Steve Smith. High scores on the same test in his second period class were made by Gloria Fleishman and Rodger Macy. In Mr. Pugh's English 1, period 6, high grades on a test went to Karen Current, Dave Tur-rin, Mary Blakesley, and Har-va-na Unger.

An A Cappella rehearsal was scheduled for 7:15 Friday morning. A surprisingly large number of drowsy singers made the rehearsal.

Pronunciation is being studied and reviewed by Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 3 classes. He has given each student a verbal test of ten words which they had never seen before. Pupils who received a perfect score on this test were: Tom Turner, Pat Givens, Roger Drayer, and Liz Busian. John Essex, Jill Gerding, Laura Lopez, and Bob Ruch also received perfect scores.

In Mr. Rutherford Smuts' welding class several of the boys have been converting a bicycle into an exercise machine. This machine was built for a polio victim; it will help to strengthen his legs. Stands and supports had to be constructed and welded to the bicycle; after this was finished the bicycle had to be painted. The boys working on this project were Kenneth Papi, Tom Duxbury, Larry Soucie, and Bill Hostetter. This year there are two new Miller AC-DC arc welders being used by the welding classes.

The boys physical education classes have their testing to find which groups the boys will be placed in, A, B, or C. Mr. Donald Kemp is teaching some of the B groups. They are working on special developments and skills.

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Ronald Helle	Cen
Jim O'Brien	NS
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Kathy Crosby	CC

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Ron Davis, Mary Anne Stamp, Dan Streeter Elm

STUDENT FROM FRANCE
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REPORTERS

Jody Nagel	Cen
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Connie Byers	Elm
David Bartholomew	CC
Marjorie Havens	SS
Mavis Goshorn	Cen

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Mr. Anthis Gives Schedule Of Films

"There are a number of guidance films available for this semester which are worthwhile," says Mr. Bill Anthis, about the films scheduled.

On Oct. 29 a film entitled "Developing Leadership" will be shown. The film illustrates how a sound plan of action, analysis of a job, and understanding of your responsibilities constitutes a head start on good leadership.

"Developing Imagination" will be shown on Nov. 5. Mr. Anthis comments, "This film stresses the importance of imagination in music, art, and other creative activities." Nov. 11, "How to Be Well Groomed" will be shown.

"How to Conduct a Discussion" presents 11 elements of effective group discussions. In December two films will be viewed by students. These

School Calendar Receives New Additions, Corrections

Several corrections and additions have been made to the calendar of the school year. The mid-term grade period will end on Nov. 13, instead of Nov. 6, and the grade cards will be issued on Nov. 18, correcting the previous date of Nov. 11. Hearing tests will be given Monday through Thursday, Nov. 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Also, the sophomore party is moved ahead to Nov. 21, while a humorous declamation contest is added for the date of Dec. 2.

Next semester in March the National Merit Test, which is on March 8, and the freshman party, which is March 18, have been scheduled.

are "How to Judge Facts" and "How to Judge Authorities."

"These films will be shown each period on the Thursday indicated. Teachers should take their classes if they feel that their students will profit from the reels," comments Mr. Anthis.

Can You Imagine

—Jim Seiler's middle name being "Nickie"?

—Dick Schlatter peroxidizing his hair?

—North Side students posing as beatniks?

'Skins Earn Speech Letters

Lucy Feichter and Cheri Tabacoff have both totaled speech letter points in excess of one thousand and have won the right to wear the speech letter. Mr. Stanley Lee comments, "Although a thousand points seems an extraordinary number, patient persistence and continued participation in speech contests make the achievement possible."

Both students have represented North Side in interscholastic speech contests throughout the state. "The girls may be justifiably proud to wear their letters."

Other speech letter students similarly honored last year are Eve Meyer, Sherry McKay, and Bonnie Dolnick.

Wallace Williamson Represents North At Jr. Heart Board State Convention

The semi-annual Junior Heart Board State Convention convened in Indianapolis on Saturday, October 17. Wallace Williamson represented North Side along with five other students from the various high schools in Fort Wayne.

At the convention the representatives heard reports of the committees. The Science Branch of the Junior Heart Board announces that it will furnish one hundred dollars to the students who enters a winning science project in the Science Fair.

After the luncheon a Heart Queen was chosen. The queen for this year is Melanie Adams of Frankfort, Indiana. It will be the queen's duty to reign over the Hear Board and all its activities.

"The Board in Fort Wayne planned its activities for the coming year," says Wally. He goes on to say that

through a dance contest. They will be crowned by Melanie, Queen of Hearts of the Northeastern Indiana Heart Association.

"I feel that the toy loan and the various other activities planned are very worthwhile and should be supported by everyone," comments Wallace. He adds, "It would also be greatly appreciated if anyone who has or knows of any old toys, which are in good condition, and would like to donate them to the toy loan, would contact either Marcia Grant or myself."

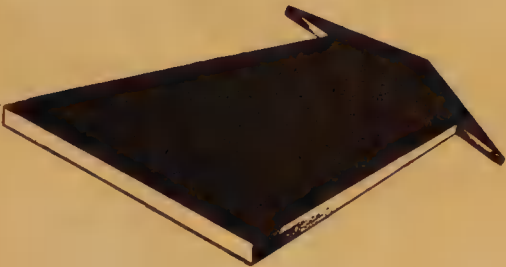
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"Let the People Know the Facts and the Country will be Saved"

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NINETY-FOUR PERCENT (94%) of our National Debt was created by the Democrats. And so when you get to the tax paying age you can say to yourself, "this is an inheritance from the Democrat Party." The fruit of this wild spending has helped cause today's inflation.

Give This Some Thought

Fort Wayne had an offer for a "Free Way" which would have cost about EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS. This was to be paid by the Federal Government Gasoline Fund. And this was when Burns was "in the saddle." They muffed it . . . and it would have helped solve our traffic problem. So you can say to yourself that Burns and the Democrats cost the taxpayer of Fort Wayne EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS!

And during this time in office the accounts receivable at the City Owned Utilities went sky high . . . all because of negligence. As buyers of fuel they spent 25 to 40% more for inferior quality. And this cost the taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars. And still he, Mike Burns, talks

about "experience" . . . the question is, "WHAT KIND OF EXPERIENCE?"

Why Take a Chance?

The Republicans in recent years brought about BAER FIELD at a cost of only \$125,000. TODAY Baer Field is worth at least TWO and ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS plus rendering a great service to the community. Nickel Plate Elevation was the result of Republican planning.

Hundreds of miles of streets have been resurfaced in the last three years — not with your direct tax dollars — but with Gasoline moneys received from the State of Indiana.

Water and sewage disposal plants have been enlarged and made more adequate. Numerous street lighting systems have been installed at busy intersections to help facilitate traffic at nighttime. The Cloverleaf lighting system received national acclaim. Several intersections also were redesigned to speed up traffic flow. New dikes have been built for flood prevention. New schools have been built . . . in fact accomplishments have been so many it would be difficult to list them all here.

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Victory For Redskins; Mich. City Next Foe

Coach Myers' Redskins rallied for two touchdowns in the last seven minutes for their first taste of victory, beating the Irish 20-19, here at Northrop Field. The game was played in rain, and the field was a muddy mess. Central Catholic was the first win for the Redskin team this season.

Actually, it appeared as though the Redskins were doomed for the sixth straight time this season after C.C. went to a 19-7 lead midway through the fourth quarter. But Coach Wave Myers' charges turned a 60-yard drive into a touchdown, then recovered a Central Catholic fumble of their on-side kick and proceeded to the winning markers. Sonny Gordon scored both last-quarter touchdowns for North.

Quarterback Brad Bendure's 21-yard pass to Gordon followed by an 11-yard run by sophomore fullback Don Cromwell set up Sonny's first TD run from two yards out. Cromwell had a 12-yard run in the 45-yard drive which ended in Gordon's tying touchdown on a five-yard jaunt with 1:40 remaining to be played. Jack Smith ran for the extra point which put North in the victory column.

Central Catholic, winner of two previous games in six tries this year, drew first blood, marching 74 yards to a second period touchdown. Quarterback Dave Langas took a pass from halfback Bob O'Reilly for 13 yards and the tally with 6:15 remaining in the half. John McCarthy contributed two runs of 10 yards each and Leroy Carcione ripped off an 18-yarder and took an 18-yard aerial from Langas to lead the charge.

A North pass by Bendure was in-

tercepted by McCarthy on the North 33, not two minutes after C.C.'s first TD. McCarthy returned the ball to the Redskin nine from where Carcione, the city's leading scorer, went across for a 12-0 Central Catholic lead.

Four plays after the next kickoff and with the ball on the North 40, Cromwell broke loose up the middle on a 60-yard touchdown run. Steve Larimer kicked the extra point that made it 12-7 C.C. at halftime.

The Irish extended the lead to 18-7 on the first play of the fourth quarter when Joe Musi, senior back, leaped over one would-be North defender and rambled 15 yards to pay dirt. Carcione set up the score with a 39-yard journey through the mud to the North 27. Musi went over after O'Reilly had picked up 13 yards on a single carry.

Central Catholic had one more crack at a win when they moved the ball to the North 40 in the last minute. Three pass attempts went incomplete, however, ending the threat as the gun sounded and North went off the field wet, muddy, and tired, but happy as the first win of the season was under their feet.

Tonight the Redskins will play the highly-ranked Michigan City team here at Northrop Field. The Redskins will be looking for their first Northern Indiana Conference win. In other NIC games, North lost to LaPorte, South Bend Adams, Goshen, and South Bend Central. North has a 1-1 record in City Series battle as Central was not played this season by North, but claims to be the city champs.



COACH MYERS REDSKINS WIN. Quarterback Brad Bendure is shown here passing a 21-yard pass to Sonny Gordon. Sophomore fullback Don Cromwell then took it 11 more yards to set up Gordon for his first touchdown of the evening at 2 yards out. This was North's first win of the season. North was behind 18 to 7 when the fourth quarter started; in the last seven minutes of the game Sonny Gordon and team beat the Irish.

Goshen Hands North Fifth Loss, 'Skins Face Michigan City Tonight



REDSKINS TAKE TO AIR. Aerial attack by the Redskins of North proved to be unsuccessful as the Goshen Redskins won over North. With the Goshen team strong on defense, North's quarterback Brad Bendure took to the air only to complete 15 out of 29 throws.

The Goshen Redskins handed North Side their fifth consecutive pigskin loss in a wide open Northern Indiana Conference Eastern Division tussle here at Northrop Field. Goshen appeared to be in a comfortable 27-0 lead early in the third quarter when the Redskins of North struck back with a passing attack engineered by quarterback Brad Bendure. That earned North a couple of touchdowns and triggered a passing attack by Goshen's Jim Yoder, left-handed quarterback.

In the end the air was literally full of footballs with Brad Bendure of North throwing 29 times and completing 15 for 250 yards and Goshen's Yoder pitching eight complete ones out of 14 for 146 yards. Four were good for touchdowns.

Goshen chalked up their third consecutive win in four starts, had a powerful ground attack to go with their aerial game as Yoder directed the play behind a stout line. Goshen rolled to 254 yards on the turf. The Redskins of North, in losing their fourth conference game, made only 34 yards on the ground.

This evening the North Side Redskins will be host to the Michigan City team here on Northrop Field at 8 p.m., the Redskins hoping to beat the Michigan City squad after Goshen beat North, 47-20, in a Northern Indiana Conference game. There is one more game to play after tonight and that is with Mishawaka next week here at Northrop Field.

Whistler said, when he saw his mother scrubbing the floor, "Ma, you are off your rocker!!!!"



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Intramural Managers Organize Team Events

"Intramural managers have now been organized in the homerooms," says Mr. Donald Kemp. These homeroom managers will organize the teams for the coming intramural events which are basketball and wrestling. Basketball and wrestling will start together at the end of October. Basketball will be played during fourth and fifth periods while wrestling matches will be held after school. "There will probably be a lot of teams, thus providing good competition," comments Mr. Kemp. Last year there was a good number of students participating in basketball. Only a few students participated in wrestling.

"This year we are having a new feature in our intramural program. Any student participating in an intramural sport receives a certain number of points for doing so. If he or his team comes in first he gets some

more points. At the end of the year we add up the points, the person who has the greatest number receives a sweater and a letter," says Mr. Kemp.

The fall intramural sports are golf, cross country, and touch football. Basketball, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, foul throwing, twenty-one, and table tennis make up the winter sports.

The homeroom managers are Tom Horner 312, John Ransburg 335, John Dehnert 114, Steve Campbell 112, Wayne Seth 232, Mike Mangan 345, James Williams 332, Frank Pipens 110, Rod Crabill 330, Ron Hadly 236.

Also Mike James 122, Richard Barnard 120, Mark Kreig 336, Pat Raucci Cafe. C, Bill Pool 331, Don Dettler 213, Jack Hamilton 125, Craig Brosius 346, Jerry Blaising 344, Paul Rice 223, Arthur Hafner 119, Jim Wappes 221, Tom Mills 138, Leo Summers 211, Jim Funk 316B.

Also Dave Lucas 220, Gary Bryie 117, Russell Parker 121, Bill Crist 320, Jack Smith 234, Dave Latham 321, Mike Renforth 123, Ray Roebuck 333, Gary Moore 200, Gary Haire 327, Don Hutton 326, Jim Schultz 227.

Also Mike Ormiston 311, Les Barnard 329, Ron Latahm 314, Bob Thomas 233, Daniel Carpenter 224, Roy Strohl 130, Bill Sheets Cafe. A, Jerry Federspiel 343, Don Williams 231, and Mike McVey 337.

Ron Crabill, intramural homeroom manager for 330, says, "I know I will enjoy this position, although I realize the work isn't easy, and I hope there is a lot of enthusiasm by all the boys for the intramural sports."

"I know it will be a lot of work, but I will try to fulfill my position as best I can," comments Pat Raucci, intramural homeroom manager of Cafe. C.

Dick Schlatter, of Homeroom 223, comments, "I feel that all intramural sports are good because it gives the boys who are not good enough to make the teams a chance to participate in the sports they enjoy. I participated in intramural basketball last year and I enjoyed it very much, but I think it would be much better if it would be played some other time than lunch periods."

Spring sports consist of softball, golf, outdoor track, and horseshoe. "I urge every boy interested in any of these sports to sign up for them when the season arrives. It provides an excellent recreation for all boys," comments Mr. Kemp.

Doctor: Let me give you something for that cough.

Patient: You can have it for nothing.

Basketball Players Here At Coliseum

Globetrotters Here To Help Promote Ft. Wayne Komets

Tonight many Redskins will be able to see the top basketball players in the nation in a big four-team double-header at the War Memorial Coliseum. Starting at 7:30 the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will play the San Francisco All Nations, and for the second big attraction the New York Nationals will play the Baltimore Rockets with many added attractions in store.

Bobby Milton, formerly of Fort Wayne, is now playing basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters and will be here at the Coliseum tonight to play the All Nations.

The games tonight will be to help promote the Fort Wayne Komets Hockey Club. Tomorrow night will be the first home game for the Komets here in Fort Wayne; they will be skating against the Louisville Rebels at the Coliseum. Tickets are on sale now at the Coliseum Komets box office on Parnell Avenue.

"Ice hockey is fast becoming the top winter sport in the nation and Fort Wayne North Side Sports Department is proud to see the Komets of Fort Wayne among the top in the International Hockey League," says Doug Boren, Northerner sports editor.

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<p><u>8</u></p> <p>"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>Globetrotters</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>For Real Heating Comfort Phone E-8141 SUPERIOR FUEL CO. 919 Wells FTA—Camera</p>	<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Remember The Veterans Veterans Day</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p>Back To School Night Math Club, Polar-Y</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Good Luck Senior Cast Senior Play 2nd Grade Period Ends</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>Attend The Senior Play Tonight Senior Play</p>
<p><u>15</u></p> <p>"... Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Matthew 4:4 Full moon</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>Booster Club Legend Pictures Student Council Camera Club Booster Club</p>	<p><u>17</u></p> <p>KEY LANES Inc. Lincoln Hwy. West T-0300 "Home of the Key Junior Keglers" Helicon Legend Pictures Helicon FTA JCL</p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p>Extemp Speaking Contest Legend Pictures Globetrotters Key JFL</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p>C. M. SLOAN & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS PRIVATE AMBULANCE A-6132 1327 Wells St. E. A. Flickinger, Mgr. Red Cross Legend Pictures JFL NFL Key Club</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>Complete Beauty Service Robert's Hairstyling E-3286 1208 East State Blvd. "Eight Experienced Stylists to Serve You" Hartford City—There Legend Pictures Modern Language Club Polar-Y Hi-Y</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>Sophomore Party</p>
<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Attend Church Today</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>Daffi Dabblers Legend Pictures Red Cross Daffi Dabblers Last Quarter of Moon</p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>D. O. McCOMB & SONS Fort Wayne's Preferred FUNERAL HOME A-2182 JCL Camera</p>	<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Thanksgiving Assembly Today Martin Walters' Birthday Thanksgiving Assembly Key</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>Thanksgiving Day No School</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>Ross Radio & TV Inc. A-2433 236 West Main Auto Radios Drive-in Service Muncie Central—There Thanksgiving Vacation</p>	<p><u>28</u></p> <p>Goshen—There</p>
<p><u>29</u></p> <p>"Now if we be dead with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with Him..." Romans 6:8</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>See Peter's for Your Floor Covering Needs PETER'S FLOOR COVERINGS 2901 Parnell E-6289 Polar-Y New Moon</p>		<p>HEFNER Chevrolet City NEW CHEVROLETS The ALL New CORVAIR Chevrolet Trucks 500 E. State Across from NSHS E-8161</p>	<p>For Dependable Electric Service CALL A-1331 Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.</p>		<p>Sunny Schick Camera Shop We Supply The Northerner's PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT 407 W. Washington A-9119</p>

Be Informed — Save And Use The Northerner Calendar

Orchestra, Choir Concert To Be Tomorrow

Junior Highs Relieve North Of 313 Frosh

North Side had 313 fewer freshmen this year due to the opening of two new junior high schools in the northern part of the city, Lakeside and Northwood. Northwood, with a total enrollment of 815 students, accounts for 182 ninth graders while Lakeside with 657, includes 131 frosh.

Lakeside and Northwood were near enough to completion to open this fall. The cost of the new junior highs has been over \$1,000,000 each. All of the present junior highs on the 8-4 plan will gradually be changed to the 6-3-3 plan.

North's enrollment will range around 2,000 for about the next two years before it begins to soar again. Projected enrollment charts show that by 1962-63, North will again have at least 2,100 students. By 1966-67 this figure will have reached nearly 2,400. If the new plan had not been adopted, North's enrollment would have been around 3,200 by 1966. In the future it may be necessary to build two new high schools to meet the vast increase in students—one in the north and one in the south.

The ninth graders are able to take the same courses offered to freshmen at North Side. It will be possible for them to take four years of science, mathematics, or a language. It will also be possible for them to start a foreign language or other freshman subject in the sophomore year. With the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades together now, there will be some experimentation with introducing high school mathematics and foreign languages in the lower grades.

The principal of Lakeside Junior High is Mr. Harold McSwane, former principal of Forest Park. "The new curriculum and its individual programming is doing for the boys and girls what we hoped it would," he comments.

There are 29 faculty members at Lakeside which includes a staff assistant, Mr. Robert Cowan, formerly at North Side; and two part-time teachers, one of whom is Mr. Paul Lemke, a Spanish teacher now at the Dome.

"The new building and curriculum has created an exciting challenge at Lakeside, and we are happy and willing to accept this challenge and the responsibilities that go with it. It is a distinct honor and privilege to have the opportunity to work and learn in our new location," concludes Mr. McSwane.

Dr. Ward Kelly is principal of the Northwood Junior High School, which has 31 faculty members and a staff assistant from North Side, Mr. Maurice Davis. The school cafeteria, which is now open, serves as a multipurpose room. The folding tables and chairs may be easily removed so that dances, meetings, and assemblies may be conducted there or plays and speeches performed on the cafeteria stage.

"Everything has gone more smoothly in the opening of our new school than we had expected. However, we have had two areas of difficulty. The first has been the establishment of bus routes to enable children to get here before the program for the day has begun. This problem will be solved shortly with the delivery of three new school busses. The other difficulty, our unfinished building, we have turned to our advantage by using it as the theme of our guidance program since the opening of school. Most of us will have to become flexible to face difficult conditions in life and the earlier we learn to work under trying circumstances the better. So far our human relations and the spirit of co-operation, without any tendency to complain, has been excellent," concludes Dr. Kelly.

Both schools have a closed circuit television system which will be ready for use in the near future. Demonstrations and projects will be shown in the TV room and transmitted to the whole school or just to individual departments or classes. A fully-equipped science department, art room, library, and cafeteria are also shared by both schools.

The schedule of classes is the same in Lakeside and Northwood. School begins at 8:10 a.m. with a 15-minute homeroom and guidance period. Each period is 55 minutes in length with a 90-minute lunch period during which one-third of the school eats in the cafeteria at a time. School is dismissed at 2:50 p.m.

Both schools are still under construction, but will be completed in the next few weeks. Lakeside's dedication and open house will be Nov. 8, the start of Education Week, and Northwood's, Nov. 15, at the close of Education Week.

Underclassmen Will Have Picture Packages Soon

The pictures of the underclassmen will be returned to North Side next week and will probably be distributed Nov. 16 by the homeroom Legend agents.

The students will not be allowed to take them out of their homerooms unless they make a down payment or pay for them in full.

The cost of the pictures are \$2.00, and the package includes one 5 x 7 and 20 billfold-size pictures.



MEMBERS OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT are shown preparing their program for the concert tomorrow night. The Girl's Choir, Varsity Choir, Male Choir, Triple Trio, Chansonettes, A Cappella and orchestra will participate in this concert, which will take place in the auditorium. In the first picture Jerry Warsaw is shown practicing his solo number. Jerry's cello solo is from the Second Movement of the London Suite and is entitled "Westminster." Jim Ellenwood, who is seated on the stool, and Rick Park, not shown, will play the bongo drums for A Cappella. Wallace Williamson and Sally Elliot, seated at the piano, will also accompany A Cappella. Phil Roth and Bill Maloley will present "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a duet.



Tomorrow night the vocal and instrumental departments will give their first concert of the year. The program is to begin at eight p.m. in the auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Hatt, will play "Sleeping Beauty," "London Every Day," "Merchant of Venice," and "January February March." The boys will wear red tuxedo jackets; the girls will be dressed in formals.

The Male Choir will present "Swing Low," "Mister Moon," and "Tell Me Why." "This is the first year the music department has had a Male Choir," comments Miss Jeanette Rich. The choir is composed of 50 voices. Soloist Phil Roth will sing the stanza of "Tell Me Why" with the Male Choir humming the background.

The Girls' Choir, composed of 84 voices, are wearing matching separates. Norma Pieper is playing for the choir. Barbara Hines is singing a baritone solo of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Jim Ellenwood will accompany the A Cappella on the bongo drums in "Tico Tico." The group will wear jackets and formals, with pastel stoles. The A Cappella will present "Have Fun," "Zip," "Hayride," and "Rock-a-My Soul."

Wallace Williamson and Sally Elliot will play for the A Cappella as Bill Maloley and Phil Roth sing a baritone solo of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Jim Ellenwood will accompany the A Cappella on the bongo drums in "Tico Tico." The group will wear jackets and formals, with pastel stoles. The A Cappella will present "Have Fun," "Zip," "Hayride," and "Rock-a-My Soul."

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 8

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 6, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Back-To-School Night To Be Next Thursday; Parents To Confer With Teachers, See School

Soph Takes Speech Honor

Bonnie Dolnick took first-place honors in the oratorical declamation speech contest last Tuesday in the auditorium. The contestants were Linda Katser, Carole Garrison, and Bonnie Dolnick. The contest chairman was Eve Meyer.

Linda Kaiser presented "The Constitution on Trial." The setting was a courtroom where the Constitution was a trial and two lawyers were debating whether the Constitution should continue to be the supreme law of the land. This speech took second-place honors. "I am glad it is all over," comments Linda, of Homeroom 313.

The second speech was presented by Carole Garrison of Homeroom 346. She spoke about the "Bridge of the Future." It concerns the facts that it is a long hard road to a bright and happy future. Carole said, "I am already collecting my butterflies for the next speech contest."

Bonnie Dolnick's speech was "Late for a Date." Bonnie presented this speech as if she were the mother of a young boy who ran into the street after a kitten and was hit by a car. The boy driving the car stated to the policeman he was going 60 mph. because he was late for a date. She expressed all the feelings a mother goes through while her son is on the verge of dying.

Bonnie, a member of Homeroom 213, says, "I enjoyed the opportunity to compete in this speech contest. I hope that in the future more students will participate in speech, since I feel that it is a very valuable and worthwhile experience which students should take advantage of."

The judges were Miss Norma Thiele, Mr. James Lewinski, and Mr. Robert Pugh.

Speaking 'Skins' To Attend Contest

Thirty 'Skins' have planned to attend the Howe Speech Tournament tomorrow. There will be contests in oratorical, dramatic, humorous, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Each contestant may enter two events except extemporaneous speakers who are limited to extemporaneous only.

Two separate tourneys are to be set up, one for freshmen and sophomores, and one for juniors and seniors. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each division. Upon arrival the contestants will go to the gymnasium from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for registration. Speaking will start at 9:30.

Two other meets have been planned for the near future. The New Haven meet to be held on November 14, and the New Castle meet to be held on November 21.

Buy A Ticket; Be A 'Matchmaker' Announces Senior Play Committee

The ticket sales for the Senior Play, "The Matchmaker," are going to be handled differently this year; everyone who buys a ticket will receive a ballot with which he can become a "matchmaker." On the ballot he will list the couple he thinks is well matched.

Senior student council homeroom representatives will sell the tickets in all of the homerooms; tickets will also be available on the nights of the play, November 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m., but committee members hope that the advance sales will be increased over previous years.

"It is a wonderful play and everyone should plan to attend," comments Mr. James Lewinski. "The seniors can show that they are 100 per cent behind their class if they will come to the play and encourage others to do so," he adds.

Jim Scott is chairman of the balloting and Diane Gerhardt is his assistant. The cast will also assist the homeroom representatives in selling the tickets.

In charge of the newspaper publicity are Nancy Motz and Diane Angel. Rita Crum and Kay Russell are their assistants. Fay Cox and Cindy Heikowski are in charge of the announcements over the public address system.

Jackie Fidler is in charge of the art work for the posters, and her helpers are Phyllis Borne and Sally Henry. Miss Marjorie Bell will help this committee with their work. John Knight is going to take all photographs for the class.

The distribution of the posters will be left to Ron O'Dell, Mike Musto, and Larry Wehrle. Ron is also in charge of radio and television contacts.

Northerner Corrects Error

The Northerner would like to apologize for a misprint two issues ago. Bob Vanatta was not listed as the senior portraying the male lead of Vandergelder in the Senior Play.

This year's Back-to-School Night next Thursday will follow about the same schedule inaugurated last year.

The evening will be divided into three segments. The parents, upon arriving at school, will congregate in their teen-ager's homeroom at 7 p.m. While in the homerooms the parents will receive instructions as to what procedure will be followed the remainder of the evening. If they have not yet paid their PTA dues they may do so at this time.

Following the homeroom period will be seven five-minute periods during which parents and teachers will make themselves known to each other. Teachers will outline the work that students are expected to complete by the end of the semester, and parents may make appointments at this time to confer with teachers later on in the evening.

Steve Rinne Plans Speech For Globetrotters Monday

Steve Rinne, senior, will give a talk on his trip to the Philippines and the Pacific Ocean area at the next meeting of Globetrotters Monday. New members will be officially recognized also.

Globetrotters helps to broaden our social studies background by bringing in guest speakers familiar with other parts of the world and other environments," comments Sally Henry, the new president.

The meeting will be after school in Room 310 and refreshments will be served.

Stage Receives Addition Of 48 Lights; Music, Stage Department Contribute Funds

Events taking place on the North Side stage will literally shine more brightly now that new lighting has been installed. The old overhead border lights were made when the stage was first built and were never meant to be more than temporary. According to Mr. James Purkhiser, this make-shift lighting has not been adequate.

Forty-eight 200-watt lights, covering a length of 60 feet, are now installed above the front of the stage. These are used for general illumination. They are wired in four circuits for four colors, namely, red, blue, amber, and light yellow.

This is the first time the stage has had permanent glass lights, due to the expense involved. The music department paid two-thirds of the costs and the stage fund supplied the other one-third.

The lights were ordered last summer from Chicago, but had to be made by Capitol Lighting Company in New York City, which is one of the largest lighting companies in the world. This was a result of the unusually large stage here at North. High school stages are usually much smaller than the Dome's.

The installation was done the first week in October by the stage crew and the school electrician. The stagecraft class, which acts as the stage crew, consists of John Rader, Robert Zern, Joe Working, Gary Schwartz, and Steve Berghoff.



MR. C. WILLIAM HATT, Miss Jeannette Rich, and Mr. James Purkhiser inspect the new lights which were installed during the first week of October above the front of the stage. These lights, which were made by the Capital Lighting Company in New York, are in four colors. They are red, blue, amber, and light yellow. These are the first permanent glass lights North Side has ever had; they will be used for general illumination.

The evening will be concluded with a social hour at 10 p.m. in the cafeteria. Coffee and donuts will be served cafeteria style for convenience. Around 1,500 parents attended the Back-to-School Night last year at North and the same number are expected this year.

The National Education Association and the American Legion collaborated to originate National Education Week the week of Veteran's Day. The Fort Wayne Community Schools have had Back-to-School Night for over 30 years. The purpose of this event is to bring about a closer relationship between the school and the homes, and a better understanding on the part of teachers and parents of their respective problems.

"Both teachers and parents were quite satisfied with the new system last year," comments Miss Victoria Gross, dean.

"This system has worked best of any we've ever had because the older systems combined the time for conferring with teachers with the time for just greeting them. By separating the two, we feel that we can do a better job of both," asserts Mr. Robertson, principal.

"We think that it is important for parents to come and meet the faculty and become better acquainted with the environment their children encounter every day," he concludes.

Parents who need not confer with teachers may visit the study hall, library, offices, or may rest a bit in the auditorium.

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Shutterbugs Elect Officers

Camera Club had its first meeting October 27 and officers were elected. The new officers are Karl Pfister, president; Ken Cecil, vice-president; Jackie Lamprecht, secretary-treasurer; Steve Fortmeyer, dark room manager; and Bob Havens, membership chairman.

Milton H. Northrop 1886 1959

"An institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man." So wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson.

We see in many ways the proof of this in North Side High School. When the school doors were opened for the first time in 1927, Milton H. Northrop was its principal. For 26 years thereafter, Mr. Northrop nourished and developed what stands today as a truly great institution. From the Dome have graduated hundreds to go out into the world, not only to take their places in society, but in turn to influence, to some degree, the destinies of our nation.

To say that Mr. Northrop was solely responsible for this fulfillment of a dream is not true, and he would have been the first to deny it. However, it was his patience, understanding, and abilities that furnished the leadership to bring North Side from a modest beginning to its present position. If today our school is great, it is, in large measure, due to the foundations he so ably helped to construct.

Our present student body did not know Mr. Northrop, but his "lengthened shadow" is all around us. Generations of North Siders yet to come will walk in that shadow.

Adore God. Reverence and cherish your parents. Love your neighbor as yourself, and your country more than yourself. Be just. Be true.

When tempted to do anything in secret, ask yourself if you would do it in public; if you would not, be sure it is wrong.

Smoke Signals

Me swear? Natch: Here's 10 why's:

1. It pleases my mother so much.
2. It is a fine mark of manliness.
3. It proves that I have self-control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to my good breeding.
6. It impresses people that I have more than an ordinary education.
7. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
8. It makes me a very desirable personality among women and children and respectable society.
9. It is my way of honoring God Who said, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain."
10. It is my way of honoring God Who said, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain."

High Times—Minot Senior High School
Minot, North Dakota

The lockers of students at Valparaiso High School are inspected once every six weeks. Orders for cleaning are issued to those persons occupying untidy lockers.

All four classes at the Prairie du Sac High School are busily constructing floats for the Homecoming. A showing of the floats and a half-time performance by the school band are on the agenda for the entertainment of the alumni.

Prairie Preview—Prairie du Sac High School
Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin

Goal of Teen Car: To Serve Mankind and Never Destroy.

Dear Lord—before I take my place
Today behind the wheel,
Please let me come with humble heart
Before Thy throne to kneel—
And pray that I am fit to drive
Each busy thoroughfare,
And that I keep a watchful eye
Lest some small child be there.

And keep me thinking constantly
About the Golden Rule,
When driving past the playground zones
Or by some busy school.
Then when I stop to give someone
His right to cross the street,
Let me his brother's keeper be
And spare a life that's sweet.

Please make me feel this car I drive
You gave me to enjoy,
And that its purpose is to serve
Mankind and not to destroy.
The South Side Times—South Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Indiana University has received a grant of \$7,300 from the National Science Foundation for basic mathematical research entitled "Algebraic Number Theory and Homological Algebra." The program is to be directed by Prof. George W. Whaples, mathematics.

The Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University—Bloomington, Ind.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Mr. Reeves Owns Golden Retrievers; Dogs Win Ribbons, Cups, Trophies



BILL REEVES, son of Mr. Leslie Reeves, head of the business department, is kneeling beside Mike, his golden retriever. The dog has a partridge in his mouth which proves Mr. Reeves' statement that these dogs are good hunters with an excellent nose. Mike now three and a half years old is the father of many litters of pups; one of the pups now belongs to North Sider Judy Knepper. Mike has won many ribbons, cups, and trophies.

"Originally Golden came from Russia," says Mr. Leslie Reeves, business teacher and owner of Golden Retriever dogs.

"They were called Russian Trackers and were very large, weighing from 105 to 135 pounds," Mr. Reeves continues telling of their history. "A group of eight trackers were trained as trick dogs and as a show group, were sent to England. There, Lord Tweedmouth admired them and their intelligence, and bought the entire group."

Over a period of years Lord Tweedmouth crossed them with a bloodhound to increase their sense of smell, reduce their size to about 65 pounds, and soon they were recognized as an individual breed.

England is the source of all American dogs. Golden retrievers are most numerous in pheasant and duck territory, for it is here they do their best work.

"My family has always liked and owned pedigreed dogs, so when our cocker spaniel died, we felt it necessary to fill the gap. When the family was trying to figure what kind of breed they preferred, Bob Nulf, former North Side football coach, recommended a retriever, preferably a Golden, as he was acquainted with these dogs and liked them very much. "We bought a dog in Muncie the next Sunday. We named him Joe Bill's Sunset."

"He proved to be an excellent obedience dog and won the Dog of Distinction Award issued by Dog World Magazine," continues Mr. Reeves. "He was only the third dog in this area to win this title."

"Danny," as he was called, won many ribbons, money, cups, and trophies, and the Reeveses were very proud of him. Two years later at the age of three and one-half, Danny, who had become a member of the family, got nephritis, an incurable disease.

"After corresponding with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Peterson of Mountain Home, Ida., I bought a pup out of the best Golden in the United States, to fill the gap of Danny," says Mr. Reeves. He is named Golden Knoll's Shur Shot. He is now old and has been retired for some time.

The pup Mr. Reeves bought is named Golden Knoll's Shur Shot II. "He has lived up to the name of his famous sire very well," says Mr. Reeves.

He goes on to say, "When our pup, 'Mike' as we called him, was 18 months old, he had won many ribbons, cups, trophies, and a little money. At that age he became a champion and had already won two sporting groups."

Mike is now three and one-half years old and is the father of many Golden retrievers, two of which we still own. One, named Rip, we will keep, and he is nearing two years. The other is a beautiful 10-week-old puppy. "He will make someone a nice Christmas gift," asserts Mr. Reeves. "I guess we will always have a few Golden retrievers around, as we are strong for them."

"Golden Retrievers are good hunters with an excellent nose and a love of water," comments Mr. Reeves. He continues to say that "they are obedient, since their ancestors were sheep dogs and had to be intelligent. They are a very friendly type dog, very affectionate, excellent for children, and just for fun."

The breed is becoming more prominent each year. Brad Bendure, varsity quarterback, owns a Golden named "Rusty." Judy Knepper is the owner of a brother and sisters of Rip.

Where And When Principal Lists Drill Rules

By Bonnie

"The mission of art is to represent nature; not to imitate her." —W. M. Hunt

Starting today and going until Nov. 30, a display of the art work by students from the New Haven schools will be featured at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. an informal seminar called "Talks About Art" will be presented. This seminar is open to members of the museum.

Next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. the curtain will rise on this year's senior play, "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder. The play is a farce involving an involved plot in which everyone gets mixed in the scheme of one woman who is hired as the Matchmaker. The seniors have been working long and hard on their only dramatic offering for this year, and it is up to the students of North Side to support them by attending the performances.

On Nov. 22 the Philharmonic Orchestra will present a Pop Concert "Who Was That Lady?" by Robert Coleman. It is the Civic's current production. It is a farce about a college professor who is caught by his wife, kissing a coed. When she asks who the lady was he answers "an FBI agent; we are chasing communist spies." The actors set off on a merry chase around New York City and they finally end up in the boiler room of the Empire State Building. The professor is convinced that he is on a submarine to Moscow and he tries to sink it.

You can see this play at the Civic today or tomorrow or next Friday and Saturday.

"It is doing some service to humanity to amuse innocently. They know but little of society who think we can bear to be always employed either in duties or meditation without relaxation."—H. More

Fire drills at North Side have become more or less routine. However, Mr. O. Dale Robertson believes that the purposes and rules for these drills should be reviewed.

"The main objective of a fire drill is not necessarily speed; it is more important that the students leave the building in an orderly manner," explains Mr. Robertson.

After reaching the sidewalk, students should clear the area surrounding the school so that the fire trucks would have no trouble getting near the entrances. "Students on the blacktop in the rear of the building are expected to move back as far as possible; if necessary, they should move onto the football field," Mr. Robertson further explains.

The first and last student to leave any room should know the signals used in case of a blocked exit. If the regular exit is obstructed, the person leading is supposed to raise both arms above his head as a signal to stop. Then he turns around and signals for the line to reverse by again raising both arms. This leaves the responsibility of finding a clear exit up to the person at the opposite end of the line.

Most fire drills will be previously announced but occasionally it is good practice to evacuate without warning. Mr. Robertson points out that this can cause problems in several departments. For instance, it might interrupt an experiment in physics or chemistry, a cake or pie might be baking in home economics, or some pupils could be in the midst of dressing for gym class. For that reason unannounced fire drills are usually carried out during homeroom or at the beginning of a class period.

Seniors Begin Play Rehearsals; Cast Deems Play Well Worth Cost

"Stop! Do those lines over." This is a typical statement that might be overheard if you happen to walk by the senior play practice. On Nov. 13 and 14, "The Matchmaker" will be presented by the senior class.

Vanderghelder will be played by Bob Vannatta. Since entering North in his freshman year, Bob has wanted to be in the senior play. Not a newcoming star, Bob, in the seventh grade, had the lead the Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

At the present time, Bob is growing sideburns because the play takes place in the early 1900's. The boys in the play will have to be excused for their shaggy hair which is part of the play; they are not trying to imitate beatniks.

The Matchmaker, or Mrs. Levi, will be portrayed by Eve Myer. "It was as if a dream came true," asserts Eve.

As a little girl, Eve would try to act out plays heard over the radio. At home, Eve has numerous plays she and her father act out. Prior to that time, Eve has had only Speech I, although she has participated in many speech contests.

The character, Mrs. Malloy, will be played by Martha Miller. On being notified of her part, Martha couldn't believe it. "I was thrilled beyond words," says Martha.

Wallace Williamson will play the part of Cornelius. Wallace has had parts in several grade school and church plays.

Tom Hayhurst will play Barnaby. Tom had no previous experience, although he always wanted to try his hand at acting.

Stagecraft class is now in the process of building the props. This year



"MR. HACKL COME RIGHT OUT OF THERE," commands Martha Miller, as Mrs. Malloy in her role in the senior play. She is speaking to Cornelius portrayed by Wally Williamson. Barnaby, Tom Hayhurst, adds to the confusion as he hides under the table.

the costumes will be purchased from Don and Shirley Junk; formerly costumes were rented.

The general opinions expressed by the cast were that the play would be well worth the admission price. Everyone emphasized how much they had learned under the able direction of Mr. Purkhiser. "Everyone is urged to attend 'The Matchmaker' for a fun-filled evening of entertainment," asserts members of the cast.

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

Sally Pickering was the hostess for a party last Saturday evening. The 24 couples danced and ate bar-b-que and ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, and cokes. Although many trick-or-treaters were out that evening, the party wasn't bothered by the ringing of doorbells since it took place in the basement. Some of those in attendance at the party were: Bobbi Horne and Chuck Lenerd, Pete Poorman and Cara Mae Lamb, Donna Dehnert and Don Cromwell, Faye Cox and Dave Jennings, Dave Richards and Donna Hagadorn, Nancy Motz and Lavon Porter, and Tana Gabriel and Steve Harter.

"For her honor and her glory we will wear the red and white." Many students did just that last Friday due to the cheerleaders' request that students wear red and white on Friday if at all possible. Girls were wearing red felt skirts and white blouses, boys wore white or red slacks with contrasting colored shirts. Clark Derbyshire received many comments on his red and white plaid blazer. Red plaids were much in evidence and scarcely a Redskin was seen without some sort of red apparel.

Patty Hudson invited eight girls to what was supposed to be a hen party last Saturday evening. The girls decided that they were still in the prime of their youth and that they should be allowed to go trick-or-treating, so they did. Joan Shiner, Linda Murphy, Linda Smith, Sharon Wiltmer, Pam Johnson, Martha Huff, and Linda Zimmerman went from house to house in search of the small treats. When they came back to Patty's home about two hours later they found a group of boys waiting for them. The group included Steve Shimer, Denny Baron, Keith Harter, Mike Harter, Jim Davidson, and Steve Reader. The boys were invited to stay and the Redskins spent the rest of the evening dancing, eating doughnuts, and drinking cokes.

Redskin of the Week

—ay be seen with friends Kathy Kogan and Pat Mullins
—n Homeroom 330
—ikes the record, "Cat Walk"
—otes on horseback riding
—ed is her favorite color
—yes are green
—oes in a lot of club work

—omes from Forest Park
—ikes to eat fried shrimp
—nglish is her favorite subject
—ember of student council
—ffervescent
—ow is a sophomore
—o be a nurse is her desire
—enior Jerry is her brother

Jane Colver and Jim Howard went to Indiana University, Jim to visit Janet Loudermilk ('59) and Jane to visit Jim Blackburn ('59). On Saturday evening there was a dance put on by the pledges of Jim Blackburn's fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. On Sunday the actives were to entertain the pledges with a formal banquet. When the guests arrived at the fraternity house Sunday, the tables were set with paper plates and there were no tablecloths on the table. Then a series of rather weird things began to happen. An active ran along the table in his bare feet with a fire extinguisher and put the candles out. Shoes were taken from people's feet under the table and when the food was served it was just thrown on the plates. Everyone was relieved when they found out that it was all a joke and the group was taken out to a restaurant for dinner.

Mr. James Lewinski was reading the last scene of Cyrano DeBergerak to his English 7 students when half of the girls in the class burst into tears. It was the scene where Cyrano dies and Mr. Lewinski read it so realistically that it had quite an effect upon his class.

Sights Around Town

Lynn Milff wearing a nylon stocking over her face at the game last Friday night and also wearing boots several sizes too big for her to the dance after the game . . . Sophomores rehearsing their "Julius Caesar" plays and memorizing lines from the play . . . Redskins being elected president of their Junior Achievement companies . . . Seniors working on the senior play . . . Steve Fawley, '59 grad, escorting Kay Regedanz to the game Friday . . . Judy Smith and Sylvia Grant taking their younger brothers out trick-or-treating.

After the game last Friday evening FTA sponsored a dance in the cafeteria. Masks and suckers were given out at the door to encourage a Halloween spirit. Some of the couples at the record hop were Diane Regedanz and Don Gaff, Sherrie Hatfield and John Griffiths, Sandy Cooper and Ray Strohl.

When Mr. John Fox, a student teacher at the Dome, tried to park in the section reserved for teachers before a football game, one of the policemen told him he couldn't park there. Mr. Fox protested, stating that he was not a student at North Side, and the policeman returned with all the more reason why you shouldn't park here. Mr. Fox drove off in search of another parking place. Finding none he returned to the reserved section, and since the policeman had left, he parked there.

Bright and early Saturday morning three bus loads of sophomores went to Toledo, O., to visit the museum. It was raining all day and several got a little wet, but it all added to making the trip a success. The students stopped on the way to see Fallen Timbers, the monument to Little Turtle. The trip was all paid for in advance and the initial fee included lunch. When the group went to a downtown cafeteria for the noon meal, the students were told to order anything they pleased. The only thing that kept some of the lunches to a minimum was the difficulty of carrying two trays.

A group of senior boys sponsored a dried grass ride last Saturday evening. After the ride the couples went to the home of Mike Ormiston where they had cider, doughnuts, and hot dogs. Some of those who went were Judy Glock and Jim O'Brien, Tom Popp and Sally Henry, John Knight and Judy Moore, and Mike Ormiston and Janet Shown. During the ride several couples got off the wagon and went trick-or-treating at some nearby houses. They came back to the wagon and proudly displayed their loot, some suckers.

North Rates High On Violations; Teen-Age Driving Faults Listed

North Side is again high on the list for traffic violations for the month of September. We have been high almost continuously on the list of traffic violations for South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia.

The total number of the traffic violations for all of the high schools for last month was 55. North Side students received a total of 16 traffic tickets. Seven were for reckless driving. "Reckless driving is the worst traffic violation you can commit," Mr. Roy Kline, driving instructor here at North, commented.

Three tickets were written for speeding violations, two were given to 'Skins for failure to yield the right-of-way. Inadequate equipment accounted for two of the total along with one for an improper turn.

In a prepared list, distributed by Lt. Ted W. Butz, it was shown that Saturday and Sunday were the days that most violations were made. Also it was pointed out that there was no excuse for the tickets. Weather conditions were favorable.

Most of the tickets were given out between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The age of the drivers is 16.

A list of nine teenager driving faults comes to us from the Tokheim factory newspaper. In a survey which included thousands of youngsters, nine outstandingly bad driving practices were found: 1) Steering: Teenagers place their hands in clumsy positions; steer abruptly, not smoothly; rest arms on windows; habitually drive one-handed; turn steering wheels while vehicles are at rest (thus possibly weakening steering gears).

2) Signaling failures: Teenagers fail to signal when leaving curbs and fail to use turn signals and are careless about seeing that turn signals are cancelled after turns are made; they do not use turn signals when moving from lane to lane in traffic; horns are used improperly or not at all; they frequently fail to observe courtesy of signaling—hand signals when possible.

3) Making left turns: Teenagers approach left turns in improper lanes and at improper speeds; they use improper lanes during turns and frequently use improper lanes after making turns; corners are cut too short

or too wide; gears are shifted while turning; right-of-way is frequently not yielded.

4) Railroad crossings: Youngsters at the wheel fail to look in all directions; they fail to come to a full stop when necessary, or to stop at a safe place; they fail to maintain a correct position when crossing tracks.

5) Signal Violations: Teenagers go through amber traffic signals without slowing and frequently through red ones.

6) Making right turns: Teenagers show the same failures as safety authorities noted in their left turns.

7) Stop streets: Youngsters fail to come to a full stop; they fail to stop in a position which allows them to see the roadway to the right and to the left; they often hesitate too long for conditions; then fail to note changes that may have taken place in traffic situation.

8) Uncontrolled intersections or through streets: Teenagers fail to slow down with intent to stop if necessary; they fail to look in all directions and to respond to hazardous traffic conditions and frequently in the making; they fail to yield right-of-way.

9) Speed control: Youngsters drive too fast for conditions and frequently in excess of marked speed limits; they also often drive too slowly for conditions and are careless about blending with the flow of traffic.

More facts from the Tokheim newspaper through Mr. Kline give us an idea of what teenagers think of their own driving. Teenagers themselves agree with safety experts on one thing: certain of their numbers have a strong desire to show off. So lately unnoticed, they now occupy a position behind the wheel and they wish to impress their friends, other teenagers and adults with their skill and daring. Driving is a new-found power and teenagers wish to make the most of the emotional release it gives them.

Some teenagers feel that they can gain prestige and a reputation for being brave by speeding and playing dangerous games on the streets and highways. They feel that the faster they go and the more noise they make, the more they exhibit their manliness. On the other hand, safety experts cite immaturity as a frequent cause of recklessness. Traffic authorities bemoan the fact that while few parents would consider turning a 16-year-old loose with a firearm, many give their 16-year-olds complete freedom with a car which has more potential killing power than a gun.

Careless drivers are likely also to be careless in dress, in study, in manners. They are generally brash and over-confident. Home environment seems to make little difference. The experts say that many reckless drivers have satisfactory home lives, but that hasn't prevented them from be-

He: Do you believe in signs and dreams?
She: Yes.
He: Last night I dreamed you loved me. What does that mean?
She: That means you were dreaming.

NORTH SIDE PIANO STUDIO
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Actuarial Science Provides Careers

At Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, interest centers around the technician behind the insurance business, the actuary. The actuary provides the mathematical and technical framework upon which management decisions are based.

"Because of the importance of his job and the great need for them, the actuarial profession offers a multitude of opportunities in the executive field," comments Mr. William A. Drew, assistant actuary for Lincoln Life. Mr. Drew goes on to say that his field is one of broad knowledge. Accounting, law, and medicine are a few fields in which the actuary must have general knowledge.

"For the high school student, the regular academic course, coupled with all the English and math offered, are a good start in training for this vocation," says Mr. Drew. "Formal training would consist of either a B.A. or a B.S. in mathematics.

"Persons seriously interested in a career based on mathematics should listen for the announcement of the actuarial open house this fall," announces Mr. Drew.

Students having questions about this vocation can contact the Lincoln Life, or the deans.

Cage Season Near; 'Skins Practice Now

The 1959-60 basketball season is just around the corner, and already part of the squad have begun workouts. At present there are 20 boys working out in regular practices since the cross country season is all but over. In addition there are 15 more cagemen on the football team who are working out after their football practice. Freshman tryouts are tentatively scheduled for next week.

Coach By Hey announced that there will be six returning lettermen this year. They are Ron Latham, Jim Lang, Tom Lindenberg, Dick Voght, Larry Soucie, and Jack Hallenbeck. Latham and Lang were on the all-city squad last year. Tom Lindenberg will probably miss about the first month of the season to do a recent knee operation. Assisting Mr. Hey this year will be Coaches Roy Kline and Wade Fredrick.

Our first three games this year will be out of town; the first game being at Hartford City on November 20. The first home game will be against Fort Wayne Central on December 4.

Players Corner

By Ron Latham

Since basketball practice has started, Coaches By Hey, Wade Fredrick, and Roy Kline have stressed the fundamentals of defense and offense. Last Friday, the fundamentals were combined in the first scrimmage which lasted one-half hour.

Karl Zimmerman, a returning letterman, reported to practice Monday as the cross country season ended Saturday. Tom Lindenberg will be sidelined for the beginning of the season due to a knee operation. Other ball-players will report Monday after the football season ends.

A basketball preview will be Monday evening, November 16, in the boys' gym. Three intrasquad games will be played. The freshman team will play the first game, followed by the reserve game, and then the varsity game.

Watch Repairing
BULOVA and ELGIN Watches
Freeman Jewelers
1503 Wells E-4486

WORKING Super Service
A-0664 E-4763
2620 North Clinton
Washing—Lubrication
Gulf Products
Pickup & Delivery Service

GARDNER'S Drive-In
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Featuring
"MR. BIG"

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North Loses To M.C.; Mishawaka Here Next

North, hoping to win their second game of the season against the Michigan City squad was turned away from the victory column as the highly defensive Red Devils won from the Redskins by a 39-6 score.

In all, the Red Devils, tenth in this week's UPI state prep list, gained all their 355 yards on the ground. But that's not the whole story. Irwin Davis romped 85 yards with the second-half kickoff for a TD, Gary Baldwin ran a punt back 38 yards and journeyed 17 yards with an intercepted pass, and Steve Hurt picked off another Redskin aerial and ran it back 29 yards. Those jaunts are not included in the Michigan City rushing yardage from scrimmage.

North's quarterback, Brad Bendure, let out with several nifty passes and an occasional sparkling run by sophomore fullback Don Cromwell. Bendure fired to Sonny Gordon for a 54-yard gainer and North's only touchdown. It came in the second quarter on the first play after the Red Devils' second TD.

Davis of Michigan City took North's kick to open the second half, and the fleet halfback ran 85 yards up the middle to put Michigan City out of reach. With 25 seconds left in the same quarter, Nowatske got his third marker of the evening, going 11 yards to cap a 35-yard drive. Chuck Miller's interception of Bendure's pass set this up.

Late in the second quarter, North Side drove 66 yards to the Michigan City two before time ran out. Bendure completed seven passes in the drive. His 17-yarder to Jack Smith was the play of the march. Smith made a circus catch of the Michigan City five after juggling the ball behind several Michigan City defenders. Bendure hit on 11 of his first 19

pass attempts before the Red Devil defense cooled him off.

North Side is now 1-6 for the season and 0-5 in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Tonight the Redskins will take on the Mishawaka squad here at Northrop Field for their last game of the season. Coach Wave Myers hopes to see all the student body here tonight to help the team beat Mishawaka for the second win of the season, Central Catholic being the only win for the Redskins so far. They will be trying to beat an out-of-city team and gain one win in the conference. Let's all be at the game tonight and help beat Mishawaka. The game starts at 8 p.m.

GAA Elects Carol Rufer

Carol Rufer has been elected president of Girls' Athletic Association. Vice-president is Carol Page; secretary, Karen Gater; treasurer, Joyce Remenscheider; representatives, Senior, Jackie Lamprecht; Junior, Janet Keeler; Sophomore, Sharon Stark, and Freshman, Harriet High.

GAA is now active in volleyball; the committee is headed by Sylvia Egley, with Nancy Motz, Carol Garrison, and Linda Kaiser.

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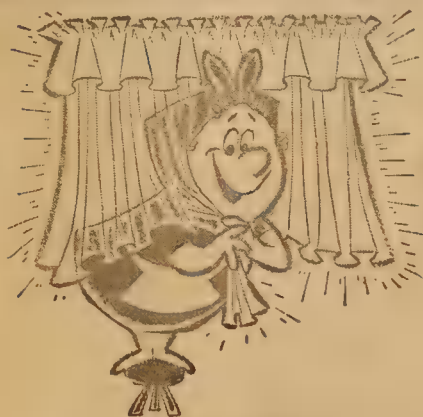
Portrait of Eve Meyer photograph by your official photographer W&D Photo Reflex Studio



Next Friday is her big night... stars as Mrs. Levi in the Senior Play, The Matchmaker... "The most wonderful thing ever for me" she says... dreams of portraying Anne Frank... very active in speech department... has her letter... wants to be a speech therapist or teacher... considering several colleges... Oberlin, Brandeis, and Western Michigan... collects many things... post cards, coins, stamps... does a lot of reading... home room 329... publicity chairman of Helicon... member of the Student Council, FTA, and NFL... really sincere in every endeavor.

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G.M. Offers Scholarships For Seniors

Senior students at North Side High School are eligible to compete for more than 100 four-year college scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan.

The competition is open to high school seniors who are United States citizens and who plan to take the College Entrance Board examination for admission to the college of their choice, or who arrange to take the examination in order to compete for a GM award. There is at least one GM award in each state and more than 50 winners chosen at large. Seniors awarded scholarships under GM's National Scholarship Plan may attend any college or university of their choice and pursue any courses of study.

More than 400 students are now attending 113 colleges and universities under the Plan, initiated in 1955. Their career objectives include engineering, medicine, law, the sciences, journalism, teaching, music religion, and other worthwhile fields.

Selection of award winners in the GM National Plan is made by a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country. Full details of the competition, including registration dates for examinations, are available in Mr. Bill Antis's office.

General Motors offers other scholarship opportunities. Under its College Plan 304 four-year college scholarships are awarded annually by 181 colleges and universities located in 50 states and the District of Columbia. A list of the participating colleges may be obtained from the principal's office. Selection of award winners under the College Plan is made by the respective colleges and universities. Students wishing to be considered under this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice.

Junior Attends Y-Teen Convo

The National Y-Teens Conference, which takes place every three years, began in New York last Sunday. The number of delegates from each state varies, but the total number is 700. Pam Friend from North and Earleen Holloper from Hometown are Fort Wayne's representatives. The girls are touring the United Nations, New York Harbor, and U.S. Customs Office. Also, they are seeing the "Music Man," touring the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, and attending a New York Philharmonic Concert.

The girls traveled by bus to Washington, where they received briefings on government agencies. A sight-seeing tour of the capital was also planned. Various workshops are being conducted concerning the theme, "Youth's Role in National and World Affairs." The delegates got opinions from high school friends, and relatives for discussion of the public's feelings on questions pertaining to citizenship. "We had to go well prepared with many opinions," says Pam.

While in Washington, Pam and Earleen, who received special invitations, are to attend a small reception at the Korean Embassy in honor of His Excellency, Dr. You Chan Yang.

The conference will come to an end in Washington on Sunday with a cathedral service celebrating the opening of World Fellowship Week.



FRANK RUCOI AND KAY REGEDANZ are shown discussing the Legend activities which are beginning to take shape.



FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Mr. Donald Kemp's health class recently had a test over chapter four. This chapter was about the heart and blood stream. Students receiving 90 per cent or above were Mike Ormiston, David Camperman, and Terry Lopschire.

Mr. Hyrl Iv's boys' swimming classes recently had their swimming tests over the strokes they had learned. In his sixth period class, A's were obtained by Terry Bucher, Ron Franke, Dick Barnard, and Mark Foellinger. Seventh period A's were received by Ron Crick, Bill Dau, and Art Hafner.

On a recent test over the Phoenicians, Israelites, and the Persians, in Miss Katherine Rothenberger's classes, the following students received high scores: First period, Kelley Cashew, Mary Spice. Second period high scores were received by Maria Roman, Dan McCormick, Jeanen Keller, Judy Knepper, and Linda Smith.

High scores in the third period class were received by Lila Rayne, George Puz, Karen Stucky, and Pat Froebe. Fifth period, Rita Smith, Rosalee Freiberger, Ginny Klug, and Jim Nelson, received high scores. Sixth period top scorers were Jill Koontz, Brenda Morgan, Roberta Guingrich, Billie Baldwin, John Dehnert, and Steve Fisher.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 3 classes have been studying "Silas Marner" and recently took a combination essay and objective test on the first 10 chapters. In his period 5 class high marks were earned by Janine Peters and Sharon Witmer, who made 97, Steve Troyer who rated 95, and Jim

Metzler who also scored above 90. In his period 6 class, the same test was given and Susan and Richard Willis received grades in the 90's.

Both classes are finishing the novel an drill soon take a unit test. Each student will write a paper covering some aspect related to the theme or basic principles of "Silas Marner."

Art Hafner Nominated For FTA Post

Several FTA members and the club sponsors, Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. James Lewinski, went to the FTA Conference at Hobart, Ind., last Saturday. The conference took place in the new Hobart High School and started at 9 o'clock.

Some of the business conducted included nominating members for the positions of editor of the "Blackboard," and the secretary recorder of Future Teachers Club of Indiana. Two boys were nominated for the secretary recorder, each of them from northern Indiana.

One was from the Norgro branch of FTA. Sandra Jacquay nominated Arthur Hafner. Sandra is the president of North Side's FTA, and Arthur is a newly-initiated member of the club.

At the conference several discussion groups were organized. "I joined the cadet teaching group," says Sandra. Joan Parsons, who joined the membership discussion, says, "We had a lot of fun and I think we learned a great deal." The manner in which FTA clubs may raise money and program planning were two more subjects of discussion.

A Movie, "Not by Chance," concerning a girl who became interested in teaching through this club, was shown. It dealt with her experiences in high school, college, and her student teaching.

Legend Staff Prepares Book

"Club pictures will be taken from Nov. 16 to Nov. 25," announces Kay Regedanz, activities editor of the 1960 Legend.

Kay has the job of arranging all the club pictures for the yearbook. This requires a lot of time since she has to arrange a time suitable for the advisers of the club and the photographers of the Legend.

Kay and her assistants also have the job of writing the copy for the pictures. This copy tells the purpose of the club, its officers for the year, and its special projects and programs.

"The deadline for all formal club pictures, which will be taken on the stage, is Dec. 14," she adds.

The responsibility of selling and distributing the Legend and also seeing that the underclass pictures are taken and distributed falls to the business manager and his assistants. The business manager for this year is Frank Rucoi and his assistants are Carol Rang, Sally Pickering, Marla Lantz, Ron Crick, and Doris Summers.

The business staff must take all of the money for the Legend and make sure that the books are distributed correctly. It also has the job of alphabetizing all the names of the underclass pictures and selling and placing the orders for the senior name cards.

"I believe that the Legend campaign was a great success due to the efforts of Frank and his staff," comments John Bentz, editor of the Legend.

John also remarks that Frank has been doing a great deal of hard work preparing the schedule for the class pictures and working on the copy.

Lockheed Offers 15 Scholarships

Fifteen four-year scholarships are being offered to qualified high school seniors, starting next fall in colleges and universities throughout the nation. These scholarships are offered by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, to those interested in the air-space industry.

The scholarships include free college tuition and \$500 a year for expenses. Ten of these scholarships are in engineering; five are in business and science. Successful candidates must pursue courses related to the air-space industry.

Students interested in these scholarships should write to the school of their choice, asking for application forms. Deadlines vary, but are near February 1. The colleges and universities that administer the scholarships make their selections on the basis of leadership potential as shown by grades and participation in school and community activities.

John Fox Jr. Likes Pupils Around Dome

Mr. John Fox, Jr., is a student teacher at the Dome this semester. He is practicing under the direction of Mr. John Malott, social studies teacher.

Mr. Fox was graduated from Muncie Burrus High School in 1951. From there he went to Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, Ind. After spending two years there he entered United States Naval Flight Training School in Pensacola, Fla. Having been graduated from that school in December of 1956 he received a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve. While serving in the reserves he was stationed aboard the United States Forrestal for 31 days and then was transferred to the United States Northampton for nine months. He was released from the service in 1957 and then went back to Indiana State for the rest of his education.

Mr. Fox is presently majoring in Biological Science and social science. He plans to apply his master's degree in political science as doctorate in international relations at Indiana State.

He plans for a career in foreign service which includes foreign legations, embassies, and consulates.

Mr. Fox is happily married and his wife expects their first child in January.

"I like North Side the best of any school that I have ever had teaching experience in. The students are much nicer, well behaved, and the group as a whole is easy to handle."

His training here ends Nov. 13 when he will go back to Indiana State to finish work on his Bachelor of Science Degree.

Homemaker Quest Attracts 25 Girls

"Only 25 North Side girls signed up for the Betty Crocker 'Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow' contest," Miss Victoria Gross reports. "This is a drop from last year when 60 some girls took part and Sarah Shideler was our school's representative," she adds. Any senior girl in the United States whose school participates may enter.

Each school has one entry in the statewide contest and each state winner receives a 1,500 scholarship and her school wins an Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winners receive \$3,000 scholarships. All entrants are sent homemaker pins and all winners in the schools get a copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemakers' Profiles and Guide to Homemaking."

The state representatives take tests and are given personal interviews while on their tour which begins in New York and lasts from April 23 to 28. The purpose of the contest is "to help all high schools build a strong nation by strengthening home ties and enriching family living," to quote the words of Betty Crocker.

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Vol. 33—No. 9

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Senior Class Project Committees Organize To Plan Year's Activities

All the committees and committee heads have been chosen to organize the senior activities. The people listed on the following committees are working on the general project. These committees have not yet been divided into smaller groups.

Those working on the Senior Play are chairman Dianne Angel and Dave Jennings. The committee consists of Cindy Heikowsky, Phyllis Born, Jackie Fidler, Judy Gordon, Rita Crum, Dianne Ehrhardt, Marla Kern, and Ron Madden.

Banquet Chairmen Chosen

The Senior Banquet chairmen are Donna Hagadorn and Jack Hallenbeck. Susan Gregg, Sonja Stuckey, Steve Herman, Judy Rice, Liz Busian, Judy Brown, Elaine Longardner, Esther Lodge, Elaine Rousseau, Larry Wehrle, Jill Kinley, and Marilyn Riecke. Also working on the committee are Sherril Hoepfner, Louanna Hartman, Nancy Gallmeier, Diane Robinson, Sally Pickering, Jim Worley, Cathy Quinn, Diane Scheele, Delores Smith, Diane Simerman, Linda Leamon, Marilyn McNett, Dawn Bates, Nancy Motz, Pat Boner, Charlotte Harmeyer, Ellen Bedsworth, Pat Schrey, Don Bohn, Steve Fortmeyer, Carol Seibert, Linda Klein, and Sharon Addams.

Chairmen Jim Wight and Hilke Stockelmann, who are planning the Senior Prom, have Gordon Tennell, Karen Racine, Carol Lee Davidson, Kay Russell, and Jim Howard on their committee. Also, working for Jim and Hilke are Connie Gibson, Sandy Hartzell, Joanne Chrzan, Bennie Joe Herndon, Susie High, Norma Thomas, Marcia Grant, Marty Gaunt, Bill Doctor, Jerry Federspiel, Kay Kinsey,

Ted Kruger, Mike Pitchford, and Peggy Tomlinson.

Tom Popp Will Help

Also Tom Popp, Richard Georgi, Harriet Meek, Carol Lauer, Sue Maxwell, Beverly Gick, Jane Colver, Diane Salisbury, and Maryanne Andrews.

Janet Beckman, Kay Regedanz, Eve Meyer, Sue Lauterberg, Linda Rueh, Dick Graef, Lavonne Porter, Dave Jennings, Roy Strohl, Mike Musto, Sandy Webster, Bobbie Horn, Diane Angel, and John Bentz make up the committee working on the Senior Assembly. The chairmen are Sally Pickering and Tom Hayhurst.

Another committee is the Announcement Committee. The people working on it are Judy Glock, Sharon McAlhaney, and Becky Wright. Also serving are the heads of the group, Vernell Gehron and Jim O'Brien.

Sally Henry and Mike Ormiston aid the committee on art. Nancy Motz, Tom Ingmire, Rita Crum, Pat Deahl, Susie Brase, Pete Poorman, Margo Roth, Sheila Lake, Sarah Dixon, Donna Coomer, Donna Dehnert, Anne Stellner, Janis Roggy, Anne Sosenheimer, Roselley Messerschmidt, Susan Guillaume, Carol Ehrom, Dee Marquart, and Ruth Fall make up the committee.

Second Meet To Be Nov. 18

The second Intramural Speech Contest is in extemporaneous speaking, and is scheduled for November 18. In an extempore contest, one draws his topic and is given a certain length of time in which to prepare a speech on current events given without special study and beforehand preparation.

There will be a preliminary run-off before the final contest. The number of rounds in this will depend on the number of entries. The four top-ranking speakers will then speak on stage sixth period, November 18, and will be judged by a teacher. Mr. Stanley Lee invites all the English classes to hear the contest.

"It is hoped that students interested in current events will compete in this contest," says Mr. Lee. "We would particularly like to see the classes of '60 and '61 well represented."

Artists Observe Education Week

The North Side Art Department displayed their talents this week on a window decoration for National Education Week. The large decoration is in the window of the Dehler Hughes Optical Specialists shop.

Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McCleod chose the theme, "Measure of Progress," for the picture. The art students made the decoration which was placed in the window last Monday evening.

The decoration illustrates the progress of the pupils' education as they progress up through grade school and high school. For instance, the picture compares the art work of a first grader with the work of an advanced high school art student; the Dick and Jane stories of the second grader with Shakespeare's plays; and a simple addition problem is compared with a very advanced mathematics problem. "The main purpose of the decoration is to show the public that today's students are progressing in education," says Mr. McCleod. "To my knowledge, North Side is the only high school in Fort Wayne to construct such a decoration."

Twenty-Four 'Skins Enter Speech Meet

Twenty-four North Siders have entered various categories of public speaking in the New Haven speech meet.

They are: Humorous declamation—Susie Simpson, Cathy Smith, Anita Medsker, Jackie Kreider, Jim Ellenwood, Larry Schubert, Cheryl Halsworth, and Sherril Beiter; oratorical declamation—Bonnie Dolnick, Ron Crick, Judy Erwin, Clark Derbyshire, and Carole Garrison; dramatic declamation—Cherry Crandall, Sherril Beiter, Larry Schubert, Judy Fields, Sherry McKay, and Vernon Robinson; poetry contest—Yvonne Vergon, Cathy Smith, Susie Simpson, Judi Barton, and Sherry McKay. The deadline for signing up for the contest tomorrow was Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Another meet is scheduled for Nov. 21 at New Castle. Among the participating Redskins are: Humorous declamation—Martha Miller, Jill Kinley, Jim Ellenwood, Sylvia Grant, Susie Simpson, Anita Medsker, and Sherril Beiter; oratorical declamation—Linda Kaiser, Bonnie Dolnick, Sarah Dixon, and Yvonne Vergon; dramatic declamation—Charlotte Harmeyer and Sherril Beiter; poetry contest—Jill Kinley, Cheryl Crandall, Yvonne Vergon, Susie Simpson, Charlotte Harmeyer; radio announcing contest—Jim Ellenwood.

There are separate divisions for boys and girls in the Rotary Original, "Paths to Peace" contest. The preliminary rounds were held yesterday in Room 312 after school.

Globetrotters Provide Help For Interested Voters

The senior members of the Globetrotters recently assisted the voters in the Fort Wayne area. Their headquarters were in the Northern room where they answered the telephone calls of voters who were unable to drive and who could not go to the polls because they had small children at home. The Globetrotters then went to the assistance of these civic-minded people.

The Globetrotters had representatives at both the Democratic and Republican headquarters where they also offered their help on voting day. They served from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Senior members who worked on the Election Day, Nov. 3, were Mike Ormiston, Roy Strohl, Lucy Feichter, Tom Hawk, John Metts, Larry Gilpin, Deanna Marquart, Tom Popp, Jim White, and Sally Henry.

"There wasn't too much response, because we failed to make contacts soon enough," comments Sally Henry, Globetrotters' president. "I still think that the North Side students did a service for the community," she concludes.

Boosters To Plan Party At Meeting Tuesday

"The Booster Club will meet Tuesday in Room 213," announces Mr. Noel Whittier, club adviser.

There will be a financial report given and the program will be formed for the annual Christmas party. This includes setting the date, planning the program and refreshments, and choosing a location for the party to take place.

'Slapdash, Uproarious Matchmaker' Will Open Tonight In Auditorium



BOB VANNATTA, EVE MEYER, AND CHARLOTTE HARMAYER rehearse for the Senior Play. In the bottom picture Martha Miller looks on as Tom Hayhurst startles Bob Vannatta when he pops out from under the table. These are among the scenes which students and their parents will view tonight and tomorrow evening in the "Matchmaker." The play will begin at 8:15.

The senior class play, "The Matchmaker," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the North Side auditorium. Tonight's performance will be for the faculty and for seniors and their dates. Saturday night there will be a performance for underclassmen and the general public.

Mr. James Purkhiser, producer-director, asserts, "The play is coming along fine and it promises to be a great success as everybody is cooperating so well."

"The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, has been called, "Loud, slapdash, and uproarious," and, "Something extraordinarily funny and original," by the New York critics.

The play takes place in New York in 1880. The plot involves a certain old merchant of Yonkers who is so rich that he decides to take a wife. To this end he hires a matchmaker, a woman who subsequently becomes involved with two of his clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies, and the headwaiter at an expensive restaurant where this swift farce runs headlong into an hilarious climax of complication.

After everyone gets straightened out romantically, and everyone has his heart's desire, the merchant of Yonkers finds himself engaged to the astute matchmaker herself. He is continually fooled by his clerks in a series of hide-and-seek scenes, and finally has his bluster explode in his face.

The first scene of Act I is an office of Vandergelder and Company, Yonkers, New York, on a fall morning in 1880. The second scene is Mrs. Malloy's millinery shop in New York the afternoon of the same day. After intermission, the scene changes to the Harmonica Gardens Restaurant a short time later. The last scene is in Miss Van Huesen's Boarding House late that evening.

The cast in order of their appearance is: Horace Vandergelder, merchant of Yonkers, Bob Vannatta; Ambrose Kemper, an artist, Lavon Porter; Joe Scanlon, a barber, Dick Rinker; Gertrude, the housekeeper, Ren Wall; Ermengarde, Vandergelder's niece, Charlotte Harmeyer; Cornelius Hackel, chief clerk, Wally Williamson; Malachi Stack, John Metts; Mrs. Levi, Eve Meyer; Barnaby, another clerk, Tom Hayhurst; Mrs. Malloy, a milliner, Martha Miller; Minnie Fay, her assistant, Deanna Hinshaw; cabman, Steve Heller; Rudolph, the head waiter, Tom Popp; August, a waiter, Stanley Rowe; Miss Cora Van Huesen, Marvel Gray; and cook, Deanna Marquart.

The two student directors are Judy Gordon and Janet Shown, and the two stage managers are John Rader and Bob Zern. The stage crew is comprised of Jon Didier, Joel Working, Steve Berghoff, Jean Bowman, Gerry Schwartz, Eugene Roop, Judy Neuls, and Marty Gaut. John Bentz and Dick Graef are in charge of sound, while Marcia Grant, Peggy Tomlinson, and Janet Vandervort are responsible

Club Pictures Scheduled

The club pictures for the 1960 Legend will be taken Nov. 16 through Nov. 25. There will be a specific date announced for each club to have their pictures taken. They will be taken on the stage in the auditorium after school. There will be three club pictures taken each night.

The club members will be placed on risers. A few clubs will have separate pictures of the officers or activity pictures.

Fleck's History Classes Will Give Thanksgiving-Lincoln Convo Nov. 25

An assembly completely written, staged, produced, and acted by students will be given by one of Mr. Cleon Fleck's history classes for the student body Wednesday, Nov. 25. This assembly serves a double purpose. It is to be our Thanksgiving Assembly and will commemorate the one-hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Fleck's first period United States history class is doing the assembly as a project for which they will receive extra credit. The program will be conducted in the nature of a history class recitation, featuring scenes from the life of Lincoln.

General chairman of the assembly is Pam Friend; associate chairman, Diane Regedanz; script chairman, Leslie Gaston; adviser and make-up girl, Mary Lou Haberly; with Tom Crull in charge of staging. The script has been written, after much research by the students, and memorizing and rehearsal is well underway.

When the curtain opens, a panel consisting of Carol Amelung, Barbara Allen, Jerry McEwen, and Mike Arnold will be on stage. After a discussion to set the scene, the panel will fade into the background, and events in Lincoln's life will be re-enacted. The students plan to avoid the legend that is Lincoln, and try to portray him as flesh and reality. Some of the major parts in the dramatization and their enactors are John Griffith playing Lincoln, Leslie Gaston as Mary Todd Lincoln, Jim Finch and Mary Lou Haberly as Abe's father and mother, and Joyce Richart as Mary's sister Elizabeth. The orchestra will supply the background music.

"This program will be unusual," says Mr. Fleck, "because it will give the feeling of the school invited into our history class to see what we do."

Band Names New Officers; Bob Vannatta President

The officers of the band have been elected, with Bob Vannatta serving as president, Rosellen Messerschmidt as vice-president, and Sandy Householder being the secretary. Band director Mr. William Hatt comments that he feels his officers have done a good job so far.

"The president's duties consist of calling the meeting of the band board, which is made up of all first chair players," explains Bob Vannatta. The vice-president substitutes for the president in case of absence, and the secretary takes notes of meetings and writes letters to other organizations in the name of the band.

for the props. Make-up assistants are Judy Rice and Luann Hartman, and Suzanne Hartzell, Don Bohn, Judy Glock, Gordon Tennell, and Marilyn McNett are in charge of costumes.

The general chairmen for the class of 1961 are Lucille Feichter, Diane Angel, and David Jennings. The faculty advisers are Miss Irene Miller, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, and Mr. James Lewinski.

Special credit goes to Miss Marjorie Bell who designed the program cover, the Harlequin Costume Shop, members of the stagecraft class for the settings, and the art students in Miss Marjorie Bell's and Mr. Donald McCleod's classes who did the art work and hats.

Tickets went on sale in homerooms last week as student council members traveled from room to room. Student ticket price is sixty cents and adult price, ninety cents. All students who purchased a ticket before today were able to play matchmaker themselves by voting for the most ideal couple at North Side, teachers or students. The ballots were placed in a box in the main hallway by the office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Upperclassmen Anticipate Spring Tour

The Social Science Department will conduct its biennial tour to Washington and New York next April. The trip is open to juniors and seniors, and will begin on the evening of Saturday, April 2. The trip will end Thursday morning, April 7.

The price of the trip is \$99.50. A schedule of payments is as follows: Dec. 7—\$24.50, Jan. 14—\$25, Feb. 15—\$25, and March 14—\$25.

Students are asked to make payments to Mr. Harry L. Young, if their last name begins with the letters A to F. Those students whose name begins with the letters G to L will pay their money to Mr. Cleon Fleck. Mr. J. R. Sinks will take money from students from M to R. T to Z will be handled by Mr. John R. Malott. Those students with railroad passes will see Mr. Elmer J. Franzman.

The students will organize themselves into groups of four and report these groups to Miss Katherine Rothemberger. She will then assign train and bus seats. Those not organized into groups will be assigned to groups. Details on the itinerary and application blanks will be available the first of December.

Condolences

North wishes to express their deepest condolences to Judy Long, whose father died Saturday.

Contest To Begin At North Nov. 9

The school-wide division of the 13th Annual Voice of Democracy Broadcast Scriptwriting Contest will take place Nov. 9.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are not previous winners may enter the contest. The script should be read in a normal conversation tone, and should last not more than five minutes nor less than three minutes.

The county-wide winner will be chosen on or before Nov. 25. This winner will then be entered in the state-wide competition. A top Voice of Democracy winner in each state will have their tape-recorded script sent to the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The prizes consist of a \$1,500 scholarship to any college as the top prize. This will go to the winner selected from four national finalists. A gold recording of their scripts will be awarded to the four finalists. A free trip to Washington, D.C., will be given to the state winners. This trip is during the selection of the top winners. A Certificate of Merit will be awarded to the winner in each school, community, county, and state-wide contest. Other awards may be set up by local committees for winners in each community and state.

Those who have not already signed up should contact Mr. Stanley Lee for further information.

Stealing, Vandalism Symbols Of Maturity?

Stealing and vandalism are the twin characteristics of a juvenile mind. If a person is going to act like a child, he must be treated like one.

This is the situation facing North Side at the present time. In the past several weeks our school has been broken into and articles have been taken from the unlocked classrooms and lockers.

Is this a sign of maturity? Of course not.

Persons who resort to such actions reveal not only immaturity, but also a complete lack of the qualities of honesty, dependability, and justice. It is obvious that these persons do not know right from wrong, and if they do, they are not using that knowledge.

About the kindest thing that can be said about persons in this condition is that they are mentally ill and feel insecure in the world. The symbol of their illness is the stupidity of actions such as stealing. There is no excuse for such stupidity.

North Pole

This last week the question posed to North Siders was "How can you get people who persist in stealing to see that their actions reflect on the entire school?" The question arose after the petty stealing which occurred recently.

Becky Wright, senior B—"Those persons who persist in stealing most likely are seeking only for their own personal reasons, and are not concerned with how it reflects upon North Side. I feel that a student court consisting of respected pupils might be of some benefit. The person who tends to be dishonest would probably think twice if he knew he would have to appear before this court of his fellow students."

Pat Pence, junior A—"The person should be shown public disapproval of the actions by all students including his friends."

Julie Hippensteele, senior B—"I don't think necessarily a punishment of probation or a curfew would help or would publicity help. You would have to make them realize how people react when they hear of this stealing. A person stealing is doing no one harm but North Side."

Jannie Schrey, junior B—"I think they already see that they are reflecting this bad reputation on the whole school, but they don't have enough respect for the school or people in it. The ones who persist in stealing should be severely punished."

Ron Crabill, sophomore B—"I think that most of the people who steal realize and are happy to give their school a bad reputation for they have no respect for honesty."

John Metts, senior B—"I think that a person who steals needs a certain feeling of personal honor before he even realizes what school is and how his actions reflect on the school."

Linda Murphy, sophomore B—"Usually people who steal do not care how their actions reflect on the school. But I think it would help if their names and actions were publicized. They should be made to see how their actions affect the school. On the other hand, there are people who persist in stealing because they are driven by a force of wanting to be recognized. I think these people should be picked out from the others and given the proper kind of help."

Jill Gerding, sophomore B—"I'm not sure you can make them realize! You can let everyone know how important it is that they be honest in every respect, because their behavior will reflect on the school. Those who really care about the school will work hard to keep its good name trying to blot out the few who don't care enough to be honest and faithful."

Sandy Adams, sophomore B—"Perhaps if the bad efforts of their actions upon the school and themselves were pointed out to the offenders through the local newspapers they would come to realize their fault. If there were some way of talking to them personally, in which you could impress upon them that to the school it would have greater impact on them."

Rosellen Messerschmidt, senior A—"To each loyal North Sider the Redskin code means more each time it is repeated. To steal is certainly violating that code. A person must start by developing their own self-respect. When he succeeds in accomplishing this, he will lose the incentive to steal."

Miss Huffman's English 7 Classes Present, Produce, Criticize Plays

"Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, "Peggy" by Harold Williamson, and "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down are a few of the plays being presented by Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes. These plays have been given in the various classes during the last three weeks.

Each play has its own director, producer, and stage manager. The stage manager must be responsible for all of the settings and props. Sometimes a blackboard is changed into a window by means of putting window frames on the blackboard. Also a desk can be changed into a fireplace and an imaginary door is set by means of abstract ideas.

Everyone in the class must have a stage assignment and a part in one play.

"We learn a lot about people and why they think as they do by participating in the plays," declares Ann Stellner. Ann plays Mademoiselle Rose in the play, "The Lord's Prayer." "Since this play is of French nature, and since we have to furnish our own costumes, I went through our attic and picked out a bunch of appropriate clothes," she adds.

"The plays are a lot of fun and help in public speaking and understanding plays," asserts Judy Glick, senior. "Since our class is short of boys I had to take the part of Judd, the tramp, in 'Dust of the Road,' she adds.

Tom Hayhurst, who portrays Pierrot in the production "Maker of Dreams," thinks that rehearsals are the most enjoyable part of the project.

"The love scenes are not always quite real because the bashful students, such as me, are embarrassed by that type of acting," he says.

Ruth Fall, who was the stage manager for one of the productions, feels that the behind the scene work is also a very interesting assignment. She thinks that by participating in these plays you get both sides of the production picture.

"The plays also widen my knowledge of literature and are a lot different than just studying them in class," she explains.

"These plays help me understand them more," says Elaine Rousseau. Elaine portrays Zelee in the production, "The Lord's Prayer."

"I feel that they give me a better understanding of human nature and help in having a better outlook on life," she concludes.

"I believe that the students obtain very good experience in group work from these plays," asserts Miss Mildred Huffman, English teacher. "The students also learned to be original and to take responsibility as well as become acquainted with good contemporary plays," she concludes.



"I'M THE MAKER OF DREAMS," explains Tom Cook, on the extreme left, to Pierrot, portrayed by Bill Cunningham, and Marla Kern, who played Pierrette. In the third period class "The Maker of Dreams," Pierrot, and Pierrette were played by Vernon Robinson, Tom Hayhurst, and Diane Simmerman, respectively.

Tom Popp, Jim Howard Trek To Small Island In Canada

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, Tom Popp, Jim Howard, and Tom's father started on a very unusual excursion to Canada. Their destination was a small island in Canada which was owned by Mr. Popp and was 500 miles from Fort Wayne.

The first night of their journey was spent at a hunting lodge in Michigan and the second day was spent driving along the St. Lawrence Seaway and on across Sault Ste. Marie.

Fifty miles northeast of Sault Ste. Marie, the threesome arrived at a logging camp in the back woods of Canada. Here all necessary supplies were taken from the cars, placed in the boat, and taken across Lake Superior. The weather was foggy and misty and looked very much like rain. When the opposite shore was reached, the boat and supplies were taken out and portaged across and to the second lake. The supplies were again put into the boat and taken to the island which was in the second lake. Camp was then set up in the cabin while outside the weather proceeded to get worse.

It rained continually from Thursday night to Saturday night. Because the weather was so bad, there wasn't much the boys could do outside, so most of their time was spent playing gin and chess. Sunday morning the group awoke to find two inches of snow on the ground.

At 10 a.m. Sunday morning, the adventure-loving group started toward Fort Wayne and civilization. However, this was where their troubles began.

In the first place the boat motor died and they had to row across the two lakes. They soon arrived at their car only to find that the rain had covered the road with a foot and a half of water. A few of their other obstacles were a large hill of sawdust they had to cross, a 10-inch balsam in the road, a mile of road on either side of a bridge under water, and the final factor was a 60-foot bridge which was washed out. It was necessary to cross this bridge in order to get home.

A trapper friend of Mr. Popp's had come up to see how they were doing and offered to lend his truck to the boys so that they could get to a town. He took the boys across the river and then went back to stay with Mr. Popp at a lodge nearby until the water was low enough to take the car across.

Tom and Jim proceeded to hitchhike to a town and get a bus from there to Sault Ste. Marie. From there they went to Detroit where the two walked around for an hour and a half. They then went to Fort Wayne and arrived at 1 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Howard has taken several trips similar to this, including two bicycle trips totaling 750 miles, a couple of canoe trips, and several week-end hikes.

Tom has taken many trips up to the island, but has this to say, "It was an unusual experience that probably will never happen again, and it was just fabulous."

Can You Imagine—Students in Miss Thiele's English classes standing outside her room in white sheets? They were doing scenes in Julius Caesar.

Can You Imagine—Jim Seiler not appreciating his middle name being put in last week's Can You Imagine column?

Can You Imagine—There was an extremely funny magazine passed around one of the buses that recently went on the history trip to Toledo?

Can You Imagine—Kathy Bookout being excused from history class because her coughing was disturbing the class?

Senior Plans Future Career

"Through outside reading, I became interested in science and mathematics," asserts senior Jim Scott. In order to combine these two areas of interest, Jim is planning to become a nuclear, electronic, or theoretical physicist.

Jim, whose grade average is in the top 10 of his class, does not always receive his highest grades in math and science. Among Jim's extra-curricular activities are Key Club, Modern Language Club, chess, tennis, philately, and table tennis.

Jim plans to continue his education at Purdue. "Other colleges especially qualified to give a degree in physics are California Institute of Technology, MIT, Cornell, University of Chicago, Harvard, and Stanford," says Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

Miss Gross suggests some of the subjects necessary to take in high school to prepare for an education in physics. The academic course is a necessity in preparing for physics in college. Among the subjects one should take in high school are physics, chemistry, two or three years of a language, and especially 4 years of math.

'Dad' Northrop's Death Ends North Side Era

With the death of Mr. Milton H. Northrop a chapter in the history of North Side came to a close.

"His big contribution to North was his spirit of friendliness, good will, and emphasis on the important things such as scholarship and citizenship," declares Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

Mr. Northrop Comes in '27—Mr. Northrop was principal of North when it began in 1927 until



Milton H. Northrop

he retired in 1952. He was responsible for setting up the basic foundations, ideals, and policies for the brand new high school. Mr. Northrop, considered to be a great educator, chose the red and white colors and derived the title "Redskins" for a team that was yet to be.

He came from Central High School, where he was head of the business department, bringing with him 37 teachers. By Sept. 3, 1927, five more were added to the faculty to teach the 786 students that entered North that first year.

"Skins Call Him 'Dad'"—"Dad" Northrop, as he was called by students and teachers alike, encouraged athletics, although he felt that scholarship should be given prior importance over other school activities.

"I'm not as much interested in winning all of our games as I am in having every boy play a hard, clean game," said Mr. Northrop in an article in one of the first issues of the Northern.

One of his major accomplishments was the founding of a student council at North at a time that student councils were not popular throughout the country, and none of the other schools in Fort Wayne had one. Later most of the other schools in the city followed his example, and established similar councils.

"He was a wonderful principal, the teachers and students alike were 100 per cent for him," comments Mr. Rolla Chambers, head of the athletic department. "When the new football stadium was finished, we were proud to dedicate it to this great man," he continues.

Class Buys Portrait—In 1945 the graduating class had a portrait painted of "Dad" Northrop as their gift to the school. This painting now hangs in the center hall where it may be viewed by all.

He was also honored by the city of Fort Wayne when they named Northrop Street in his honor.

"Dad" Northrop donated the first cup for the valedictorian and salutatorian; and also two athletic trophies. "To the city of Fort Wayne, Mr. Milton H. Northrop was a highly respected citizen; to the school city he was an efficient, capable administrator; but to those of us who worked with him here at North Side, he was a devoted and loyal friend, a helpful counselor, a wise leader, and the big chief of the teepees," asserts Miss Lorraine Foster, head of the Language Department.

To the student body he was "Dad" Northrop, and that title depicts the cordial, friendly relationship which existed between him and the 26 classes whose members he guided through North Side," concludes Miss Foster.

The first class did not have a "Legend," but the class of 1929 did, and their dedication is the most fitting tribute to him.

"During the time of the Indians, the Chief led his people along the Trail of Life by the pathways of honor, courage, and loyalty."

"Likewise in the period of the Redskins our Sachem leads us along the Trail of Education by the ways of health, wisdom, and character."

"For his sagacity in council and his loyalty to our legends and traditions we dedicate our annual to 'Dad' Northrop."

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

Many boys complain that girls wear too much makeup. Well what about the boys themselves? They seem to be imitating the girls. Last week in swimming class Jim Orcutt looked down at his feet to see that his toenails were bright red. After the idea that they were bleeding had been wiped out Jim realized that the red was nail polish. It seems that Jim and some of his friends had painted their toenails for a joke a few days before and Jim had forgotten to remove the polish. When Jill Gerding heard of Jim's plight she offered to bring him some polish remover the next day.

Many people have heard about the shot that was heard around the world. But what about the applause that was heard around the world? For when Mr. O. Dale Robertson announced over the public address system that we were to have a holiday last Wednesday; as if one person the student body began to applaud simultaneously from their various homerooms. Perhaps it wasn't heard around the world but at least it was heard by everyone in the vicinity of North Side.

It is an accepted fact, by teenagers and parents, that when children reach the unpreventable "teenage" years they resent being referred to as children. Garnett Roberts, sophomore, was not exactly called a child, but when she was admitted to St. Joe Hospital for a six-week stay she was put on the children's floor because she was one week short of being fifteen.

Sights Around Town . . .

Students in a second period geometry class playing "hockey" with a ball bearing and pencils . . . A student in one of Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg's English classes tracing his footprints on the floor with a pencil . . . Miss Norma Thiele's English students wearing sheets to class for their Julius Caesar productions . . . Redskins buying their tickets in preparation to going to the senior play.

Jolly Junior

—seen with Diane Regedanz and Mary Lou Haberly
—rt, water skiing, and horseback riding are her hobbies
—urette
—oes not care for liver
—eading is a favorite pastime
—ctive in Helicon, Jr. Red Cross, and Globetrotters
—college is her immediate aim
—n the social circle of the Junior class
—f her brother John ('59) she is very proud
—izza and Kool-Ade are the foods she likes best
—yes are blue
—eally goes for collegiate clothes

Jane Colver was the hostess for a hen party last Saturday. Jane had two guests visiting her from Frankfort, Indiana. So she invited ten girls over for an afternoon of knitting, talking, and eating. The girls from Frankfort, Janice Walters and Jane Ann Mohler, did not know how to knit, so after the party they went down town and bought the necessary materials to take home to Frankfort. Some of those who attended the party were Vernell Gehron, Judy Rice, Pam Barnum, Kay Regedanz, Susan Gregg, Susie Brase, Becky Wright, Liz Busian, Pat Schrey, and Ann Sosenheimer.

Last Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. a bus load of speech students pulled away from North Side, and began on the hour and a half trip that would bring the group to the speech contest at Howe, Indiana. Most of those who were to participate in their contest were so nervous they were sorry that they had come to the bus on time and were all for turning around and going home before they got there. But after the day was over Mr. Stanley Lee, speech coach, had to use all kinds of "friendly persuasion" to get the speakers to leave and start back home.

Is that famous Friday 13, good luck or bad? Everyone in the Senior Play is wondering about that question, for tonight, Friday 13, the Class of 1960 will present its class play. Perhaps some of the seniors will seem to be a little bit odd today, girls with dyed hair, boys who need haircuts, seniors who go around muttering about Friday 13 and such. But don't worry! Come to see the play tonight or tomorrow night and you will see the cause for all of the strange goings on.

The Football Banquet took place at Shoaff River Lodge last Saturday evening. The athletes brought their parents and, if desired, dates to the party honoring them. The guests ate hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, potato salad, and apples. Nov. 7 was also Coach By Hey's birthday, so he was given a birthday cake and the group sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Some of the boys and their guests were Don Cromwell and Joyce Clay, Sonny Gordon and Donnie Kurtz, Joan Shimer and Steve Reader, Kenny Meyers and Sandy Householder, Jim Worley and Elaine Longardner, Judy Culbertson and Jack Smith, and Steve Shimer and Darcy Simpson.

The game last Friday night brought to a close the football season. Although we did not win all of our games we can be very proud of our team and our coach who fought hard for North Side. It would be an understatement to say that it was cold at the game because anyone who was there would vouch for the fact by telling you of their frozen feet. Due to the cold weather the attendance at the game was small, and it diminished rapidly as the game progressed. Even the cheerleaders were cold enough to add the boys' parkas to their outfits. Tickets were sold at the junior high schools for ten cents, so that the future Redskins could see our final game of the year. Linda Busian, Janie Schrey, and Sue Shimer were among those who came.

After the game Friday night the Junior Forensic League sponsored a dance in the cafeteria. Mary Lou Haberly was the disc jockey who played the records and awarded prizes for the novelty games. This was the first time in recent years that a girl has been a disc jockey. Some of those who attended the dance were Carl Zimmerman and Joleen Irevon, Tom Stanski and Pat Deal, Ron Cummings, Stan Hinne, Jill Gerding and Ron Latham, and Sandra Laughlan.

THE NORTHERNER

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Redskins Downed By Mishawaka In Season Final Football Game

By Jim Nolan

Many loyal and frozen Redskins saw the Mishawaka Cavemen coast to their second win against six losses last Friday. After scoring twice in the first period, Mishawaka built up a 13-0 lead and went on to shut out North Side, 19-0.

The Cavemen took North's first punt on their own 33-yard line and from there moved 67 yards for their first touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Craig Grant gave a lateral pass to tailback Jim Pittman, who then faded to his right side and tore down the field on a 48-yard run to North's 19 before he was finally brought to terra firma by Bill Reeves. Mishawaka then moved to the two-yard line on a series of plays where Grant lobbed a two-yard pass to end Hurlin Yaw for the

first TD. The try for the extra point failed, and Mishawaka led, 6-0, with four minutes left in the first period.

A North Side punt rolled dead on the Cavemen's 42-yard line. Acree of Mishawaka broke through the left side of North's line and galloped all the way down to the 30 before he was brought down. Then the quarterback, Grant, found a gap in the middle of the bewildered Redskin line and raced all the way for the Mishawaka touchdown. The conversion was good, and Mishawaka led, 13-0, with only seconds left to play in the first period.

The Cavemen used up most of the second period with an 89-yard drive down to the North Side one-yard line before the 'Skins' defensive unit dug in and held them less than a yard shy of a third touchdown.

The Redskins moved the opening kickoff of the third period 39 yards to the Mishawaka 34 before a fourth-and-three situation stopped them with about a yard to go for a first down. This was perhaps the best offensive move that the hometown squad made in the game.

On three carries Mishawaka picked up 26 yards. Then Grant connected on a 35-yard pass to his end, who was pulled down five yards short of the goal. Acree then carried twice and was over, giving the visitors the icing on the cake, a 19-0 lead with

about three minutes left in the period.

The ball exchanged hands several times in the fourth period, but the North offense just wasn't clicking, and Mishawaka held comfortably onto their lead to the final gun.

Mishawaka, with a 5-9 first down edge, rushed for no less than 269 yards, its several good backs finding lots of running room on pitchouts and drives up the middle. North gained only 76 yards rushing, soph Don Cromwell and senior Sonny Gordon getting the biggest share of the total. Brad Bendure tossed for 14 passes, but completed only four for 56 yards. North's record at the close of the season stands at 1-7. Our only win came against Fort Wayne Central Catholic.

Although the season was the worst of any year, it furnished a lot of valuable experience for the inexperienced boys on the squad who needed their baptism under fire.

However, to quote an old anecdote so often repeated, but sometimes true, "Wait 'til next year!"

Mr. Pennington Takes Art, Does Posters for School

Mr. Everett Pennington, recently retired from North Side, has done several of the posters that advertised the PTA dance which was held on Oct. 30.

Other posters Mr. Pennington has worked on are those explaining the distribution of state money for the schools. He did this for Mrs. Grace Pennington who belongs to the League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington went to the University of Colorado this summer where he took art courses consisting of designing, sketching, oil, and water. While in Colorado he painted the mountain scenery surrounding Boulder, where the school is located. Mr. Pennington's favorites are the paintings he did of Flat Iron and Flag Staff Mountains.

He spent eight hours a day painting; four hours each morning and four hours each evening. Mr. Pennington earned eight credits from his school work and is now teaching at St. Francis College.

Mrs. Pennington earned credits in business courses, while attending the university with her husband.

They left Fort Wayne June 8 and returned August 21.

Keglers Plan Events; Season Starts Strong

"Key Juniors Keglers of Key Lanes now has 10 teams in the league and five of them are sponsored," says Doug Boren, president of the league. The sponsors are Stein Fleeting Service, Fort Wayne Bowling Supply, Kridler Funeral Home (Churubusco), Hobytown, and Coliseum Golf Range. Five more sponsors are needed to complete the league's code as each team is to have a sponsor before Dec. 5.

Out of 40 boys in the league there are 22 from North Side. They are Bill Foote, Dan Skinner, Ron Schwartz, Mike Aker, Doug Boren, Ron Georgi, Jim Willman, Paul Rice, Don Detter, Walt Hazelet, Rick Wegman, Ron Barret, Jim Cost, Larry Brown, Rob Mills, Jack Hamilton, Tom Mills, Tom Biggs, Fred Miller, Dave Blackwell, Dave Pulver, and Tom Martin.

The Keglers are planning to have an all events tournament starting December 5. Entries will be taken for singles, doubles, and team events on Nov. 21. The tournament will last for the first three weeks in December. Entry fee for the tournament will be

45 cents for the singles, 30 cents for doubles, and 25 cents for team events. Dave Blackwell, secretary of the league, will have information about the tournament by Nov. 21.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, is the date set for the Key Junior Keglers first record hop of the season. It will be at Key Lanes Banquet Room; admission will be 25 cents. The hop is to celebrate their second year at Key Lanes and is for league members only and their guests. Doug Boren will be disc jockey for the hop. There will also be refreshments.

Jack Hamilton, North Side sophomore, won the first award of the season as he bowled three consecutive games of the same score. He received a Triplicate Chevron and accompanying Certificate.



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Mr. Kemp Starts Indoor Intramural

Basketball And Wrestling To Start Soon; Applications Are Needed

"Basketball and wrestling are the coming events in the intramural sports program," stated Mr. Donald Kemp, head of all intramural sports.

Approximately 130 boys will participate in intramural basketball this year. All the boys will be placed into teams as soon as Mr. Kemp receives the rest of the application blanks. The basketball games will be played during fourth and fifth periods. A physical examination is required by all boys who have not had one before this year.

Wrestling will be scheduled after school on Tuesday and Thursday. About 25 boys will participate in wrestling this year. "I do not want any boy to refrain from coming to intramural wrestling because they have not had wrestling in physical education. We will instruct any boy who comes out for wrestling if he has not had any instruction before," comments Mr. Kemp.

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Jim Lang

Roller Derby Available For 'Skins To View This Year

North Side Redskins will get to see more Roller Derby games as the San Francisco Bombers whipped the Chicago Westerners in the War Memorial Coliseum's opening game of the National Roller Derby season last week. A crowd of 2,039 fans turned out for the show, which was featured by first rate defense on the part of both teams. The Bombers won from the Westerners by a 26-21 margin. Fort Wayne will be held to many of the Roller Derby games this season as promoters Jerry Ankenbruck and Don Brogan have completed negotiations with the National Roller Derby League to have the Chicago Westerners skate many of their games here at the Coliseum.

In addition to the main event the Chicago Westerners and the San Francisco Bombers, the local fans saw the two local factory girl teams in competition. This half-time skate marked the first time local skaters have attempted the wicked high-banked track. The International Har-

vesters defeated the Magnavox team in the five-lap relay race.

There are six National Roller Derby teams in the league. They are Chicago Westerners, San Francisco Bombers, New York Chiefs, Los Angeles Braves, Brooklyn Red Devils, and the Hollywood Ravens. Last month San Francisco was the host city for the National Roller Derby playoffs in which the Chicago Westerners came out the champions of the league and the Bombers second. This year there has been quite a change in lineups as the teams have traded skaters for the new season. These changes could bring about a tougher and closer season for the six teams. For example, top skaters such as Gerry Murray and Gene Gammon have been traded to the Bomber team from the New York Chiefs. Sam Skobel, Loretta Behrens, and Don Rixman have been traded to other teams in the league.

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Players Corner

By Jim Lang

Redskins can look forward to a rare basketball treat that will take place Monday, Nov. 16. Starting promptly at 7 p.m. in the North Side gym, the event will consist of three scrimmages between the freshmen, reserve, and varsity teams.

All players will be introduced to the student body. The basketball "preview" will give North Siders a chance to see their team in action before the first game which is at Hartford City on the following Friday, Nov. 20.

It is the sincere hope of the team that all students will attend and enjoy themselves. Incidentally the entire show is free.

The team has been working hard and is hoping for a good season. Football players, who reported for practice last Monday, are trying to gain their basketball legs. They are battling for positions and should bolster the strength of the team.

Although the team averages a mere six feet in height, it is extremely fast and has lots of hustle and determination. All members of the team are excellent shots. Foul shooting practice, which is at 7:30 a.m., began last Monday.

Much work and sacrifice goes into the making of a good basketball team. Students can support the team by purchasing a season ticket.

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Council Officers Hope For Enthusiastic Spirit, Anticipate Fine Year For Many Activities

"I would like to see a new enthusiastic school spirit built up through Student Council functions," asserts Roy Strohl, president. "Among the undertakings of Student Council will be the supporting of war orphans and the Christmas drive for underprivileged families."

"I was honored to be elected to the position of president, especially with such a fine group of officers backing me," comments Roy. This is Roy's second year on Student Council.

Roy also holds the position of vice-president of Globetrotters. He is a member of Key Club, Phy-Chem, Helicon, Modern Language Club, and Morning Male Choir.

Roy, who is on the academic course, has applied at Duke and the University of Pennsylvania. He is planning to study law. Among Roy's likes are classical and jazz music, golfing, reading, and sport cars.

"I appreciate being elected to the position of vice-president of Student Council," comments Jack Hallenbeck, a third-year member of Student Council.

Jack, although he spends much of his time at basketball practice, finds time for other executive positions. Jack is past president of his junior class, vice-president of Key Club, and vice-president of the Lettermen.

Athletics occupy much of Jack's interest as he is also on our track team, presently holding the state title for the low hurdles.

Jack, also on the academic course, does not at present know where he is going to college. Jack plans to be some type of engineer. Jack likes sports and dancing.

Bill Cunningham, parliamentarian, has also been in Student Council three years. Bill has had much experience



JOHN KNIGHT, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS; Jack Hallenbeck, vice-president; Roy Strohl, president; Jo Ann Chrsan, secretary; Bill Cunningham, parliamentarian; and Bob Vannatta, treasurer are busily making plans for the student council for this year. All of the officers are hopeful of an enthusiastic school spirit.

in executive offices as he is past vice-president of his junior class, secretary of orchestra, and president of NSI. Bill, who has played the saxophone for eight years, is part owner of the dance band, the Silhouettes.

He is on the academic course and is planning to attend Purdue. His ambition is to be a veterinarian, and he became interested in this field from living on a farm and being around animals.

Bob Vannatta, the new treasurer of Student Council, has also been in Student Council three years. He is in North Side Instrumental and president of Band. Bob has played a saxophone for about eight years. Because of his interest in music, he sings in the Wallen Methodist Church choir, and is part owner of the Silhouettes. Bob was Social Chairman of his junior class. Being chosen for a lead in the senior play also fills Bob's spare time.

Bob, who is on the academic course, plans to attend Indiana University to study dentistry. He became interested in dentistry through his talks with his dentist who took the time to tell him just exactly what he was doing. Bob likes music, sports, and water skiing.

John Knight, sergeant-at-arms, is a member of the Legend and of Phy-Chem, and is the past president of Camera Club. John has been a photographer on the Northern since his sophomore year. He has about \$200 worth of photography equipment of his own, and asserts that photography and electronics are his favorite hobbies. John would like to attend either Notre Dame or DeVry, where he has hopes of becoming either a photographer or electronic engineer.

JoAnn Chrsan is very pleased to have been elected to the position of secretary. She is also president of Ripples. JoAnn, taking the business-stenographic course, plans to at-

tend Ball State. "I plan to be a teacher, although I'm not sure exactly what kind," she asserts. She likes

long-play albums from sound tracks of motion pictures, swimming, and tobogganing.

North Side Students Walk On Ground Once Roamed By Miami Indians

North Siders commonly walk over the ground where Little Turtle and "Mad" Anthony Wayne once roamed.

General Anthony Wayne, with 3,600 men, marched north from Cincinnati on October 7, 1793. He built Fort Recovery and repulsed two Indian attacks at the site of St. Clair's defeat.

Perplexing the Indians by his maneuvers, he defeated them at Fallen Timbers, near the mouth of the Maumee River. He then marched up the Maumee and began to build Fort Wayne on September 24, 1794.

Before General Wayne moved in, this was probably the biggest Indian settlement in the Americas. Miami Indians ruled this whole area before General Wayne came. Their village was known as Kekionga and was located in the Lakeside area and the St. Joe Blvd. area.

After General Wayne had built Fort Wayne and it began to expand, the whole south side of what is now Fort Wayne had to be drained because it was an immense swamp. The corner of Main and Clay is where the first and second fort stood.

The grave of Chief Little Turtle,

the great Miami chief, was discovered recently on Lawton Place off Spy Run Avenue. It is now being turned into a public monument to the great Miami chief. Directly north of Little Turtle's grave is the Miami burial ground. This burial ground was used by all Miami to bury their dead. With the bodies were also placed all the valuables which the Indian owned and anything that he treasured greatly.

Game was astoundingly abundant: bear, beaver, buffalo, fox, porcupine, otter, raccoon, turkey, and wolves. The rivers teemed with fish. In addition to this food supply the Indian women raised corn, squash, pumpkins, beans, cucumbers, and gathered berries, grapes, and plums from the forest.

The early traders bartered flour, tobacco, salt, "likker," cloth, guns, tools, and utensils to the Indians for furs, game and portage assistance.

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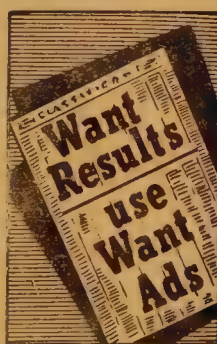


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Junior, Sophomore Girls Enter Contest, Find Modeling Wonderful Experience

Two North Side students, Marla Lantz, sophomore and Cheri Tabacoff, junior, participated in the United Fund Contest. The main purpose of the annual contest at the large Lincoln Life lounge is to get the United Fund Campaign rolling. Marla is a clerk at a downtown dress store in Fort Wayne, and was chosen by her employer to represent the store. Cheri's name was put up by a store where she works also as a clerk.

Marla wore a red-flowered taffeta afternoon dress which featured a high neck and three-inch belt, while Cheri chose a beige jersey with a pleated skirt. Marla had black suede shoes and bag and her costume was highlighted by rhinestone jewelry, while Cheri used all white accessories. In the parade of contestants, both girls wore white formals and rode in 1959 sports cars, Marla in a white "Triumph" convertible and Cheri in a red MG.

The three judges questioned all entrants on a wide variety of subjects. "They asked me questions about my school activities, church life, my hobbies, and the store I represented. The question I found hardest to answer asked my opinion of the United Fund. I don't recall how I answered it, but I do remember being very nervous," exclaims Marla.

Cheri, however, felt more at ease about the contest. "The questions were casual and I didn't expect to win of course since I am too young. Most of the finalists are about 22 or 23. I had a wonderful time and it was a pleasant experience," she asserts.

Marla loves modeling and believes it helps to teach poise and grace, and feels that it helps to learn to talk to all types of people. Her plans for the future include some modeling as she plans to work her way through college by part-time modeling. She intends to be a piano major at college and hopes for a job in the radio-TV field.

Cheri also enjoys modeling, but wouldn't want to go into it as a profession. Her ambition is to become a dental nurse and she may attend college.

Both girls seem to agree that the contest was very enjoyable and good experience. Also, they both are in favor of the United Fund and the job it is doing to benefit unfortunate people.

Helicon Plans Discussion Of "Death Of A Salesman"

"The next meeting of Helicon will be November 17 in room 310," announces Eve Meyer, publicity chairman. This meeting will consist of a panel discussion of the play "The Death of a Salesman" recently produced at Civic Theater Sept. 25 through Oct. 10.

The panel chairmen are Roberta Guingrich and Jim Richhart, and the panel consists of Mary Lou Haberly, Tom Popp, Sandy Cooper, Jim Howard, Forrest Redding, Jim Richhart, and Roberta Guingrich.

It will be the panel's job to discuss the play, the history of the play, and the meaning and the characters of the play.

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"Colleges are interested in the National Merit scores and take them into consideration, along with the high school work, for college entrances, asserts Miss Victoria Gross, dean.

Is Turkey Replacing Thanksgiving Spirit?

Father, hear us as we pray,
Guide our footsteps lest we stray;
For Thy help from day to day,
Father, we thank thee.

For the food we have before us,
For the shelter we have o'er us,
For the families who adore us,
Father, we thank thee.

—Anonymous

Thanksgiving means different things to different people. Actually it should mean the same thing to all people.

Each and every day of our lives we receive many blessings for which we should be grateful. Thanksgiving is the one day in the year set aside to remind us to be thankful for all of life's richness that is ours. It is unfortunate that we need to be reminded. We should have Thanksgiving every day.

But somehow we have distorted the meaning of even this one day by turning it into a feast of turkey and pumpkin pie. To many people the food has become the most significant symbol of the Thanksgiving season. Feeding our stomachs has become more important than feeding our hearts.

It is hardly fitting to say thanks by exclaiming, "Pass the turkey."

Perilous Snowballs Show Irresponsibility

Snow is beautiful, but it is also dangerous when rolled into a snowball and thrown at an unsuspecting victim. It can cause automobile accidents, property damage, and personal injury.

Students in high school are just one step removed from adulthood. Certainly they are preparing to live in a world of adults.

This implies that they must be ready to accept responsibilities and conduct themselves as mature, thinking individuals. It is difficult to understand why some students persist in refusing to face up to this fact.

The first snow of this winter season brought a great joy to many students, and a number of students exhibited this joy by the throwing of snowballs. No snowballing on the school grounds has been a rule at North Side for several years, and yet, again this year, the students need to be reminded.

Throwing snowballs and a sense of responsibility do not go hand in hand. Isn't it more satisfying to feel responsible?

North Pole

This week Redskins have been discussing whether or not turkey is taking the place of religion in Thanksgiving.

Sylvia Grant, Sophomore B comments, "I think that people are forgetting the true meaning of Thanksgiving and look forward to vacation and turkey instead of being thankful for their American heritage."

Jill Gerding, Sophomore B says, "It does mean a day off to some people but even those who don't like to show their feelings usually really haven't forgotten the true meaning of the day."

Paul Raver, Sophomore A has this to say, "I think that turkey has always been a symbol for Thanksgiving and people don't stop to realize what our ancestors have done in creating a country such as America. Commercializing takes away some of the true meaning of Thanksgiving."

Cherry Crandall, Sophomore B comments, "I don't think people have forgotten the true meaning of the day. Naturally we look for the heavily loaded table, but around it is usually our entire family, sometimes relatives and friends, and an atmosphere of joy, friendliness, and most of all thankfulness."

Bonnie Dolnick, Sophomore II has this to say, "I think the majority of the people think of holiday, turkey, etc., because the holidays have been made too commercial. Radio, television and newspapers have done a lot through religious articles and so on to make us remember why we really celebrate Thanksgiving."

Representatives Of Classes Write Of Thanksgiving Day

Means More Than Turkey

By John Smith (Freshman)

To me, Thanksgiving is a day for giving thanks to God for all of the mercies and favors He has bestowed upon us during the year. It is a day for gathering with family and friends, for the partaking of food, and for recalling the true origin of this observance.

This holiday has a deeper meaning than the sporting events and turkey dinners. It reflects a group of courageous people who, in 1621, were determined to build a country out of the wilderness. This was a proud group. They were basically like Americans of today. The Pilgrims loved freedom and justice, and shared the little they possessed with each other.

Thanksgiving is the time to give thanks for all your privileges and advantages. We are fortunate in having had early politicians who realized the United States was destined to be a great nation. They conceived the principles and ideals upon which this country is based.

By being born in the United States we automatically inherit these rights. Many Americans have given their lives on the battlefield for the preservation of these rights for posterity.

This Thursday we should set a little time aside from the festivities and thank God for all He has given us.

books. I have a special watch so that I can tell time, and I even have a Braille typewriter. Now I can type my way, but you can read what I type and understand it. I guess I'm thankful for something I don't have, while you give thanks because you do have it."

Beverly and I were both too young to realize it then, but I'm quite sure she didn't mean that being able to see would not mean more to her than anything else in the world, because I'm sure it would. I believe, thanks to the excellent guidance she has had by her parents and teachers all her life, that Beverly has learned to face her handicap with a beautiful and healthy attitude. This is what she is really thankful for.

During the rest of the evening Beverly and I had no trouble talking. We talked of all the things we had in common for which to be thankful. We made mental lists, and compared them. Actually, it was more like Thanksgiving Eve than a Christmas Eve.

The time seemed to fly past, and Beverly and I had to say good-bye. As I watched her go down the walk, clinging to her parents, I selfishly thanked God that I was not blind. I also said Thank You for making Beverly feel proud of her accomplishments and those that others have made to help her.

Just then the clock struck 12. Any other year I would have been too excited for words, but during the next few following moments I felt happier and more calm than ever before in my life, for, just as I was about to close the door, Beverly turned around with a smile and shouted, "Happy Thanksgiving, Jill!"

Thanksgiving Meaningful

By Jill Gerding (Sophomore)

I remember the Christmas when I was 12 years old. To any child I know, Christmas is the most wonderful day of the year, with the exception of one girl, then 10 years old, named Beverly. Beverly's parents are good friends of my parents, so it was quite natural for them to drop in on Christmas Eve for egg nog and Christmas music.

I took Beverly into the kitchen for cokes, and as we sat in silence, I wondered what I could say. Just what can you say about Christmas to someone who can't see the beautifully wrapped gifts, the bright Christmas trees, to someone who has no idea of the image of the immortal Santa Claus? You see, Beverly is blind.

Groping for words, finally I tactlessly blurted out, "Isn't Christmas your favorite day of the year?" Much to my surprise, she answered, "No, it's second best, only to Thanksgiving."

Before I could even ask, she went on to explain, "You are probably wondering what I have to be so thankful for. Sometimes I wonder myself.

"So many times I have wished that I could see, just for one day. I have every minute of that day planned.

"First, I would want to see my parents (it would be the first time, you know). I would like to learn which color is which, and then, see the whole world. It would be wonderful!

"But, sometimes I'm almost glad I'm blind. Blind people have to pick their friends for their individual worth instead of the color of their skin or the beauty of their faces, because we don't know colors, and can't see physical beauty.

"Also, I can't see a bird, but I can hear it sing, and for that I am thankful. And, although I have eyes that are of no use to me, have a heart that beats the same as yours. My teacher said that I have all these things to be thankful for, and that I should never forget them. She made me see how thankful I should be, just to be alive, because God will take care of me.

"I can read because I have Braille

America Land Of Plenty

By Sandra Adams (Junior)

"Thank You, Lord, for everything." These are but a few simple words, yet they mean so much. Every day each of us is blessed many times over and most of us take these blessings for granted.

Have you ever stopped your work or play for a moment to count your blessings? Are you in good health, mentally, physically, emotionally, and spiritually? Do you have a mother, father, sister, brother? Do you have a roof over your head, clothes on your back, and food in your mouth? Yes, I believe most of you have these things, but do you realize how very fortunate you are?

Perhaps one of your friends has lost a father or an older brother in the war or perhaps his or her parents are divorced. You probably realize how they feel about it.

If it were your father or brother who died, even for the noblest cause, that knowledge still would not fill the emptiness in your heart. If it were your parents who were divorced, you would still miss the good times you had together despite the fact that the bad times overshadowed the good. Therefore, you can be thankful that you have your family grouped safely around you in health and happiness.

Of course, this is not all there is to life. We must all keep up with the Joneses, must we not? My answer to that is NO. The whole idea is foolish.

God certainly did not put us on this earth just to compete with our neighbors for purely material things. I said material things because I have never seen anyone breaking his neck to attend church more often than his neighbor. Have you? The intangible elements in life are more important than the tangible ones.

I would not benefit half as much

if I lived in an elegant home, watching poorer people suffer through the winter in dilapidated huts, as if I lived in a more simple home, suited to my needs, and helped a needy family find a better house in which to make their home. I am thankful to have a good home, are you?

Tonight, when you are called to dinner, look at the delicious food your mother has prepared for you. You surely won't go hungry tonight, but three out of five children in the world will. Millions of men, women, and children do not eat in an entire day as much as you eat in one meal. Ask them how thankful you should be to be living in such a prosperous country.

"American is a land of plenty." Plenty of consumption; plenty of waste! Every year the United States has enormous quantities of produce for which it can find no suitable outlet. It cannot be sold on the market because a certain trade level must be maintained; it cannot be given to needy countries because prejudices would crop up and injure our world standing.

In the United States itself, there are many, many people who need more food, but for some reason the government still must waste all that excess. I thank God that I have enough to eat! I only hope the time will soon come when no one will go hungry.

I would like the United Nations to distribute all excess produce in those places that need it most. I feel those who received it would appreciate it wholeheartedly.

Each year the people of our country stop their work on the fourth Thursday of November to keep a day of thanks. Widely-scattered families get together to fill themselves with traditional brown turkey and cranberries. As the day passes in the warm contentment of home, many worries relax and rest in the peace of God's truth and ever-presence.

Three hundred forty years ago the first people of our country had a feast at which they praised their God and thanked Him for their many riches. They had crossed an ocean, barely survived a severe winter, made friends with the Indians, and harvested a good crop of corn.

Yet, half of their families and friends had died in the first winter, and many more were in Europe and would never be seen or heard from again. All their supplies were crude and limited, but such was the faith and gratefulness of these American settlers that they gave prayers and praises to God for the love and mercy He had shown to them.

They had to be brave and courageous, dedicating almost all their time to providing life's physical necessities. We, in absolute contrast, have no such concerns and, due to no effort on our own part, are additionally provided with schools, and churches, and libraries, and rapid means of transportation.

We are a generation to which everything is handed on a "silver platter." Only when something is new and exciting does it easily become vital. Ours is the job of keeping alive the love and faith for which our forefathers lived and died.

Make Thanksgiving, then, a time for mince meat pies, families, love, and peace. But make it also a time of recounting our heritage and being thankful; for God, our Maker, provides for our wants to be supplied; come to God's own temple, come, raise the song of harvest home.

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1st Settlers Start Tradition

By Tom Popp (Senior)

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Each year the people of our country stop their work on the fourth Thursday of November to keep a day of thanks. Widely-scattered families get together to fill themselves with traditional brown turkey and cranberries. As the day passes in the warm contentment of home, many worries relax and rest in the peace of God's truth and ever-presence.

Three hundred forty years ago the first people of our country had a feast at which they praised their God and thanked Him for their many riches. They had crossed an ocean, barely survived a severe winter, made friends with the Indians, and harvested a good crop of corn.

Yet, half of their families and friends had died in the first winter, and many more were in Europe and would never be seen or heard from again. All their supplies were crude and limited, but such was the faith and gratefulness of these American settlers that they gave prayers and praises to God for the love and mercy He had shown to them.

They had to be brave and courageous, dedicating almost all their time to providing life's physical necessities. We, in absolute contrast, have no such concerns and, due to no effort on our own part, are additionally provided with schools, and churches, and libraries, and rapid means of transportation.

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Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

Linda Jones was the hostess of a surprise birthday party last Friday for Sandy Mace. However, Sandy arrived early and she surprised the hostess instead of it being vice-versa. Some of those who attended the party were: Judy Culbertson, Linda Langas, Judy Zehman, Susie Richards, and Wilma Vinci. Later some boys came over to join the party. Some of those who came were Tom Lapp, Keith Harter, Steve Shimer, Rick McLean, Ron Cummings, Jack Smith, and Bud Stout. The party-goers ended the evening by dancing, talking on the tape recorder, and eating crackers, cheese, olives, and drinking cokes.

Last Tuesday Mary Beams invited a group of freshman girls to her house for a slumber party. All of the girls came from North except Mary Jane Hark, from South Side. During the course of the evening, the girls from North imitated the cheerleaders by doing cheers. The Archer was kept very busy doing the cheers from South. The girls also put Jane Hatch's toy elephant in the freezer and froze it solid. Some of those who attended were: Aleeta Howard, Katie Thomas, and Susie Bragalone.

Sights Around Town

Pat Ormiston shooting three quail with one shot. . . . Ron Crick's car running out of gas. . . . The members of the football team who didn't have dates going to the hockey game after the football banquet. . . . Redskins going downtown on Veterans' Day. . . . Sophomores buying their tickets for their class party tomorrow.

Redskin of the Week

- eally likes to water ski
 - standing member of the senior class
 - ob is what he is called
 - yes are blue
 - ates well scholastically
 - reasurer of the Student Council
- ersatile
- ctor, played Mr. Vandergelder in the Senior Play
 - ow is president of Band
 - eat dresser
 - ctive in his church
 - o be a dentist is his aim
 - ickleish
 - lways seen with Dick Graef and Bill Cunningham

It Has Happened

Jack Hallenbeck locked the keys to his car in the trunk. . . . Darcy Simpson used a straw to drink her cough medicine since she didn't have a spoon. . . . Janet Tannehill and Dotty Moore walked half-way to New Haven before they realized that they were lost. . . . Sue Robertson lost the heel on her shoe as she was walking out of the study hall. . . . Jim Howard signed the notebooks of a number of freshman girls. . . . Carol Ross and Janet Irvin read Mad during the time-outs at the basketball preview. . . . Freshman girls drank their soup out of straws. . . . Mary Beams and Katie Thomas fought over a comic book. . . . Gloria Fleischman drank a whole bottle of lemon juice.

After the senior play Susie Bragalone invited Kathy Jackson, Jill Holzworth, and Carol Ross to her house for a small slumber party. They practiced new dance steps and at 3 o'clock in the morning they were making pizza. The girls finally went to bed about 5 a.m.

Miss Marie Miller's geometry 3 class recently had a test on which the students were required to write the word Pythagorean. Some of the spellings that were handed in were: Pathygoon, Patagorium, Pathagroom, and Pathgrahm. After the students had been told of their errors, Mrs. Miller asked someone to call Mrs. Light, who was teaching across the hall, so that she could see the spellings. To which a student replied, "Why? Doesn't she know how to spell Pythagorean either?"

Saturday night after the Senior Play, Martha Miller had a party for the cast. About fifty people munched on ham sandwiches and potato chips and drank punch. After the party in general broke up, Charlotte Harmeyer and John Metts, Eve Meyer and John Bentz, Dianna Hinchshaw and Dick Rinker, Nancy Motz and Lavonne Porter, Marvel Gray and Wally Williamson, Dianna Marquart and Terry Basbelier, Pam Barnum and Tom Hayhurst, Steve Heller, and John Rader stayed on 'til about 2:30 p.m. They talked over the play, acted out "Blondie" and "Beetle Bailey," and had a snoring contest.

Mr. James Purkhiser was presented with a brown plaid sports jacket and the green stamps from the purchase. The latter gift was in view of the fact that he is an avid green stamp collector. When asked what he liked about the play, Mr. Purkhiser's son, Tommy, said, "Barnaby." Urged to tell what else he liked, Tommy said, "Just Barnaby."

Anne Rogers gave a hen party for some of her friends Saturday after the play. The girls ate sloppy joes, watched Club 21, and danced to Cha-Cha and Can-Can records. Nancy Artman, Carolyn Keller, Shirley Keller, and Barb Allen were the girls in attendance.

Last Friday and Saturday nights the Seniors presented the hilarious farce, "The Matchmaker." The performance was well attended both nights, even though the weather was nasty. Some of the couples were Clark Smith and Lucy Feichter, Bob Bahr and Susie High, Connie Roth and Toby Hatch, Roy Strohl and Penny Hunt (S.S.), Pat Ormiston and Sharon Horn, Kay Johnson and Mason Sharts, Mark Krieg and Judy Cook, Sally Henry and Jim Wright, and Jim O'Brien and Pam Barnum. Not only students but many teachers also attended both evenings. Some of those who enjoyed the play were Mr. and Mrs. James Malott, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anthias.

Over The Week End

A number of seniors have recently made trips to the campus of Indiana University to visit friends and take in the sights. Jane Colver, Connie Gibson, Jim Howard and Sue Maxwell went to visit Jim Blackburn, Dale Pontius, Janet Loudermilk, and Al Poe respectively.

Sophomores Plan Entertainment For Class Party Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the sophomores will have their Sophomore Party at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The floor show will start the event and it will last until 9:00 p.m. The group will then go to the cafeteria for dancing until 11:00 p.m.

Bev Brockett and Paul Raver will act as emcees for the floor show. Bev comments, "I am sure glad to be one of the emcees for the show. We have been working very hard to have a better organized show this year."

Julie Hoover and Ken Studebaker will lead off the show playing their accordions. The song will be the same as the theme, "Chanson D'Amour." Julie will then play a medley of songs on her accordion.

Another act will be a can-can done by eight girls. They are Lynda High, Sylvia Grant, Sally Niedhart, Kathy Kogin, Norma Pieper, Cherry Crandall, Phyllis James, and Jean Keller. The girls will be wearing knee-length stockings and full can-can dresses. The dresses are very bright and colorful. The colors are yellow, blue-green, red, baby blue, purple, pink, and green.

Pat Mullins, Judy Smith, Linda Murphy, Milly Clements, and Judy Kammeyer will be doing a take-off of American Dance Date. Their skit is titled Clark Dickenson. The girls will be dancing, interviewing, and some special things. Pat will take the part of Clark Dickenson. She says, "I think our skit will be very



"LIKE THIS IS COOL," says Milly Clements to Judy Smith as they practice for their part in the Sophomore Party Stage Show. Linda Murphy and Pat Mullins, the other members of the skit look on.

entertaining. We have had a lot of fun making it up." She adds, "We have tried to find costumes and other things like the kids on Bandstand."

A group of girls directed by Mrs. Jeanne Gause will do a modern dance to the song "Frenchmen in Paris."

Sherry McKay will sing two songs. She will be accompanied by Judy Kammeyer playing the piano. Sherry has chosen to sing "My Funny Little Valentine," and "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Sherry and Judy will both be wearing all black. Last year Sherry sang in the Freshman Party. She comments, "I'm very excited about singing in this year's party. I hope a lot of the sophomores come to the show."

Bob Wall and his quartet will sing "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top."

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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'Skins To Meet Hartford City In Opener

Hoosier hysteria! That certain madness that engulfs the natives of this area during the winter season is once again at our door step. This will be particularly evident tonight as the North Side Redskins take to the hardwood against Hartford City in their first game of the new season.

Hartford City is coached by Dave McCracken, son of the famous Branch McCracken, head coach at Indiana University and perfecter of one of basketball's most spectacular high scoring offensive techniques—the fast break.

Hartford City has a very aggressive defensive team which will undoubtedly be a large factor in their bag of tricks as they attempt to thwart the well-heeled Redskin offense. Hartford City has already dropped their first game this year to Bluffton, 58-44. They also have a one-game edge over North in the series and a one-game edge on our home court.

Coach By Hey has announced that the starting lineup will probably be taken from this group of seven: Forwards—Lang, Cummings, Hallenbeck; center—Latham; guards—Soucie, Snow, and Heine.



By Jack Hallenbeck

The referee tosses the ball into the air and so begins the first game of the season. This will be the event that happens tonight at Hartford City.

Hartford City is the first foe of the Redskins and with one game already played have their first game nervousness over. Thanks to the Monday night preview the Redskins have their first game nervousness over also. In the games played category North and Hartford City will be even. However, I feel that the Redskins are superior to Hartford City in these aspects: shooting, speed, and team spirit.

During the past week the Redskins have been sharpening up on their shooting and defense. The foul shooting practice, which is at 7:30 a.m., is still continuing to help very much. The spirit among the team is still getting better. The pep and fire in the team has been building up to a boiling point. I feel the boiling point will be tonight at Hartford City. With such spirit and pep among the team I know that the team is ready to beat Hartford City.

My thanks are extended to the students and adults who attended the Redskin basketball preview last Monday night.

The team has given much time, effort, and hours of work to represent North Side well. The students can represent North also by purchasing a season ticket. Let's go North Side and get behind the team this year by your attendance at all the games.



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Major Letters Given New System This Year

This year 24 major letters have been given out to a one-game winning team. The letter earners worked their hearts out on the practice field as well as the playing field.

The 24 letter winners are Bill Daniels, Tom Duxbury, Mike Belfry, Bill Reeves, Bob Kabisch, Dick Geist, Frank Baughman, Denny Baron, Jerry Nuerge, Ken Meyers, Fred Floyd, Jim Worley, Steve McLean, Brad Bendure, Duane Gordon, and Don Cromwell.

Don 'The Horse'

Also Steve Reader, Jack Smith, Steve Shimer, Bill Kelly, Tom Swank, Carl Brown, Tom Lapp, and Tom Lindenberg. Bill Reeves, Don 'The Horse' Cromwell, and Bill Kelly were the only sophs to receive letters. Cromwell was nicknamed 'The Horse' by his teammates when it became evident that he had great driving abilities.

North Side has a new system this year in that the Athletic Department is giving out numerals to all sophs who have worked hard but have not put enough time in the varsity games to earn a letter. Fred Myers comments, 'It fills a big need in the boys who in the past had to earn a major letter but received no encouragement if they did not do so. It also shows the younger boys that we really think of them as an asset to the team and have prospects as future athletes.'

These numerals, in the numerals of '62, have been given out only to deserving sophs in football. They will also be given out under the same conditions in track and basketball. Myers adds, 'I expect it to become a tradition here at North.'

Numeral winners were Jack Breese, Tom Day, Wesley Farrell, Al Haney, Jim Hoar, Paul Lambert, Steve Larimer, Jim Lucas, Bill Pool, Jim Roberts, John Tom, Roger Wagner, David Wyss, Bob York, and Don Walker.

Symbol of Work

Roger Wagner, a numeral winner, exclaims, 'Numerals are a symbol of hard work just as major letters are. They are for the players who didn't get enough time in the varsity games to win a letter this year to earn a letter worked just as hard on the practice field and tried just as hard.'

Several North Side players gained recognition from the South Bend Tribune for their playing. Given honorary mention on the South Bend Tribune's best team were Jim Worley, tackle, Frank Baughman, guard, Jerry Nuerge, center, and Duane Gordon, back.



Jack Hallenbeck

Squad Games Give Basketball Fans Season Preview

North Siders were treated to a preview of this year's basketball team Monday night in the gymnasium. The freshman, reserve, and varsity squads staged three intra-squad games so that the audience would have a look at this year's varsity and the future Redskin stars.


Each player was introduced individually before the game. The first contest was between members of the freshman squad, under the direction of Coach Wade Fredrick. Playing in five-minute halves, the team in white or the home team defeated the visitors, or the red team, 21-10.

In the second game, the reserves, coached by Roy Kline, staged their battle. The white team pretty much had their own way, as they defeated the red team, 32-16.

By Hey's varsity took the floor for the third and final game and staged what was probably the best played and closest of the three contests. In this game, the white team defeated the red team, 26-24.

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Archery Ends Points Given Plan Events

"After a few more meetings, the GAA archery program will wind up until next semester," stated Miss Carroll, head of the archery program.

The following girls have received 10 points for attending one meeting a week for a period of six weeks. They are Rita Askren, Diane Barnett, Mary Blakesley, JoAnn Coe, Carolyn Harpel, Harriet High, Diane Hancher, Linda Kaiser, Janice Kensill, Roberta Krider, Donna Lechleitner, Patricia Loucks.

Also Lynn Martens, Sue McGuire, Jan Nichols, Bonnie Penfold, Joyce Remenschneider, Rose Remenschneider, Carol Rufner, Marlene Thomas, Sue Thompson, Cheryl Zimmerman.

Those who have passed their yeoman test are Linda Kaiser, highest with 171 points; Marlene Thomas, Gale Hitchcock, Jan Nichols, and Bonnie Penfold.

"On Monday we had a committee meeting to discuss plans for the coming GAA dance but did not accomplish much," stated Miss Carroll. "Our next meeting is planned for Dec. 7 where we will further plans for our dance and have a social get-together. The dance will take place on Dec. 11."

Notice To Key Jr. Keglers Court St. Bowling Tournye

There will be a two-man team tournament at Court Street Bowling Alleys on November 27 at 1:30 p.m. An American Junior Bowling Congress average is required. A minimum of 15 games for the average to be used is allowed. Bowlers must be in high school.

A handicap of 70 per cent will be given, and trophies will be given to the first place team. Prizes based on 28 teams, or 56 bowlers will be first, \$7; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$2.50; and fifth, \$2.

Bowling fee will be 75 cents and the prize fee 35 cents.

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Cage Team At Muncie; Bearcats Experienced

Coach By Hey's Redskins will travel to Muncie, Ind., to play last season's number one team in the state till they were closed out in the State Finals. John Longfellow, coach of the Muncie Central Bearcats, will have seven returning from last year's squad to help compile another 84 per cent winning record at Central. Muncie Central won 25, lost two, won the Sectional, Regional and Semi-State, and was NCC champs. The Redskins will have their work cut out for them next Friday night at Muncie.

Muncie Central has returning Ron Bonham, last year's all-state center. He is a 6-5 senior and will probably play forward or deep man on the double pivot this year as he is a good outside shot. John Dampier, Muncie senior, will likely play forward or shift to guard if his long shooting or dribbling is needed. He is 6-2 and fast on offensive breaks. Jim Davis, 6-7 senior, will most likely be center as he is a better rebounder and short tip man than an outside shooter. Bonham had an average of 25 points per game; Dampier, 15 points; and Davis, 10 points. Muncie will probably use a 2-3 offense, utilizing the fast break, and may use the double pivot, along with a man-to-man defense. Muncie's school colors are purple and white. The Redskins will only play Muncie Central once in regular season play.

Central of Fort Wayne will play the Redskins next Friday for the first home game of the season here at the North Side gym.

Muncie Central's probable starting lineup is:

Name	Ht.	Pos.	Cl.
Ron Bonham	6-5	F-C	Sr.
John Dampier	6-2	F-G	Sr.
Jim Davis	6-7	C-F	Sr.
Jim Nettles	5-9	G	Sr.
Jerry Daniel	6-1	G	Sr.

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Basketball will officially start this evening at Hartford City as the Redskins will play their first three games away from home. With six returning lettermen the Redskins hope to have a strong offensive and defensive team. Ron Latham, Jim Lang, Tom Lindenberg, Dick Voght, Larry Soucie, and Jack Hallenbeck are the six returning.

Coach By Hey is assisted by Mr. Roy Kline and Mr. Wade Fredrick. The boys will be playing every game the best they can and with the help of the three best coaches in the city, they will be looking toward the Sectionals, Regionals, and State contests in the early spring.

North Side's basketball season is as follows:

Nov.	20—Hartford Citythere
	27—Muncie Centralthere
Dec.	4—Fort Wayne Centralhere
	11—South Bend Wash.there
	12—Auburnhere
	18—LaPortehere
Jan.	8—South Sidehere
	11—South Bend Rileythere
	15—Central Catholichere
	16—Goshenthere
	22—Elkhartthere
	29—North Sidethere
	30—Mishawakathere
Feb.	5—Fort Wayne Centralthere
	6—Michigan Cityhere
	12—Concordiahere
	13—South Bend Centralhere
	19—South Bend Adamshere

New Instructors Join Faculty; History Pupils Enjoy Students, Life At Dome Make Projects



Mr. Charles Myers

Mrs. Mary Jane Griggs and Mr. Charles Myers are among the new teachers at North this semester.

Mrs. Griggs is a native of Fort Wayne, having graduated from South Side High School. She received her A.B. degree from Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., and her MAT in botany at Indiana University. She also attended Mexico City University.

Mrs. Griggs teaches Spanish here at the Dome. She is not entirely new here, since she taught at North from September of 1955 to June of 1958, a period of three years. Her husband teaches at Central High and Indiana University Center. They have one child, a nine-month-old son named Danny.

"I love to go hiking and camping," says Mrs. Griggs, "and I'm very interested in taxonomy." The latter



Mrs. Mary Jane Griggs

is the classification of animals and plants.

Mr. Myers teaches business and boys' physical education. He received his bachelor's degree at Ball State Teachers College, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, and his master's degree from Purdue University.

Mr. Myers has been a resident of Fort Wayne only since last June. His home is Westfield, Ind., but since graduating from high school he has lived all over the state, teaching in 10 schools. "I'm a wanderer," says Mr. Myers.

He is married and has two daughters, Cheryl, nine, and Susan, one. Sports are his hobby. Of North Side he says, "I think we lack a little bit of the needed closeness, but then, I'm a stranger here."

Students in Mr. Charles Feller's History 1 classes have been recently making models, maps, and other various activities as extra credit projects. These range from models out of soap or clay to three-dimensional projects out of wood or paper-mache.

"The course is geared so that the students must make a certain number of projects in order to obtain an A, B, or C in the course. Since there are no activities listed in the history book, I make a list which I think is suitable for the particular chapter we are studying, and read it as part of the regular assignment. These are divided into written reports, three dimensional models, maps, or drawings," comments Mr. Feller.

Some of the projects are models of ancient Roman houses and camps, an Egyptian Funeral Boat, pyramids, a Roman chariot which had miniature knives on the wheels, battle towers made of wood, the Parthenon, the three orders of Greek architecture made of soap, and a face, which is the sign of the Roman Empire.

"The Roman chariot with knives on the wheels is my pride and joy. It shows a lot of hard work and what a student can do if he puts forth a little effort," asserts Mr. Feller.

Chuck Wehrenberg believes that these extra projects broaden a person's historical knowledge. "Since you are given studies out of the text you must go to outside sources for your information," he comments.

Jim Coen says, "I believe that the work done as activities outside of class teach us more than just the things taught in the textbook."

"I think that the projects help a student understand the subject better and they also help to stimulate more interest in the history course," comments Larry Mialam.

Sally Johnson thinks that they help a person to learn more about the people who lived back in the days of ancient history.

"With the projects, such as the three-dimensional kind, a student can realize that history really lives and that it isn't such a dead subject after all," concludes Mr. Feller.

Triple Trio To Sing At Hotel

The Triple Trio will sing December 8th, at the Van Orman Hotel. They will wear their white coats. Some of the pieces they are practicing are, "Call To Arms," "Winter Song," "Winter Wonderland," and "I Wonder, I Wonder," arranged by Bob Bayer.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Mr. Charles Clark's Algebra 3 class, second period, has recently had a test on quadratic equations. Students receiving 100 per cent on this test were Sandy Cooper, Lois Gump, and Mike Nahrwold. Grades above 95 per cent were given to Barbara Allen, Jim Finch, Joyce Rickhart, and Nancy Rinehart.

Mr. Donald Kemp's health class has recently had a test over Chapter 5. The topic of this chapter was your built-in air-conditioning. The only perfect paper in the class belonged to Mike Ormiston. Grades of above 90 per cent were given to Larry Lophshire, Robert Jackson, and Larry Mallett.

During the past few weeks some of the members of Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 classes have been presenting scenes from "Julius Caesar" to the rest of the class. The scenes had to be memorized and the props and costumes had to be made. In her third period class some of the best scenes were as follows: Group I—Clyde Dively, Robert Allen, John Essex, and Dave Lucas doing Act IV, scene 3.

Group II—Judy Cook, Judy Braby, Marjorie Beamer, and Carol Harwood doing Act V, scene 3.

Group III—Jack Hamilton, Dan McCormick, Bob Butzler, Rita Smith, and Jack Shutt with Act V, scene 5.

These groups have also been presenting their skits for other English 3 classes. Group one gave theirs for Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's and Mrs. Janet Weber's first period class. Group two presented their scene to Mr. Wade Fredrick's English class fifth period. Also group three gave a performance before Mr. Fredrick's sixth period English class.

Miss Thiele's sixth period English class also presented skits. Some of the best ones were done by Carol

Christie, Lynn Martens, Arla Stromberg, and Gale Hitchcock doing Act I, scene 1. Nancy Allen, Nancyrae Gavalier, and Bette Houser presented Act I, scene 2. Another was done by Kay Johnston, Peggy Kinney, Kathy Kiser, and Sue Leamon enacting Act I, scene 3. Martin Anspaugh, Bill Pool, Ron Flickinger, Louie Boukan, Myron Huffman, and Maria Roman gave Act II, scene 2. Still another good scene was done by Barbara Rider, Judy Smith, Dave Loudermilk, and Paul Lambert, who enacted Act V, scene 3.

Mr. Feller's General History 1 classes have just concluded their study of Rome before Christianity, and projects are being handed in. A three-dimensional model was constructed by Carol Smith from the period 7 class. She made a Roman villa using a mirror to represent water in a pool, and having miniature pictures on the wall. A soap-carving of the Parthenon by Dick Strong, period 4, was also done. Kenton Griggs of period 3 class made a scale replica of a Roman camp layout done with colored papers and flour and water.

In Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 3 period 1 class David Wyss excelled as Antony in his funeral oration. On the "Julius Caesar" test, high scores were received by Judith Bulmahn, Karen Hawk, Nancy Woltz, David Wyss, Sue Oswald, and Janet Boyd.

In critical reviews written on a Shakespearean play, the following did outstanding work: Chuck Wehrenberg, Karen Hawk, David Wyss, Jim Roberts, Nancy Woltz, Sue Oswald, and Judith Bulmahn.

In her English 1 class period 5 a unit literature test was given. High scores were earned by Gary Georgi and Eleanor Dick.

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Teachers Have Many Hobbies

North Side has plenty of "thinking people" who are often seen at their hobbies during spare time.

Collecting theater programs is the hobby of Mr. James Purkhiser. He claims to have one from every play he has ever seen or participated in. These date back to his high school days. Mr. Purkhiser also spends his spare time working at the Civic Theater. He assists Mr. Jay Broad in casting, finding scripts, and procuring unusual properties. "I'm the general handy man," laughs Mr. Purkhiser.

He also acts in Civic Theater productions, whenever the plays have a part for him. His last part was General Powers in "Visit to a Small Planet." "I love working in the productions," says Mr. Purkhiser. "It's part of my life interest in the theater."

Flower gardening is the hobby of Miss Jeanette Rich. She has a small flower garden, 70 by 170 feet, which is now filled with fall roses, mums, and chrysanthemums. Two 3 by 60-foot beds are filled with perennials. This includes crocuses, daffodils, tulips, shasta daisies, painted daisies, columbine, creeping phlox, regular phlox, peonies, and roses.

There is also a 10 by 20-foot plot of annuals which include moss roses, verbena, dwarf brown-eyed susans, marigolds, and zinnias. "I love working with flowers," says Miss Rich, "in fact, I love anything that has to do with the out-of-doors."

Bill: "Waiter, this coffee tastes like mud."
Waiter: "Well, it ought to, it was ground this morning."

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Can You Imagine

—Janet Boyd at the point of screaming when a bug was climbing up the back of the boy sitting in front of her in geometry class?

—The long awaited Legend pictures here?

—The sophomore party finally being here?

—That Miss Little threatened to chop the heads off her period 3 English 3x class?

—Miss Norma Thiele and Mrs. Janet Weber wore their berets to the game?

—Several sophomore girls singing during gym class?

—That Mark Krieg spends over a dollar for his lunch every day?

—Millie Clements playing bongos on volleyball.

—That the band members wear flannel pajamas under their uniforms?

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Vol. 33—No. 11

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 4, 1959

Price 10 Cents

History Class Gives Convo

"We were all very pleased that the assembly given by our history class went so well," says Pam Friend, chairman of the group who put the program together.

Presenting the Thanksgiving assembly was Mr. Cleon Fleck's first period U.S. history class. "The boys and girls were very enthusiastic about doing the program," comments Mr. Fleck, "and always had everything well in hand."

A few difficulties were encountered; Sherry Hatfield had to run home for a tablecloth the morning of the assembly. That necessity had been forgotten in the rush. Three costumes had to be rented including those of Lincoln and the two Union soldiers. After a search for a silver tea set of the 1830's, it was decided that it would be too great a risk to borrow it from someone anyway; so the school's tea set was used.

The theme of the assembly was the Lincoln Sesquicentennial. A panel of students introduced each scene with a discussion of that particular event in Abraham Lincoln's life. The scenes were dramatized with the help of recordings, organ playing, special lighting effects, and the ending song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by A Cappella.

Business Classes Help Secretaries

Mr. Leslie Reeves' clerical practice classes have been typing out grade cards, grade sheets, and other material that teachers need in their classes. "This is a value to both the teachers and the students. The teachers have less work by having us type out their material and the students get practice in things that will turn up when they become secretaries. They receive practice in cutting stencils, typing on a large scale and typing to a line," says Mr. Reeves, whose classes usually do the typing.

Some of the jobs done by the clerical classes are typing about 20,000 program cards and alphabetizing them into nine separate files, typing about 2,100 grade cards each semester, typing grade sheets for all the teachers, typing and other work that the teachers need for their school work.

JoAnn Chrzan, who is in Mr. Reeves' clerical practice class, comments, "Part of your grade is based upon your work with this material. You are graded on accuracy and on how much work you get done. I thought that the work was very good practice and I enjoyed it very much."

"I enjoyed the work very much. We typed out grade sheets and other material that teachers needed, such as tests and other things that would take too long for the teachers to do themselves," tells Janet Beckman, who is also in Mr. Reeves' clerical practice class.



KING AND QUEEN of the sophomore party, Fred Noll, second from the right, and Lila Rayner, were crowned by the sophomore class president, Pat Ormiston. Bob Wall, on the far right, was chairman of the king and queen committee and announced the winners of the contest. Sophomores voted for their king and queen from the 40 contestants as they entered the auditorium for the show.

Pupils Attend Junior NOMA Program To Benefit Future

The Junior National Office Management Association is sponsoring a program for high school students called Junior NOMA during 1959-60.

The purposes of the program are to improve the preparation of students for business careers, to acquaint students with business opportunities, to form closer relations between educators and business executives, and to

give recognition to outstanding students.

The topics discussed at these meetings are as follows: "Job Opportunities in Offices," "What is New in Office Machinery," "Training Required for an Office Career," and "How to Apply for a Job." Others are "Attributes of a Good Employee," "Attributes of a Good Employer," "How to Advance to a Better Office Job," and "Your Attitude Is Showing."

The program will be conducted along the following lines; three outstanding students are chosen to attend meetings of five to 10 minutes on specified topics. A discussion group follows; after light refreshments, a tour of the host company is conducted. Transportation to the host company is provided from school, since these programs are from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

A list of the sessions is: Dec. 7 at City Utilities, Jan. 18 at the National Cash Register Company, Feb. 15 at IBM, March 21 at Fort Wayne National Bank, April 11 at General Telephone, and May 16 at Lincoln National Life.

Tom Stoeckley Consultant At Science Fair Workshop

All students interested in entering the annual Science Fair to take place next spring attended the workshop last Saturday. Tom Stoeckley, a senior who participated and won in last year's Science Fair, was on the panel which helped to answer questions. The panel was made up of representatives from the various Fort Wayne schools. They led discussions on projects for the fair and different problems in sight.

Rod MacLeish Plans Speech For N.S. Assembly Tuesday

Senior, Frosh Win Turkeys At Dance

John Bentz and Linda Phillips were the winners of the turkeys which were given away at the dance sponsored by the Student Council in the cafeteria on Nov. 24.

The disc jockeys for the record hop were Mary Lou Haberly and Roger Wagner. They spun the records and helped provide an hour and a half of entertainment for those who attended the function.

The dance, "Turkey Trot," was given so that the Council could raise money to support the war orphans and to help fill the treasury.

As an added factor, two turkeys were raffled off during the course of the dance. The birds were donated by two local establishments.

"I thought the group was very well behaved and I was very pleased with the number of students that attended the dance," comments Roy Strohl, president of Student Council.

Cheer Block Picks Outfit

Red gloves, red vests, white blouses, and black skirts are the attire for members of the Cheering Block this season. The uniforms were chosen after the girls had turned in suggestions for them. "I think they are an improvement over last year's," says Judi Cook. Everything was purchased separately by the members except the vests which were ordered so they would be sure to look alike.

"I think our outfits are really neat," says Darcy Simpson. "I like the straight skirts. They take care of the problem of a bunch of can-cans showing."

Five new Cheering Block members have been chosen to take the place of drop-outs. These are: Marilyn Hicks, Marlene Thomas, Carolyn Keller, Marilyn Rider, and Jan Schrey. The addition of these girls to the Block leaves a smaller number of alternates, so anyone interested in being an alternate is invited to come to the Block practices.

Practices are on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 7:30 a.m. Officers for the Block have been chosen. Sally Pickering was elected chairman, and Judy Goede, secretary. Junior representative is Donna Bair, and sophomore representative is Pat Hudson. So far, no new cheerers have been introduced, but some are being worked out.

An assembly on Tuesday morning will feature Mr. Rod MacLeish, who is the overseas news chief for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. He will give the students a view of the world situation as a foreign correspondent sees it.

At present, he is stationed in London and his news reports are heard daily on WOWO. Mr. MacLeish will also be speaking at Indiana Technical College on Monday evening; his topic will be "1959, Year One of the Lukewarm War."

Mr. MacLeish joined the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company in 1955, as news director of the company's Boston Radio Station, WBZ. He was transferred to Washington in 1957 where



Rod MacLeish

he set up and directed the first non-network radio-TV News Bureau in the capital.

He has covered the Senate, the House, and the White House, giving first-hand local and national coverage to the WBC stations. Other assignments have taken him to Little Rock for the integration crisis; to Williamsburg, Va., for the governor's conference; and to Paris for the NATO Conference. He has also covered news happenings in London, Brussels, and Munich.

Expanded Bureau

In 1958, Mr. MacLeish expanded the Washington News Bureau. In August he reported the special session of the UN General Assembly debate on the Middle East crisis, and in Washington he covered the state department developments on the current Formosan crisis. In April of '59 Mr. MacLeish established the main office of the European news bureau.

Sold Works

He is also a fiction writer. About nine years ago he began selling his works to the American Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Redbook, and others. He was honored by the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the city's nine outstanding young men of 1957; he has received the Brotherhood Award of Temple Emanuel of Newton Massachusetts for his editorial stand on the Arab-Israeli clash. His investigation, commentary, and documentary on the narcotics problem in New England led to the request that he testify before a state legislative commission.

Since his London assignment, the MacLeishes have lived in an old London mansion, and his children, Eric and Cynthia, attend school in London.

Bev Brockett On Television

Sophomore Bev Brockett has recently become a television personality on the teenage program, Elektra Club.

She is on film as a housewife who is ecstatic over the fact that her home is heated electrically by the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company. The film is accompanied by the voice of Arlene Adams, a vocalist on another television program.

Bev was originally to be used as a test model for the commercial, and Arlene Adams was to copy her motions. However, because of her training as a model, Bev's pictures turned out better and were used with Arlene's voice.

Bev's modeling career started when she began the "self-improvement" course at a local modeling school. From there she went on to the advanced course and when that was completed she was accepted into the "Charmette Club." This club consists of teenagers that are capable of going out and demonstrating manners and modeling exercises.

Bev has now joined the "Model's Club," a group of about seven girls who practice the things they have learned in class and try to improve themselves as models.

"Modeling for Elektra Club was a wonderful opportunity and was something different from anything I have ever done before," comments Bev. "I have to admit that it seems quite funny seeing yourself on television."

Red Cross Starts Swimming Club

A city-wide swimming club has been organized this semester by the Red Cross for all Fort Wayne high school and grade school students who are interested in working as junior guards at any of the city swimming pools next summer.

Meetings are the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Red Cross building. All those who worked, were on a team, or just swam regularly at the city pools last summer, are eligible to join. There are no dues, but those who "speak out of turn" have to pay a penny to the treasury.

The club members are taking junior or senior life-saving, and are learning pool safety and first aid. They will soon begin an instructor's course at the YMCA.

"The club's purpose is to help those who are interested in being guards. The city pools will give them preference if they have had the instructor's course," asserts JoAnn Chrzan, a North Side member and also secretary-treasurer of the new club.

The 30 members of the club recently had a car wash, the proceeds of which financed a hayride. They are planning a Christmas dance, sleigh ride, and a record hop as this winter's activities.

"Anyone interested in joining should contact Dave Bleeker, a former North Side student, who helped organize the club," concludes JoAnn.

Chansonettes Plan Concerts; Initiate Yuletide Programs

The Chansonettes will sing for a woman's society group at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m., on December 8. Sherry McKay will give a Christmas declamation to the group. The girls will wear red dresses. Among the songs they will sing are "Lullaby of Birdland" and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

On December 9, the group will give a concert at the Shrine Temple at 7 p.m. "I Can't Help Singing," "Stardust," "Love Blooms at Christmas," "A Star with His Candle," "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," and "Under the Stars" are the songs that the girls plan to sing. Also an arrangement of "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas" by Wally Williamson is on the program.

Christmas Feeling To Prevail In Halls With Decorations By Daffi Dabblers

Art Club Will Deck Halls, Will Have Dinner Monday

The annual Daffi Dabblers potluck Christmas Party will be Monday. Daffi Dabblers, the art club, plans to spend the afternoon decorating the halls and climax the evening with the dinner in Room 313. Miss Marjorie Bell, the advisor, comments that she hopes this year's party will be as successful as last year's. "It's lots of fun," she asserts, while urging all members to attend.

The decorations for the main halls will be 7 foot by 3 foot transparent panels illustrated with Christmas motifs. Mr. Donald McClellan explains that these panels will be used at the Christ Child Festival earlier. Daffi Dabblers members have been working on gold, silver and blue foil ornaments to be hung in the auditorium, and greenery roping will be on the front stairway.

FTA To Visit St. Francis; Tour Of Campus Scheduled

Norgro FTA recently received an invitation to visit St. Francis College for a lecture and a tour of the grounds on Dec. 14.

The lecture will be given by Miss Rhoda Williams, who is the coordinator for all the Student Teacher Education groups in both college and high school. She will talk on the relationship of FTA to SEA. After her speech, a tour of the campus will be conducted, and the members of FTA will also ask the students questions on college life.

Members of the Elmhurst and Central groups on college life have also been invited to the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.



"IT'S PRETTY," comments Anne Sosenheimer as she watches Doug Hosler put the finishing touches on a decoration he is making. The Daffi Dabblers are working on the foil ornaments, with which they are planning to decorate the halls, auditorium, and front stairway for the Christmas season. After decorating the halls, the club will have its annual potluck to climax the evening.

24 Participate In Speech Meets

Six participants signed up for the Humorous Declamation Intramural Contest sixth period Wednesday. They were Vernon Robinson, Cheryl Holsworth, Jim Ellenwood, Cheryl Smith, and Anita Medsker.

The entrants in the various divisions of the North Side Invitational Speech Meet scheduled for Dec. 12 are as follows: Humorous Declamations, Gwen Parker, Martha Miller, Jill Kinley, Cheryl Holsworth, and Judy Gatten; Dramatic Declamations, Yvonne Bojrab, Judy Fields, Sherryl Beitler, Linda Birge, Phyllis Underwood, Carol Carroccio, and Eve Meyer; Oratorical Declamations, Bonnie Dolnick; Original Oratory, Yvonne Vergon, and Clark Derbyshire; Poetry, Yvonne Vergon, Sherryl Beitler, Eve Meyer, and Bonnie Dolnick.

Triple Trio, Chansonettes To Give Concert For Vets

Triple Trio and Chansonettes gave a combined concert yesterday for the veterans. Together the groups will sing "Rock-a-My-Soul," "Tico-Tico" and "Sleigh Ride." Triple Trio will then do "Rigoletto," "Winter Song" and "Jingle Bells." Sherry McKay will give a declamation, title to be announced, and then Chansonettes will sing "Love Blooms at Christmas," "Stardust" and "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas."

Quiz Scandals Show Artistic Students Display Talents Weakness In Society Through Contests, Posters, Service

"The news that the big television quiz shows were rigged, and that many of the contestants all America watched with such breathless interest from week to week were primed with answers, has come as a severe shock."

"The corruption of a member of one of the country's 'first intellectual families' is only the latest in a series of events over the last several years which have revealed widespread dishonesty. Some labor leaders are exposed as crooks; respectable churchmen are found to be embezzlers; certain college and professional sports events appear to have been fixed; and influence is peddled in high political places."

"At first glance none of these conspicuous deviations from the straight and narrow are related. Nor do they seem to have anything to do with the spotlights we run through when the policeman isn't looking."

"Yet they are an index of the values that American people live by, whatever may be the intentions intoned by the church-going majority on Sunday. The element of scandal in the television quiz investigations is a symptom only; it is not the true area of concern. The real problem lies in the way our society is organized, and in our ultimate values, which make the sort of thing that has happened in the television industry practically inevitable."

So say Lawrence W. McMaster and Richard Goode in an article from a current issue of "Presbyterian Life." These men are the executive secretary and programing director respectively of the Church's Department of Radio and Television.

Honesty begins during childhood; it is more fully developed in high school while we are forming our future lives. What kind of persons are we going to be?

It is up to us, tomorrow's citizens, to build the foundation for a strong society, one of honesty and truth. The traits and habits that we develop now will pave the way for the future.

Today's generation has put a great trust in us and has high hopes and promises for our success. We must confirm these hopes and trusts with honesty; we must not let them down.

Harmony in the married state is the very first object to be aimed at. The happiness of the domestic fireside is the first boon of Heaven.

If we can prevent the Government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy.

A character of good faith is of as much value to a nation as to an individual. The moral obligations constitute a law for nations as well as individuals.

—Thomas Jefferson

Wandering Warriors

Dick Harry (59) is at present a freshman at Northwestern. There he is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Janet Loudermilk (59) is taking the elementary teacher's training course at Indiana University. She is rooming with Dianne Brandt, another (59) grad.

Phil Cantelon (58) will be on a glee club tour through the southeastern states beginning in the spring. He is attending Dartmouth College.

Cindy Blitz (58) is attending DePauw University where she is a member of the Niald, an honorary swim club. She was recently chosen as one of four girls to demonstrate complicated synchronized swimming feats at the University of Massachusetts.

Ruth Tennell (57) spent the summers of '57 and '58 at Fred Waring's workshop. This was a place where people under 21 could learn about television and putting a show together.

Steve Henry (59) is taking an honor course at the University of Michigan. Some of his activities thus far have been the marching band and weight lifting.

Mike Findley (56) is a senior at Indiana University and is a member of Acacia Fraternity.

April McCreary (59) is taking courses at Indiana Extension. There she is a member of the Student Congress, a group similar to our student council and is secretary.

Harry Garnette (56) is a senior at Indiana University. He is on the tennis team.

Alice Rudensky, a sophomore at Wellesley, achieved the honor of being placed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Joyce Thomas, a freshman at Ball State, enjoyed visiting with other former Redskins while she was at home during Teachers' Convention.

THE NORTHERNER

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SALLY HENRY, SUSIE BRASE, AND SALLY JOHNSON are busy comparing their art work. Susie is showing the girls her picture which was sent to Paris, France, in a recent WANE art contest.

Extra-Curricular Activities Occupy 'Skins' Spare Time

Club work, jobs, church activities, acting, and sports are a few of the outside interests that occupy the spare time of many Redskins. Most Dometlanders find that their extra-curricular activities take up a lot of their time and that they don't always find enough time to complete their homework or get the proper amount of sleep.

Senior Tom Igmire finds that golf takes up most of his spare time. While playing golf, his chosen hobby, Tom has won several trophies. He is also active in DeMolay and his youth group at church. Tom believes that students should keep up with their homework and sleep. He found that while participating in his outside interests he lost out on much of his sleep and had to quit his job to catch up.

Lynn Mileff, junior, discovered that extra-curricular activities are helpful in preparing for her chosen profession of a social worker. Through her activities she comes in contact with all types of people, and her dealings with them helped her to decide that she wanted to study people in the future.

Lynn is a member of Phy-Chem and works in a downtown store in her spare time. She finds that by budgeting her time and limiting the number of things she does, that her outside activities do not interfere with her school work.

Helicon, Junior Red Cross, Globetrotters, church youth group, and a part time job are some of the activities in which Sandy Cooper is interested. "I believe that outside interests are helpful in making a student a well-rounded individual. They encourage the development, social and educational wise, of a student," comments Sandy. "If a person can learn to use their outside interests wisely and still keep up at school and at home, I believe that they provide a great deal of good use to us," she adds.

Tom Popp finds that extra-curricular activities are helpful in that they stimulate a person's desire to think more in school and to learn more about what is going on in the world. He also discovered that sometimes a person isn't always able to complete his school work or he gets to bed late because of staying up to finish homework.

Tom is active in student council and A Cappella. He serves as president of his church choir and of the Male Choir at North. He is also secretary of Helicon and assistant to the activities editor of the Legend.

Stevie Richards, junior, is another Redskin who has many varied interests. She participates in Ripplesettes, Student Council, Helicon, MLC, and is also serving as a nurseette. She is presently acting as treasurer of Modern Language Club.

Stevie remarks, "I believe that outside activities help a person learn to get along with other people. I don't believe that extra-curricular activities interfere with the homework of the students who know how to budget their time. It is only when the student does not take care to divide up his time between school and other activities that he runs into trouble."

Deanna Marquart says, "I have discovered that my interests outside of school usually have a lot of effect on my homework and sleep as I am not always able to complete my studies and get to bed early. I also find a lot of enjoyment in my activities as they provide a new way to broaden my interests and help me learn more about the subjects in which I am interested."

Deanna participates in Globetrotters, Phy-Chem, JFL, Junior Red Cross, and her church choir and youth

group. She serves as vice-president of her church youth group.

Senior Wallace Williamson is active in A Cappella, Triple Trio, Helicon, Senior Play, as well as being on the Junior Heart Board, and being active in his youth group at church.

"I enjoy outside activities a great deal, but I, as other students, have to be careful that my activities do not interfere with school and the time necessary for sleep," asserts Wally.

Diane Scheele is another Domet who thinks that her outside interests sometimes tend to interfere with her sleep and studying. She is a member of Student Council, Phy-Chem, Junior Red Cross, Globetrotters, and her church youth group. In her spare time Diane earns extra money by baby-sitting.

"I find that sometimes my interests hinder me more than they help me," declares Diane. "They take up a lot of time and also interfere when I want to go somewhere but should attend a club meeting or function," she concludes.

Have You Seen

—Miss Rich's new car?
—Carol Garrison and Sue Douglas working on their physical education term papers?

Mr. Zimmerman Travels To Japan; Compares Schools With Those Of U.S.

"As soon as anyone does any traveling, the world becomes very small. Travel is a form of education. This education can be expensive or it can also be very reasonable. Travel is what you make it," comments Mr. Robert Zimmerman, social studies teacher.

While Mr. Zimmerman was in the Navy, he had a chance to travel through Japan and visit a lot of the different schools there. He started in Yakkaichi and visited the grade school there. He found that the schools differed in many various ways. There are teachers standing in the front of the room and also in the back. The pupils sat on hard benches, the boys on one side and the girls on the other. Their lessons were read aloud and in unison. Mr. Zimmerman also found that the Japanese children were as curious about American children as we were about them.

The school was built in a rectangular shape with an oval track in the center. The Japanese children had one bicycle between them and during their lunch hour they would all take turns and race around the track, one at a time.

From Yakkaichi, Mr. Zimmerman went to Yokohama to study the junior high schools. There he found them much the same as the grade schools. The only thing he found different was that the physical education classes were not segregated. These classes also practiced Samari Sword fighting. While watching these classes he found that some of the girls proved to be better than a lot of the boys in this sword fighting.

Then Mr. Zimmerman went to Tokyo and visited the high schools there. These he found to be the same as the grade and junior high schools, except that their high school compared with our junior high and that their junior high compared with our sixth and seventh grade classes.

While in Japan he also had a chance to visit the Tokyo Imperial University, which he considered the most

Many of North Side's more artistic students have recently been displaying their talents through contests, posters, and club and school activities.

One of the most recent contests was one which took place in Southgate Plaza. Pictures pertaining to Halloween were drawn by contestants on the windows of several stores. These pictures were graded on a percentage basis and the first prize was \$10 in cash. The others were \$5 and honorable mention. Approximately 30 people entered the contest, including three North Siders.

Carol Ehrasam and Ruth Fall combined their talents to draw a typical Halloween scene on the window of Susie's Hat Shop. Their score was 85 per cent and their prize \$5 and honorable mention.

Jill Gerding also entered with a trick or treat scene. She also won \$5 and honorable mention.

All three of the girls are active in art work both in school and at home. Carol Ehrasam is on the senior art committee, an officer in Daffi Dabblers, and draws many posters announcing art club meetings.

Ruth Fall comments, "I enjoy spending my leisure time working in art, especially with oil paintings."

Jill Gerding spends around 10 hours a week working on art. Among her many activities are oil painting, clothes designing, and wallpaper and stationery designing.

"I try to bring art into my school work as often as possible," says Jill. Senior Sally Henry has been quite busy since school began. She is in Art Club, is on the senior art committee, and has made 13 posters since the beginning of school.

She has taken art for three years here at North Side and two years at Fort Wayne Art School.

"In my opinion, North Side has an excellent art department," comments Sally.

Anne Sosenheimer, who is now in Art 3, enjoys making posters and decorations when she has the time. She made all six posters for the PTA Halloween dance over Teachers' Institute and does various other things such as making a stage setting for the Senior Play.

Sophomore Sally Johnson took art at school last year and plans to make a major of it by taking it in her junior and senior years. Her artistic talent has come in handy with countless school subject projects. At election time each year she is swamped with requests for poster making.

"I want to become an advertising artist and make ads for magazines, billboards, and TV," comments Sally.

When she was a Sophomore A. Susan Brase had a picture entered in a WANE contest. It was there judged and selected as one of the group to be sent to Paris, France. Although she apparently didn't win anything in the contest in Paris, Susan's picture was sent back to her just last week. Incidentally, Susan, who is now a senior, has taken art for three years at North and wishes to be an interior decorator. She will either attend the University of Arizona or the Chicago Art School.

interesting. While here he took various trips around the campus and also spent a lot of time with the students. During this time the students showed him many different kinds of chemistry and physics.

He also took a guided tour of the Tokyo Imperial Government Headquarters. While there he saw where the Emperor and his wife take their royal seats, and he also saw the clock which runs only when the Emperor is on the floor speaking to his ministers.

Get To Know . . .

Barbara Chandler . . . 17 years old . . . lives at 1715 Huffman . . . Junior . . . Homeroom 177 . . . pals with Linda Callihan . . . blonde hair . . . green eyes . . . 5 feet 8 inches . . . loves pizza . . . adores Rock Hudson and Jane Wymann . . . drives a 1956 Oldsmobile . . . enjoys ice skating and dancing . . . thinks chemistry is tops . . . works for Doctor Huber as a dental assistant.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,
In regard to those seniors who think they aren't getting enough respect, how can we give them respect when they don't deserve it? We expect the seniors to set a good example and in return we will give them our respect. But how can we respect people who do not have enough courtesy to shut-up and keep quiet during assemblies? This is in reference to the Thanksgiving Day program. Of the two assemblies which were held, the best one by far was the freshman-sophomore one, at least in regard to the audience. We do not think it was only the fault of the seniors. Certain members of the senior class were earning disrespect for the whole class. Seniors, if you want respect for the whole class, earn it!!!!
(Names withheld)

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

Last weekend there was a coin show at the National Guard Armory. Two North Siders had exhibits in the show. They are Paul Cunningham and Myron Huffman. Many coin dealers came from all over the state of Indiana to view the coins and sell and trade coins with other dealers. Some of the Dometers who visited the show were Mike Stresser, Jim Wappas, and Skip Lindenberg.

The class of '62 had their sophomore party recently in the cafeteria and the auditorium. After viewing a delightful half hour show in the auditorium the sophomores and their dates proceeded to the cafeteria for an evening of dancing and fraternizing. Punch and cookies, that were baked by the sophomores, were served throughout the evening. Pat Mullins and George Fuzy acted as the disc jockeys as they spun records during the party. The party had a French theme so, accordingly, small programs in the shape of French poodles were given to those who attended.

Over Vacation

Becky Wright visiting in Clinton, Indiana . . . Eve Meyer visiting relatives in Chicago, Illinois . . . Diane Brandt ('59) and John Johnson ('59) studying in the downtown library . . . Chuck Wehrenberg writing five book reports . . . Redskins eating cranberries with their Thanksgiving turkey.

A Typical Slumber Party

Marla Lantz was the hostess for a slumber party the night before Thanksgiving. Many Redskins came over in the early part of the evening to dance and partake of the refreshments. Some of those who were Linda Langas, Karyn Bobay, Keith Harter, Susie Richards, Cindy and Carol Schantaub, Tom Lapp, Steve Shimer, Jack Smith, Bob Vannatta, and Gordon Tennell. After most of the guests had left the girls who were to stay overnight decided that the ham salad and lunch meat sandwiches, potato chips and relishes served earlier in the evening were not enough so they decided to make pizza. By some quirk of nature the first pizza would not come out of the pan. So the girls made a second which disappeared literally two minutes after it came out of the oven. The girls then, in true female fashion, settled down for an enjoyable three hours of talk. The last Redskin finally went to sleep about 6 a.m. When they awoke the girls had a breakfast of juice, cereal, milk, and doughnuts. Then about 10 in the morning they wearily departed for home and a busy Thanksgiving Day. Some of those who spent a sleepless night were Cherry Crandall, Barb Rider, Kathy Kogan, Millie Clements, Judy Smith, Karen Siebert, Sue Lantz, and Sylvia Grant.

Redskin of the Week

- ember of Key Club and MLC
- vid pizza fan
- uns around with Chuck Wehrenberg and Dick Schlatter
- aking pictures is his hobby
- nterested in coins
- ow is a sophomore
- orks on the Legend
- ademic course is his choice
- ikes Chinese food
- o go to college is his aim
- ager to go ice skating this winter
- aises tropical fish

On Nov. 24 the Student Council gave away two turkeys at their dance after school. John Bentz and Linda Philips were winners of the traditional Thanksgiving birds. The dance lasted from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. during which many Redskins danced to records and signed up to go on the school-sponsored bus to the Muncie Central game last Friday night.

Sights Around Town

Carol Smith accidentally giving Arden Bowers a bloody nose . . . Margaret Slack hiking a mile down Highway 427 in spike heels . . . Linda Romine, Ron Gehring, Kay Pattengale, John Johnston, Dan Spitzberg, Bob Walters, Dick Harry, and Phil Retchless, all from the class of 1959, and Cindy Blitz ('58) and Joe Johnston ('59) all home for vacation.

Jill Gerding and Jane Colver were hostess for separate parties on Thanksgiving night. Punch, cookies, nuts, candy, and orders were served at the gatherings. Some of those who attended Jill's party were Jane Hubbard, Judy Delk, Linda Stout, Pat Mullins, Joan Shimer, John Knight, and Jim Roberts. Some of those at Jane's party were Pam Barnum and Tom Rupert, Tom Popp and Ann Sosenheimer, John Bentz and Lucy Feichter and Susan Gregg and Dick Graef.

Jim O'Brien was the host for a stag party last Friday evening. Eight boys were invited to the gathering. They are John Knight, Roy Strohl, Tom Popp, Tom Hayhurst, Paul Wehrenberg (Mass. Inst. Tech.), Tom Rupert, and Mike Ormiston. During the course of the party the boys consumed one case of coke, sandwiches, four pounds of potato chips, two pounds of popcorn (about one bushel). About four pounds of peanuts and assorted bags of candy, twelve hard-boiled eggs, and two cans of tuna fish finished off the refreshments.

Last Friday evening Judi Ervin was the subject for a surprise birthday party. Carole Garrison was the hostess for this slumber party. The girls ate hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, pretzels, marshmallows, and drank cokes. Some of the girls who attended were Sheila Rettig, Marge Beamer, Judy Knepper and Marlene Thomas.

Linda Ruch had a dried grass ride and a weiner roast Saturday evening. During the course of the evening many unusual events occurred. John Bentz and Lucy Feichter were chased barefooted through the snow. Lucy's shoes were filled with olives and some of the boys had a contest to see who could hold their hands straight out for the longest time. Some of those who joined in the merrymaking were Jim Henderson (Warsaw) and Linda Ruch, John Metts and Charlotte Harmeyer, Jon Rabus and Carol Ehrsam, and Tom Van Osedale (Warsaw) and Diane Scheele.

Redskins To Face Central Tonight In First Home Contest Of Season

Herb Banet's Central Tigers will be here tonight to play the Redskins for the first home game of the season. Central has a veteran group of six lettermen and four starters back. Four of them were on the starting five. The Tigers lost Tharnell Hollins, Percy Moore, and Don Linton, with Bill Boyd having departed shortly before the tournaments because of being overage.

Banet doesn't have that real big boy but doesn't seem to mind too much. "Everyone feels that we need a good big man but we are thankful with what we have," Banet states.

Lettermen returning are Steve Cress, Willie Curry, Jim Keim, Willie Rozier, Bob Tilker, and T. C. Williams. T. C. led the Tigers in scoring last season with 388 points.

Tilker, at 6-3, is the tallest man on the squad. There isn't a real shorty on the 10-man outfit. Cress, the football fullback at 5-10, is the shortest member, so Central will have considerable balance in the height division.

Banet will probably do considerable switching, having cut his roster to 10 boys, of which seven are tabbed as possible starters. They are Rozier, Williams, and Curry at forwards, Tilker and J. C. Lapsley at center, and Keim and Cress at guards. Pushing these boys are Steve Hanic, Thompson, and Leroy Turney. That trio and Lapsley played reserve ball last season with the latter moving up to the varsity when Boyd became overage.

Lapsley, Rozier, and Curry have been doing the best work on rebounding thus far. The team as a whole has lots of rebounding ability and considerable speed. For that reason Central can be expected to be a running ball club.

The squad is evenly divided with five juniors and five seniors on the list. That will give Herb a good nucleus for next year's aggregation.

Central appears to have the manpower to win and if the Tigers get down to business they should wind up with another fine record in spite of a rugged schedule.

The Tigers will play each of the city schools (except Elmhurst) twice and will meet the Trojans once. Central lost to Anderson in their first game of the season, and just beat

South Bend Central by a small margin.

North will be on their feet again to take on the Tigers as a two-game loss last week end rallied the Redskins for the game tonight with Central. Coach By Hey's team is aiming to be the city champ and Central is the first city team that will go down in defeat as this result.

The next game with Central will be Feb. 15.

Central High Roster				
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Steve Cress	G	5-10	177	Sr.
Willie Curry	F	6-2	171	Sr.
Steve Hanic	G	5-11	160	Jr.
Jim Keim	G	6-0	167	Sr.
J.C. Lapsley	C	6-1	172	Jr.
Willie Rozier	F	6-1	170	Jr.
Ray Thompson	F	6-0	160	Jr.
Bob Tilker	C	6-3	185	Sr.
Leroy Turney	G	6-0	167	Jr.
T. C. Williams	F	6-1	173	Sr.

Season Record Now At 1-2; Bearcat, Goshen Teams Win

The North Side Redskins officially launched their '59-'60 basketball campaign when they downed Hartford City, 89-75. It was a come-from-behind victory for the Redskins as they tallied 54 points in the second half to gain their triumph over the Airedales.

Hartford City was on top after the close of the first quarter, 18-17. The Airedales extended the lead to 24-18 midway through the second stanza, but North managed a rally for a 35-34 lead at half-time.

After the intermission, it was all North Side. The Redskins tallied 28 points in the third quarter for a 63-52 advantage with a quarter to play. The 'Skins then came back with 26 net totals to run their winning margin to 14 points.

Ron Cummings, a 5-11 junior, led the Redskins in the scoring column with 24 big points, while Ron Latham collected 15 and Jim Lang 12. The individual leader for both teams, however, was Tom Wagner, of Hartford City, with 27. John Rench also scored 24 for the losers.

Three North Siders and two Airedales fouled out in the rough contest. Jack Hallenbeck, Jim Lang, and Ron Latham totaled the five personals necessary for departure from the premises.

North Side will play the Central Tigers tonight. Central was one of the top teams in the city last year and is expected again to be right in the midst of the scramble for top honors in Hoosierdom's favorite pastime. Our boys will have their work cut out for them tonight. Central has six lettermen and four starters back. Go, you, REDSKINS!

North Side (89)				
	G	F	P	T
Hallenbeck	3	3	5	9
Snow	3	2	1	8
Gaff	1	2	4	4
Lang	3	6	5	12
Fersterel	3	0	1	6
Latham	5	5	5	15
Soucie	2	3	2	7
Griffith	2	0	0	4
Cummings	12	0	4	24
Zimmerman	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	21	27	89

Hartford City (75)				
	G	F	P	T
Wagner	4	19	2	27
Wimmer	0	2	3	2
C. Clamme	1	0	5	2
Rench	8	8	5	24
H. Clamme	0	0	0	0
Jenkins	3	2	2	8
Smith	1	0	0	2
Strine	0	0	0	0
Needer	3	2	4	8
Malott	1	0	3	2
Totals	21	33	24	75

North Side				
North Side	17	18	26	89
Hartford City	18	16	23	75
Officials—Carey and Weiman.				
Prelim score—Hartford City 42-40.				

Muncie Takes North
Muncie Central ran wild last Friday evening to give By Hey's Redskins their first loss of the season at Muncie. John Longfellow's Bearcats whipped North by the score of 91-41 for their third consecutive victory. The Redskins were never in the ball

game as Longfellow used 12 players and 11 of them scored.

John Dampier, 6-2 forward who hadn't been impressive in two previous Bearcat triumphs, led the attack with 23 points. Three other Muncie players were also in double figures. Ron Bonham, 6-5 forward, had 14 points, Richie Williams 11, and their big 6-7 center, Jim Davis, had 10.

Ron Latham led the Redskins with eight points. No Redskin got more than three field goals and the entire team scored only 12. They fired 54 times for these for a frigid .222 shooting percentage. Muncie had 31 hits out of 74 tries for a .419 mark.

The Bearcats raced away to a 10-0 lead before Jim Lang scored North's first points with a field goal at the 5:14 mark of the first quarter. Coach Hey's Redskins were keeping up with the fast-moving Bearcats on the floor racing from end to end, but not on the scoreboard.

Lang and Ron Cummings were lost in the third period on fouls. The Muncie team was then too far out of reach for any Redskin to reach them as the 50-point margin at the end of the game shows.

Muncie	22	28	16	25—91
North Side	6	11	7	41
Prelim score—Muncie, 54-31.				

Goshen Rallies Beat 'Skins
Goshen handed North their second loss of the season by a 60-53 score last Saturday at Goshen. Goshen scored 11 straight points to break a fourth quarter tie and defeat the Redskins in a Northern Indiana Conference Eastern Division game.

North, smarting from the 91-41 beating from Muncie Central Friday night, trailed from the opening whistle until early in the fourth stanza when it knotted the count at 48-48. Then Goshen went on its scoring spree, while North failed to dent the nets and the home team led 59-48. Goshen's biggest lead throughout the contest was 27-12 in the second period. The Redskins used a full court press in the final three quarters of the game.

Ron Cummings and Larry Soucie both fouled out for the Redskins in the final quarter. North altogether committed 20 fouls. Goshen converted 14 out of 29 free throws and North hit on seven of 13 from the line. Each team tallied 23 field goals.

Fred Bachman, Goshen's 6-5 center, led both teams in scoring with 25 points. Jay Miller had 13 and Howard Burkholder 11 for the winners. North was paced by Jim Lang's 18 and Cummings' 14 points.

Coach By Hey's Redskins are now 1-2 for the season with a victory over Hartford City in the season opener. North will play Central tonight here for the first home game of the season.

Goshen	20	12	15	13—60
North Side	11	17	18	7—53
Prelim score—North Side, 41-25.				



Butch Snow

PLAYERS CORNER



By Norm (Butch) Snow

The North Side Redskins opened their 1959-60 season with a convincing victory over the Hartford City Airedales on Nov. 20 at the Hartford City gym. The 'Skins combined a deadly shooting eye with fierce desire and determination to win this game. The starting lineup was as follows: Ron Latham, Jim Lang, Jack Hallenbeck, Ron Cummings, and Butch Snow. However, Larry Soucie, Karl Zimmerman, and Chuck Feustel also contributed to the cause. Coach By Hey was pleased with the hustle of the group, but a bit disappointed in the defense of the team.

On Nov. 27, North ran into a fine basketball team in Muncie Central. The Bearcats soundly trounced the "big Red" 91-41. Many lessons were learned that night. North also lost a heart-breaker to Goshen the following night. The team trailed in the first half, but proceeded to tie it up at 48-48 midway through the fourth quarter. However, Goshen pulled away to beat North, 60-53. Jack Smith played well in this contest, as did Jim (Spider) Lang.

Tonight, North opens its City Series campaign in a game with Central. Central lost its opener to Anderson by four points, but bounced back to beat a strong South Bend Central club the following week. North will indeed have its hands full with the Tigers. But the Redskins are really "up" for this game. They have been driving themselves the entire week for this contest. The starting lineup is unknown, and will remain unknown until game time. Coach Hey will start the five boys who show that old desire and "scrap" in this week's practice. To beat a team like Central, you have to be really and truly "want to," and I believe our team has that feeling in them as of now.

This will be the first chance for many Redskin fans to see their team in action. The team appreciates spirit among the student body, and there is no better way to show that spirit than by attending every home game, and cheering for the team—your team. Speaking for the coach and the other team members, I would sincerely like to thank those loyal fans who attended our first three games, which were on the road. It is a good feeling to know that there are a few fans who will go out of their way, and give up a party or a dance to come and back the team. Let's have a huge turnout tonight to see the big team snap out of their court lethargy and beat those Tigers!!

Komets Take IHL Lead; Redskins Watch Game

Inspired by the season's largest crowd—6,119—the Komets blasted their way through the Louisville Rebels, 9-2, last Saturday evening at the War Memorial Coliseum to take the lead in the Eastern Division of the IHL by one point.

Many Redskins enjoyed watching the Komets sweep over the Rebels and take the lead in the International Hockey League. Those who were seen at the Coliseum are Mike Mason, Judy Long, Steve Pratt, Dave Pulver, Don Dettler, Doug Boren, Phil Pulver, Dan Sherbondy, Allen Hanic, Clyde Dively, and Jerry Zerehle getting autographs from the Komet skaters.

In the season's six meetings with the Rebels, the Komets have now won five, which represents all the Louisville losses.

The fired-up Komets kept the pressure on the Rebels, and especially goalie Lou Crowdis, from the start. He cracked in the second period, during which the Komets virtually sewed it up with four goals. Temperatures cracked, too, late in this period and the feuds that were evident in two

of the last three meetings, flared up anew and the last few minutes of the period were filled with fights and bickering which added to the excitement for the time being. Along with the players on the ice the crowd joined in with their solid yells of violence against the poor sportsmanship antics of the Rebels.

Hitting their high offensive of the season the Komets turned in a fine team effort. Of the nine goals, Art Stone and Len Thornson collected two each. The remaining goals were singles by Eddie Long, Gus Braumberger, Lloyd Maxfield, Bob McCusker, and John Ferguson.



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Intramural Basketball Season Starts

Mr. Donald Kemp's Intramural basketball program officially began on Tuesday, Nov. 17, when the Boo Boo's, a 12th-grade team, opposed the 11th-grade Playboys at the north end of the gymnasium. The Playboys, led by Keith Henschen with 20 points, defeated the seniors, 46-32. Meanwhile at the south end of the floor, the 10th grade All-Stars were busy defeating the freshman Ball Handlers, 46-20. Weaver was the high point man for the winners in that game with 20 points.

Wednesday during the fourth period the Pole Riders downed the Dome Trotters, 42-18, with Terry Tabaccoff the leader in scoring for the victors with 27 points. Also on Wednesday during the fifth period the 9th grade Redskins defeated the 10th grade Rub Dubs, 55-23. On Thursday, the fourth period, the Roamers lost to the Score Busters, 44-26.

Mr. Kemp urges all boys who have not yet signed up for some Intramural sport to do so as soon as possible. Although basketball is the only sport in session at the moment, other sports will soon be starting and there will be room for all boys who wish to participate in the activities. At present John Gross is leading in the race for the Intramural letter with 380 points.

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Around The Dome

Outstanding individual work on Julius Caesar in Mrs. Janet Weber's English 8 classes was done in the form of projects by Norma Pieper, Linda Sigler, Bruce Brunson, George Fuzy, Carol Lavendar, and Linda Young. Billie Baldwin, Sharon Banks, Kathy Bookout, and Alice Espich gave excellent discussions on the life of William Shakespeare.

Dramatizations from the play were given by Sheryl Beittler, Cherry Crandall, and Jill Koonitz in Mrs. Weber's period 1 class. In her period 3 class, Shirley Battershell and Joanne Crull gave a dramatization, Susan Carpenter and Sandra Potts acted together, and Judi Culbertson, Lynda High, Linda Simerman, Sylvia Smith, Wilma Vinci, and Judy Kammeyer performed a part of the play.

On a recent Latin test in Mrs. Weber's Latin 3 period 4 class on the uses of subjunctive, high grades went to Ron Flickinger and Porter Leslie.

Roger Smith, Bob York, Janet Bone, Don Roberts, and Bob Voight made the best grades on a test over a unit of short stories in Mrs. Weber's English 3 period 3 class where top marks went to Joan Elliott, Cathy Kogin, Bill Richardson, and Ulf Stoeckelmann.

Mr. Stanley Lee's public speaking class students are endeavoring to put more life into their speeches. Pantomimes have helped. Students are acting out real life situations in an effort to develop gestures. Another speech the classes are using to help gestures is the "pet peeve" speech. "Students are surprisingly vociferous," says Mr. Lee. "We looked that word up and found that it means obstreperous or blatant; so now you know," he continues.

Several speech students are preparing to enter the Intramurals contest in the humorous division, although any North Side student may enter. Those who wish to qualify for an A in speech courses are required to speak before the public or in contest at least once during the semester. These students have met this requirement already this semester: Judy Ervin, Carol Garinson, Charlotte Harmeyer, David Walley, Jill Kinley, Linda Birge, Judy Gattson, Steve Rinne, and Vernon Robinson. Of course such a performance doesn't guarantee an A, but it helps!

Can You Imagine

- Pat Hudson's middle name being "Dean"?
- Steve Schaefer stumbling over his date's chair at the sophomore party and spilling punch all over the floor?
- Larry Brown memorizing his lines in "Macbeth"?
- Barb Cross peddling her J.A. products around the Dome?
- Some seniors not knowing what to do with their name cards after they have ordered them?
- Judy Glock and Kay Regedanz window-peeking at Becky Wright's home, scaring her and her family?
- The North Side basketball team winning their first basketball game?
- Someone spilling punch all over Pat Mullin's new dress?
- Forrest Redding getting locked out of his house for 30 minutes without a coat and in his stocking feet?
- John Essex pouring sugar all over his french fries during lunch and then wondering why they tasted sweet?
- Vernell Gehron sitting in the "Legend" room with a box over her head?
- Susie Lamb blowing bubbles in algebra class?

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Sun., Dec. 6
5:30 P.M.
Wane-TV Ch. 15
featuring a panel
discussion of

Should Indiana abolish capital punishment?

PANELISTS	
Dick McGaw	SS
Sharon Evans	Cen
Beth McCord	Cen
Vicki Pufrenberger	NS
Wayne Scroghorn	Elm
also featuring	
TALENT	
Gonda Rider	SS
Jazz Dancer	
INTERVIEW	
Don Booty	Cen
Art & Comics	
REPORTERS	
Karna Hunt	Cen
Elizabeth Puelling	Cen
Dale Terry	NS
William Willard	Elm
Kathy Glet	CC
Sylvia Ehrman	SS

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
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Seniors Invade College Campuses; Compare, Choose For Future Years

Seniors, although busy with essays, poems, floor talks, and all the responsibilities of a senior, have been taking time out to invade colleges and make plans for next year.

John Knight has visited Notre Dame but wishes to attend the New York Institute of Photography. He considers that the best photographers' college in the world. John hopes to be affiliated with a big magazine in the future.

Ruth Woods plans to attend either International Business College or Fort Wayne Commercial College.

Ruth Woods Sets Goal
"Being a private secretary or a housewife are my main goals," asserts Ruth. "I think that visiting these colleges before you actually start is good because you have a chance to see the teachers and find out what courses they offer," she continues.

"I have visited the University of Florida and I think that it is an excellent college, but I am going to attend Dental Assistant School in evening classes at Central High School," says Diane Hartzell. She plans to work during the day as a reservationist at a local travel bureau.

Pat Fleenor would like to attend IBM to learn how to operate business machines. "I am interested in accounting and hope to further my education along this line also," explains Pat, who also is interested in colleges concerned with accounting.

Visiting Colleges Good
"I feel that visiting colleges is a good thing because you have a chance to meet the teachers and the students and get a clearer look at the college," explains Pat Schrey, who wants to be a dietitian. "I would like to attend Purdue because I feel that it offers the best course in that field," she continues. Pat has visited DePauw University, Ball State University, University of Kansas, and is planning to visit Purdue University in the near future.

Nursing is the chosen profession of

Ann Stellner. "After nursing I would like to be a stewardess," she continues.

Ann has visited Southern Methodist in Dallas, Tex., Dennison College in Grandville, O., and Indiana University. "When I visit a college I go to the director of admissions, who talks to you about the college. Then I take a tour through the dormitories, buildings, and classrooms, and talk to the students and teachers."

Becky Wright Visits
Becky Wright has visited the University of Michigan, Duke, Valparaiso, North Carolina for Women, and Wittenberg. She would like to attend the University of Michigan and plans to major in liberal arts. "My father also attended the University of Michigan," she says. "I applied for application for a big college because I attended Indiana University for a journalism conference and enjoyed the atmosphere of a big college. I also enjoyed Wittenberg because of its religious atmosphere," she concludes.

Harriet Meek would like to become an occupational therapist, one who works with the crippled or the mentally ill to the point where they feel wanted. "You work more with their mental attitude than their physical attitude," she explains. Texas Women's University is the place Harriet has chosen to further her education in this field. She visited this college last spring and enjoyed it very much.

Attending Classes Helpful
"I know several students there and I stayed in the dormitories and also went to classes with the students and talked to many heads of departments, administrative officials and deans," she continues. "I made Texas Women's University my pick because it offers a very good course in occupational therapy and one of the main purposes is the development of leadership among its students."

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Where And When

By Bonnie

"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."—Pope
Tomorrow evening the Fort Wayne Ballet Company will present the magic fairy tale of "Cinderella." The ballet will be in three acts with a cast of 66 dancers.

Two television programs, "Oliver Twist," to be shown tonight, and "The Philadelphia Story," to be seen Monday evening, will provide excellent viewing for audiences all over the country as well as in Fort Wayne.

Tonight "Dark of the Moon" by Robert Garland will open at the Civic Theater. It can also be seen tomorrow evening, next Friday and Saturday, and also Dec. 18 and 19. "Dark of the Moon" is based upon the Carolina hill-folk legend and the ballad of "Barbara Allen." It is the story of a witch boy who wants to come down from the mountains, become human, and marry Barbara Allen. Redskins Pat Mullins and Mr. James Purkhiser have featured roles in this Civic production.

On Dec. 15, Eleanor Steber, a Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing at the Community Concert series. This concert will take place in the Shrine Auditorium.

Sunday the Art Museum will have the opening of an exhibit of Christmas art work from all of the city schools. Rare Russian Icons and Oriental Art will be shown. From Dec. 3 to Jan. 10, there will be an exhibit of stained glass and original Currier and Ives Prints. Next Thursday there will be a talk on art called "Beginning of Baroque Late 16th Century to 1720."

"The highest problem of any art is by means of appearance, to produce the illusion for a loftier reality."—Goethe

Art Instructor Enters Show; Pieces Win Purchase Award

Miss Marjorie Bell recently won two awards at the current DePauw Ceramic Show.

The First Citizen's Bank and Trust



Miss Marjorie Bell

Company and the Gifford Black Purchase awards were given to her ceramic pieces No. 7 and 9. The show exhibited 113 entries of pottery, sculpture, mosaics, and enamels made by Indiana artist-craftsmen.

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Girls Enter Drawing Class

Two of our female Redskins are taking mechanical drawing, not only taking it, but excelling in what is commonly thought of as an exclusively male vocation. These two girls are Sandy Jacquay of Homeroom 231 and Patricia Jones of Homeroom 341.

Sandy, a senior has taken it for one semester, and is doing A work according to her teacher, Mr. Quick. After graduation she hopes to go on to Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., to study either engineering or teaching.

Patricia Jones, a junior, has taken mechanical drawing for a semester also. She is taking the course to find out what exactly engineering includes, and see if it really interests her. After graduation she would like to go either to Indiana Technical College or Purdue University.

Being in an all-male class, both girls don't find it very difficult adjusting to the hard language or tedious work. "The boys don't bother me, and I don't bother them. We get along just fine," says Patricia. "I do the same work as the boys do, and I don't get any special attention, or special treatment from my teacher," comments Sandy.

Industrial arts at North Side is made up of mechanical drawing, metal, and woodworking. In woodworking the boys work with wood and make useful household articles such as lamps, tables, and plant boxes, etc. They pay for the wood they use and when they finish their projects they get a grade on it and then take it home.

Keith Ranley, a senior in Mr. Thompson's seventh period class, is helping to make a picnic table. The boys make a lot of things by using an assembly line. They learn the basics for building things with wood and metal. "Also it helps you to think clearly and acquire manual dexterity," comments Mr. Quick.

Millie Clements ... sophomore ... brown hair ... green eyes ... shrimp is favorite food ... likes jazz by Errol Garner ... on academic course ... runs with Pat Mullins and Cathy Kogin ... plans to go to Indiana University ... wants to be a doctor ... likes to horseback ride ... loves to ice skate ... wishes she could write like Ernest Hemingway ... reads Mad Magazine.

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Junior Doris Medsker, Head Twirler, Teaches Twirling On Saturdays

Junior Doris Medsker, head twirler for North Side, teaches baton twirling in her spare time. Her classes are every half hour on Saturdays at Fort Wayne Turners on Superior Street.

Doris teaches 28 pupils, ranging in age from four to 16 years. She has been teaching since the summer of 1958 and is planning to continue when she is out of school.

"In a year and a half I have only taught one boy, who was about 10 years old," she comments. During the summer months Doris has classes at her home.

"My mother encouraged me to take baton twirling, so I started lessons at Fort Wayne Turners," she explains. Since she began taking lessons in the seventh grade, Doris has competed in three contests; in each of these contests she received some form of recognition.

"I have been awarded two medals and one trophy," comments Doris. One medal was for a solo performance; the other medal was for majoretting and leading the band. She won the trophy while attending the Al Stodden School of Baton one summer.

"A very unusual and amusing thing happened to the twirlers at Mishawaka," Doris claims. It seems that when the North Side band members and the twirlers assembled on the football field for a pre-game exhibition, the Mishawaka players would not budge from the field. Finally Mr. Hatt gave up and they all returned to the sidelines.

"The most wonderful day in my life was last May 29 when I was chosen head twirler," exclaims Doris. Besides being head twirler, she is a member of Polar-Y and Future Teachers of America, and participates in a Junior Achievement company. Doris is taking U.S. history, English, shorthand, typing, and botany this semester and is planning to become a teacher or a secretary.

Bill Johnston Visits Author

Junior Bill Johnston had the opportunity of visiting the famous Author, Jessie Stuart, last week end at the author's home in W-Hollow, which is near Greenup, Ky.

Bill and his father went to Kentucky for the Thanksgiving holidays to visit relatives and during the course of their stay Bill called Mr. Stuart on the telephone and asked him if he could come to his home and visit him.

"I have admired Mr. Stuart for a long time and since writing appeals to be as an occupation, I thought it would be interesting and educational if I could discuss his literary works and career with him," asserts Bill.

During the visit they discussed Mr. Stuart's humble beginnings as a writer. His family was very poor and his parents did not have the money to send him to college. "When he set out to get a higher education, all his parents could give him were two one-dollar bills, and all his brothers had to give him in the way of help was advice," asserts Bill.

Mr. Stuart also had advice to offer Bill and the rest of the world.

"I believe that everyone should express their opinions to their congressmen through letters," he advises. "A person's life is too short to accomplish all the things that are possible in life. I wish that I could have had more time to do all the things that I wanted to do," he concludes.

"I thought that Mr. Stuart was very humble considering the fact that he is a great author and has received so many honors," comments Bill. "He was very friendly, cordial, and intelligent, as was his wife. Since I have read 'The Year of My Rebirth' and several other books by him during my school life, this helped to make the visit even more exciting," asserts Bill.

Get To Know . . .

Larry Weaver . . . sophomore . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . likes Kingston Trio . . . adores steak and french fries . . . favorite song, "Worried Man" . . . favorite subject, history . . . plans to be lawyer . . . came from Washington Township . . . seen with Dick Willis . . . on academic course. Barb Cross . . . attended Franklin Junior High . . . green eyes . . . light brown hair . . . liked movie "Pillow Talk" . . . seen with Carol Frazee, Connie Culbertson, and Barb Schram . . . plans to be a private secretary . . . favorite singer is Fabian . . . shorthand is her most enjoyable subject . . . member of the junior class . . . on the business-academic course.



DORIS MEDSKER, IN HER MAJORETTE COSTUME, strikes a pose. Doris is the head twirler, and has been teaching twirling since the summer of 1958. She has 28 pupils.

Jim Ellenwood Takes Speech Contest; Anita Medsker, Vernon Robinson Next

Jim Ellenwood, Anita Medsker, and Vernon Robinson placed first and tied for second place, respectively, in the humorous declamation contest last Wednesday. The contest took place in the auditorium during the third period.

Jim Ellenwood presented "Romeo and Juliet" in the manner of the comedian, Andy Griffith. He kept the audience in a gay mood with his Southern accent and delightful adaptation of the famous work.

Vernon Robinson gave an imitation of a vice-president presiding over a meeting and saying all of the wrong things. Vernon gave the declamation, "Ladies Night."

"Gertrude the Governess" was the declamation chosen by Anita Medsker. It was the story of a governess who was really the heiress to the fortune of the Duke she was working for. Her gestures and timing seemed to especially please the spectators.

Cathy Davis gave "The Terrible Miss Dove" as her declamation. She had many characters in this declamation and by her change in voice and gestures she gave a good imitation of them.

Cherry! Holsworth presented "X Marks the Spot." In this declamation she portrayed a twin brother and sister. The sister who was already grown up and the brother who was a little girl-shy.

The seven to 10-minute declamations were rated from one to four on the basis of their appropriateness as contest material and whether or not they were given vividly and proved interesting. The contestants were graded on poise, quality, gestures, use of voice, inflections, emphasis, pronunciation, enunciation, and interpretation of the characters. If the declamation exceeded 10 minutes the contestant was graded down by the judges.

The judges for the contest were Miss Norma Thiele, Mr. Wade Fredrick, and Mr. Robert Pugh. After the declamations were given, the contestants were introduced by the contest chairman. Then Mr. Stanley Lee, speech coach, presented the ribbons to the winners as they were announced.

Bahr Solos For Triple Trio

Triple Trio will present "I Wonder as I Wander" with Bob Bahr as the soloist in their concert Dec. 29. Other numbers on the program for Phi Mu Sorority at Orchard Ridge Country Club were "Jingle Bells," "Winter's Song," "Rigoletto," and "Sweet Adeline."

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Smoke Signals

Y-Teens of Marion High School will have a chance to get acquainted with foreign students by having them stay in their homes for a week-end. Students from Korea, Panama, Hong Kong, India, Haiti, Israel, China and several other countries studying at Marion College and Taylor University will not be able to spend weekends with their families and friends so will enjoy having Marion people share their homes with them.

The Survey—Marion High School
Marion, Indiana

Hammond High School's "Temulac" is a student publication of original prose and poetry. This literary magazine offers an opportunity to the students to have their writings published. It also serves as a good example of entertaining high school literature for other students. The Calumet Herald—Hammond High School
Hammond, Indiana

"I cured my child of biting his nails."

"Oh, yes, how?"

"I kicked his teeth out."

Abilene High Battery—Abilene High School
Abilene, Texas

The Hammond High School students have had their Senior, Junior trip already this year. The Erie Railroad sponsored the trip, which cost \$101.50 per person. The 101 students recently returned from visits to Williamsburg, Virginia; Annapolis, Arlington and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; the Iwo Jima Monument and Mount Vernon; Bureau of Printing and Engraving; the White House; the Capitol Building; the Supreme Court Building and the Library of Congress.

Other highlights of the trip include the Smithsonian Institute, the National Gallery of Art, the Museum of Natural History, and a dinner at the Casino Royale.

The Calumet Herald—Hammond High School
Hammond, Indiana

The social science teacher at Prairie du Sac thought it would be a good idea for the students to learn proper table manners. This idea was mainly for the benefit of the boys, since they don't have a class such as home economics where these manners can be learned.

Proper table settings, duties of hostess and guest, and hints for the avoidance of embarrassing situations were presented along with the etiquette of dining.

Prairie Preview—Prairie du Sac High School
Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin

What To Do If:

1. You get caught skipping school:
 - a. Say you were ill and were on your way home, but forgot the way
 - b. Run-n-n-n-n-n-n-n-n-n
 - c. Whistle and pretend you don't know someone is talking to you
 - d. Run-n-n-n-n-n-n-n-n-n
 2. Your girl's dad opens the car door, just when you're kissing her:
 - a. Kiss her dad and say "Happy New Year, sir."
 3. Your girl gives you her ring back:
 - a. Look at her intently and say, "What's the matter, doesn't it fit?"
 - b. Nonchalantly say, "Oh, so you were the one who had it!"
- Black and Gold Flash—Hunttown High School
Hunttown, Indiana

Council Starts A Cappella \$238.32 Fund To Carol For Orphans

The Student Council representatives of each homeroom collected a total of \$238.32 during the Thanksgiving drive for funds for the two foreign orphans that North Side supports. They also obtained money from a collection box at the Student Council dance.

Under the Foster Parents' Plan, North Side contributes \$360 annually to supply food and clothing and to supplement the income of Lee Ei Nam, a Korean boy, and an 11-year-old Greek girl, Chrysoula Patsiora.

Chrysoula was just adopted this year to replace Irene Reams, whom North Side had supported for four years, when she reached the age of 18 in September and was no longer eligible under the plan.

"A Cappella is planning a big afternoon for December 14," says Miss Jeannette Rich.

They will leave North Side at 1 p.m. on a chartered bus which will take them to the Lincoln National Bank. There they will carol for about 20 minutes. Again, boarding the bus, A Cappella will go to the State School to sing carols from 1:45 until 3 p.m.

"In the past we have spent about 20 minutes at the State School, but this year they have requested that we spend more time," comments Miss Rich.

The choir will be split into three groups in order to cover the entire grounds. Mr. Meyers, an official at State School, expresses a wish that the choir reach every one of the 2,000 patients at the school.

The day will end with the A Cappella banquet at the Hobby Ranch House. Committees for the annual banquet are making plans for decorations, entertainment, and seating. Nothing has been definitely announced, but Patty Pence, decoration committee member, comments that there will be lots of mistletoe on hand.

FTA Plans Party

The Future Teachers of America will have a Christmas party Tuesday in the cafeteria from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

FTA members will play Christmas carols and sing. A contest will be held in which they will try to find the missing half of a Christmas card to match the half they will be given. Each party attendee will purchase a 50-cent gift for the gift exchange.

Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Enid Baxter, and Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman will be invited as special guests. Ellen Shaper and Bill Schelm are the program committee. The refreshment committee members are Sandra Jacquay, Patricia Roupe, Carol Ruffner, and Art Hafner.

The invitation and decoration committee is Pam Barnum and Sandra Jacquay. The FTA has been invited to attend St. Francis College Joint Meeting on Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. This is being done to acquaint high schoolers with college life.

When you hear it said that there is a beautiful tie between father and son, the son is usually wearing it.

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	<p>7 GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN 302 West Jefferson Drop in After the Game For A "Mr. Big" WATCH FOR THE NEW GARDNER'S ACROSS FROM THE COLISEUM GAA, Math Club, Helicon First Quarter</p>	<p>8  FTA, Camera</p>	<p>9 See Peter's for Your Floor Covering Needs PETER'S FLOOR COVERINGS 2901 Parnell E-6289 Assembly—Rod McLeesch Key, JCL</p>	<p>10 FRAZELL'S State Dry Cleaners 116 East State WISHES YOU ALL HAPPY HOLIDAYS NSI, Polar-Y</p>	<p>11 Christmas Concert Tonight Third Grade Period Ends Christmas Concert So. Bend Washington, there</p>	<p>12  N.S. Speech Tourney Auburn, here GAA Dance</p>
	<p>14  Globetrotters A Cappella Banquet</p>	<p>15 Complete Beauty Service Robert's Hairstyling E-3286 1208 East State Blvd. "Eight Experienced Stylists to Serve You" Season's Greetings Christmas Play Full Moon</p>	<p>16 Grade Cards Issued Today Grade Cards Issued Nature Club, Hi-Y Key, JFL</p>	<p>17 C. M. SLOAN & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS PRIVATE AMBULANCE A-6132 1327 Wells St. Band and Orchestra Christmas Party Junior Red Cross</p>	<p>18 Ross Radio & TV Inc. A-2433 236 West Main Auto Radios Drive-in Service Christmas Assembly LaPorte, here JFL Dance Christmas Vacation Begins</p>	<p>19 </p>
	<p>21 D. O. McCOMB & SONS Fort Wayne's Preferred FUNERAL HOME A-2182</p>	<p>22 RICE Oldsmobile, INC. Bluffton Road & Brooklyn Ave. Complete 1 Stop Service NEW & USED CARS K-6261 H-3277</p>	<p>23  Last Quarter</p>	<p>24 A Very Merry Christmas From North Side Beauty Salon 614 East State Blvd.</p>	<p>25 MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL  Weather—Snow, I hope</p>	<p>26  Huntington Holiday Tourney —North, Hammond, East Chicago Roosevelt, and Huntington</p>
	<p>28 </p>	<p>29 G. C. MURPHY CO. The Friendly Store Wayne & Calhoun New Moon Weather—Colder</p>	<p>30 For Dependable Electric Service CALL A-1331  Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Weather—Even Colder</p>	<p>31 A HEARTY WELCOME To 1960 New Year's Eve Weather—Very Cold</p>	<p>Piano Instruction Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Richard EYKHOLT STUDIO OF MUSIC 618 E. State E-2848</p>	<p>NORTHERN WOOLENS CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS Yarns, Blankets, Sportswear, Fabrics 323 East California Road T-6116</p>

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THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 33—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 11, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Hollandbeck Aids Teachers

To learn to live in a school community and to take a full part in it is, in the words of student teacher Gary Hollandbeck, the reason for his eight weeks at North Side. Mr. Hollandbeck is assisting Mr. C. W. Hatt with the band and orchestra and Miss Jeanette Rich with the choir. He is also aiding the music instructors at Lakeside and Northwood Junior Highs.

Mr. Hollandbeck is a student at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute and is now fulfilling the requirement that he must have at least 30 hours of observation and 40 hours' teaching experience under the direction of a licensed teacher. "I chose North Side because Mr. Hatt is the kind of teacher I want to be and due to its wonderful choral program," comments the student teacher.

Began Lessons at 6

Mr. Hollandbeck says that he has been interested in music since he was very young and began piano lessons at the age of six. Through his school years he has specialized in piano and baritone horn. The technique of many other instruments are also included in his list of talents.

"I think I will enjoy my stay here because of the co-operation of everyone concerned," says Mr. Hollandbeck, who is originally from Bargersville, south of Indianapolis. This experience will certainly make me a much better teacher."

Active in College

He is a member of the college band, orchestra, and A Cappella, and treasurer of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity. Also he is a member of a national music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha. He was very active in college student church movements as president of the local student group and treasurer of the Indiana district of the Disciple Student Fellowship.

"The students have been very enjoyable to work with at North," comments Mr. Hollandbeck, "and the teachers are very co-operative. I really enjoy being here."

"I think he has a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of teaching," comments Mr. Hatt. "He will be conducting several numbers at our January concert."

Sitting Changed For Block

The cheering block won't be sitting as a group for all the pep sessions this year. It has been announced that for half the pep sessions the girls will be scattered throughout the gym, sitting wherever they please.

"We felt that the cheering block had become more of a show than anything else. It would be better if the girls sat with the student body," explains cheerleader Jo Ann Chrzan.

There will not be any particular pep sessions chosen for the new seating arrangement. When the girls want to demonstrate a new cheer, or will fit into a skit, they will sit in regular block formation.

The girls will not wear their uniforms for pep sessions when they don't sit together. The members of the cheering block recently received the red wool vests which complete their ensembles of vests, long-sleeved white blouses, dark skirts and red gloves.

Mrs. Janet Weber and the cheerleaders brought up the seating idea which has met with approval.

Vocal, Instrumental Departments To Combine For Christmas Presentation In Auditorium



MR. C. WILLIAM HATT, instrumental instructor, is going over the drum section's part for the Christmas Concert which is presented annually by the North Side Music Department. Miss Jeanette Rich, head of the vocal division, goes over Jim Ellenwood's part with him. Jim will give a declamation at the concert.

Coliseum To Host Rod, Custom Show

Rods and Customs will reign over the Memorial Coliseum for three days in a gigantic automotive show beginning today at 5 p.m. All types of motor vehicles will be represented. These will range from motorcycles to dragsters, designs for exclusive dragstrip competition. Also included are sports cars, antiques, classics, experimental, go-carts, and competition cars in addition to the customized masterpieces.

Nearly 100 entries are expected, including several local entrants. Entries were closed last Sunday as all available space had been filled.

Nearly \$5,000 worth of trophies, bonds, and cash will be awarded in the 13 classes at ceremonies Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

A special award will be made to the car chosen most popular of the show. All persons attending will be eligible to vote for this award. Also special trophies will be given for the car with the best paint job, upholstery, engine, and pin-striping. An award is also to be presented to the best displayed car and to the crew most colorfully dressed.

As an added feature this year a press for punching louvers will be available. Anyone desiring to have something louvered can bring it to the show.

"It will definitely be a bigger and better show this year," says Mr. William Lupkey, one of the promoters of the show. "There will be more cars, and due to the variety of cars, it will be of interest to nearly everyone."

New Math Course Scheduled

A new math course, Topics of Modern Mathematics, will be offered next semester for advanced math students who have been recommended by the mathematics department. The general trend is toward teaching less solid geometry and more algebra.

"This is the only change in the curriculum for next semester," announces Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

Convo Dec. 15 Will Highlight Slides, Singing

On Dec. 15, the annual Christmas Assembly will be presented in the auditorium by the combined efforts of the art, stagecraft, and music departments. The audience will come into the auditorium hearing the strains of various Christmas carols played by an instrumental group under the direction of Mr. C. W. Hatt, music director.

During the assembly, colored slides of the nativity story will be shown. There will also be a community sing in which A Cappella will sing with the audience, while the instrumental group accompanies.

After the assembly is over the decorations will be taken down and placed in the gym for the student council assembly to be held there on Friday, Dec. 18.

North Side Invitational Attracts 355 Speakers

The two North Side speech clubs, National Forensic League and Junior Forensic League, are sponsoring an invitational speech meet tomorrow.

An invitational speech meet is a meet where all of the participating schools must receive special invitations. In the speech meet here, all schools within a 50-mile radius are invited.

Fifteen schools will be attending the meet with 355 entrants. The registration from each school was not limited so a number of schools are planning to bring many contestants. Next to North Side, which has 52 entries, Howe Military Academy is the second largest group with 46 and New Haven is third with 40 contestants.

Registration will be in the main entrance hall from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m., since the first round begins at 9:30 a.m. There will be three preliminary rounds in each division and those who score highest in the preliminary rounds will compete in the finals. In the final round, they are rated much the same as they are in the first three with the one who places first winning that event and so on, until the five places in that division have been picked. The winners will be announced after all of the final rounds are completed and they will be awarded ribbons.

To Serve in 310

Refreshments, soft drinks, and sandwiches, will be served in Room 310. There will also be a record hop in the cafeteria for those who finish their rounds early and are not in the final rounds. Everyone is urged, however, to visit a final round so that they will get an idea of what it takes

to win and also get some pointers of improving their own speech.

Contests in oratorical, humorous, dramatic, original oratory, boys' extemp, girls' extemp, and poetry are planned. The extemp drawings will begin at 9:30 a.m.; topics will be taken from "Time," "U.S. News and World Report," and "Newsweek" in the September, October, and November issues.

Each school must bring at least one judge for each five contestants. Some of the North Side judges for the contest are Mrs. C. R. Fawley, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Carl Rinne, Mrs. Carol Seaman, Mrs. Fredrick Schoaff, Mrs. Allan McMahan, Miss Judi Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Howard Ackley, Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mr. Robert Pugh, and Mr. Stanley Lee.

Key Club to Assist

Students from Lakeside and Northwood Junior High Schools will be the messengers and the timekeepers for the judges at the contest. Members of Key Club will also assist in the capacity of guides.

"This is the biggest contest in years and hereafter we hope this meet will take place annually," comments Mr. Stanley Lee, speech coach.

"I am grateful for the co-operation of Mr. Robert Pugh, my co-worker," he concludes.

North Side entrants are as follows: In humorous—Martha Miller, Cheryl Holsworth, Judy Gattion, Jim Ellenwood, Vernon Robinson, Cathy Smith, Judy Smith, Clark Derbyshire, Claudia Ackley, Harriet High, Judi Barton, Barbara Bundi, Anita Medsker, Larry Schubert, Jill Kinley, and Steve Rinne.

In dramatic—Yvonne Bojrab, Sherry Bettler, Linda Birge, Eve Meyer, Sherry McKay, Anne Gaskill, Judy Delk, and Jeanne Wills.

In oratorical—Bonnie Dolnick and Larry Schubert. In original oratory—Yvonne Vergon, Clark Smith, John Walley, and Stan Moore.

The contestant in boys' extemp is Randy Roberts. North Side has the greatest number of participants in poetry. They are Cheryl Crandall, Yvonne Vergon, Sherry Bettler, Eve Meyer, Cathy Smith, Clark Smith, Bonnie Dolnick, Charlotte Harmeyer, Deanna Marquart, Diane Scheele, James Orcutt, Sherry McKay, Lucy Feichter, Diana Cornelius, Harriet High, Judi Barton, Vernon Robinson, Linda Birge, Jeanne Wills, Anne Gaskill, Judy Delk, and John Walley.

WANE To Host Vocalists

WANE-TV plays host to A Cappella Choir Sunday from 1:00 to 1:30. Following a rehearsal from 11:00 to 12:50 the choir will be on the air, the girls wearing strapless formal with multi-colored stoles and the boys in red coats. Their first numbers include "Jingle Bells," "Holiday" and "Sleigh Ride."

Then Chansonettes will sing Wallace Williamson's arrangement of "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas." A Cappella will continue with "Red Holly" and "Carol of the Drum." "O Come All Ye Faithful" by the Triple Trio will provide an interlude. The choir will reappear singing "Sanctus and Hosanna," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Christmas Caravan," "Hallelujah Chorus" and will close humming "Silent Night."

The chorus classes, caroling in the main hall, will greet the audience at the Christmas Concert here tonight. The doors open at 7:30 and tickets will be sold at the door by the music boosters.

The chorus classes will carol for fifteen minutes under the direction of Mr. Gary Hollandbeck, student teacher. They will be singing against an abstract snow scene on a blue backdrop furnished by Mr. Donald McClelland's art classes. Some of the students helping to make the large snowflakes and mobiles are Doug Hosler, Jim Saxton, Margo Roth, Jane Jordan, Carol Wade and Jane Brede-meyer. Mr. Purkhiser furnished the art department with material for the scene.

Male Choir Performs

At 8:00 the program will open with the Male Choir singing "A Carol for Every Man" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." The fellows will wear their sports jackets and will sing unaccompanied.

Girls' Choir, wearing white long-sleeved blouses and dark skirts, is next on the program. The girls will sing "Winter Wonderland" and "Christmas Spirit," with Norma Pieper at the piano. Varsity Choir follows them doing "Rise Up Shepherd and Foller," with Dennis Stuart and Larry Scott taking a special tenor part. Carol Moorehead will accompany the choir, which will be wearing robes. After singing "This Good Christmas Morn," Varsity Choir will combine with Girls' Choir for "The Christmas Alphabet."

Bob Kabisch Sings

Wearing their red cocktail dresses, the Chansonettes will sing "Love Blooms at Christmas." Triple Trio will follow with "Christmas Is Coming," in which Bob Kabisch is singing the bass solo.

The orchestra is next on the program. Their numbers will be "Carribean Caprice," "Christmas Festival" and "Sleigh Ride." The girls will wear formal and the boys will wear coats.

Following intermission, the A Cappella Choir will present "Sanctus and Hosanna," "Christmas Caravan," "Carol of the Drum," "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Hallelujah Chorus." Wallace Williamson and Sally Elliott will accompany the choir, who will be attired in robes. A scriptural continuity of the numbers will be given by Jim Ellenwood.

Tom Hayhurst Narrates

To conclude the program, the band will play "Flower Drum Song," "Toy Shop" and "Hurricane." "The Toy Shop" will be narrated by Tom Hayhurst and the band will wear uniforms. Solo parts have gone to Dick Graef, Tom Stoeckley, Clark Smith, and Jerry Warsaw.

Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director, says about the concert, "I hope that we can portray the true meaning of Christmas to the audience, through our music." Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental director, is confident of the concert's success. "This will be one of our better concerts," he asserts.

All members of the student body are urged to attend by the Music Department, agree Miss Rich and Mr. Hatt.

GAA To Sponsor 'Kandy Kane Hop' Tomorrow Night

The "Kandy Kane Hop" will be in the cafeteria after the North Side-Auburn game tomorrow night. It will cost 50 cents stag and \$1 a couple.

Polar-Y, GAA, Hi-Y, and Daffi Dabblers are going together on the decorations and will also sponsor the dance. The Art Club decorated the hall with natural evergreens around the posts and gold balls made of foil are hanging from the ceiling. All of the groups are helping to decorate the cafeteria. Mr. McClelland did the designing of all the decorations, and Miss Helen Bean purchased the evergreens. Candy cane posters will be used for advertising. There will also be dance favors given away.

Larry Schubert will be in charge of spinning records at the dance. Marlene Thomas will be in charge of the coke committee; decorations—Sharon Stark; music—Janet Keller; chaperons—Nancy Woltz; publicity—Carol Page; checkroom—Rita Smith; and the general chairman is Carol Rufner.

Homerooms Gather Clothing, Canned Goods For Student Council Christmas Bureau Project

Sue Maxwell and Roy Strohl are serving as co-chairmen of student council's Christmas Bureau project for this year's yuletide season. As chairmen, they are in charge of getting the Christmas baskets of food, clothing, and toys for needy families and making all necessary contacts with the Christmas Bureau.

The baskets of gifts, donated by the homerooms, will be presented to the Bureau at a Christmas assembly in the gym on the afternoon of Friday, December 18. The highlight of the assembly will be the procession of the homeroom student council representatives, bearing the contributions. The code numbers of the families to which the homerooms have been assigned will be posted on the wall surrounding the gym floor. The representatives will deliver their baskets to the respective posts, forming a circle around the room. The music for the assembly will be provided by the vocal and instrumental departments under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt.

Working with the Christmas Bureau has been a project at North Side for the past four years; it was first proposed in 1956 by the student council. Each of the following years it has been suggested, voted upon, and approved.

Each homeroom was given a choice last Friday of whether or not they would assume the responsibility of

providing for an entire family or just contribute money, clothing, and canned foods to help complete some of the baskets which may not be filled with the necessary requirements. If they chose to sponsor a family, they were asked to designate the size of family they preferred.

On Wednesday the families were assigned to the homerooms, and the students are now working to fill the baskets in order to make Christmas happy for these deserving persons. Most of the rooms will provide canned goods for a Christmas dinner, clothing, and toys. The clothing need not be new, but it should be clean; most of the boxes, baskets, and cartons will be decorated to brighten their appearance. The money which is collected



Roy Strohl



Sue Maxwell

among the students will be used by the Christmas Bureau to supplement other baskets.

"We are receiving wonderful and very helpful aid from the Bureau," smiles Sue. "Mrs. Richard Fishering, Mrs. Jack Norton, and Mrs. Orvas Beers are working with North Side, and they have been very cooperative."

A committee of 30 student council members have volunteered to assist Sue and Roy. Those on the committee are Bill Cunningham, JoAnn

Chrzan, Bob Vannatta, Sandra Jacquay, Mary Hegerfeld, Sarah Dixon, Tom Popp, Mike Musto, Nancy Tennant, Liz Stone, Stevie Richards, Randy Roberts, Jill Gerding, Marla Lantz, Suzy Householder, and Janet Beck. Also Diane Scheele, Charlotte Harmeyer, Liz Busian, Nita Clark, Millie Clements, Garnett Roberts, Steve Clippinger, Ruth Fall, Janice Worline, Ron Crick, Tom Brubaker, Gary Buelow, John Metts, and Jim Howard.

Will You Make Dec. Pat Mullins, Mr. Purkhiser Portray Perfect Safety Month Roles In Civics "Dark Of The Moon"

Sneakin' Peekin's

Congratulations, Redskin drivers. You have succeeded in cutting North Side's traffic violation rate almost in half for the month of November. It is both refreshing and encouraging to find that our drivers are headed in the right direction. Keep up the good work!

But why keep it up? Teenagers are continually being cited as poor drivers; and, up to now, they have deserved it. When a person picks up a newspaper and starts to read about an accident, too often he finds a teenager involved. In the past, North Side has boasted the reputation of teenagers. Our school has had the greatest monthly average of traffic and accident violations of all the city high schools.

The opportunity for accidents is great because more students are driving. A generation ago students either walked or rode the street car, but now a great percentage of the students start driving as soon as they qualify for a license.

When our school was built, no one saw a need for a student parking lot; now the streets are parked solid for blocks. This is evidence of how times have changed. With this change has come a greatly increased danger. Growing danger demands growing safety measures, and safety begins in the mind of the driver. So after you get in the car, turn on your thinking as well as the ignition.

While our record has improved during November, it does not mean that we have ended our need for even more careful driving. Remember that when you get behind the wheel you are representing North Side. It is up to you, as a loyal Redskin, to keep up the reputation of the school.

Will you strive to help make December a perfect safety month for North?

Recently two North Side members, sophomore Pat Mullins, and Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics coach, have been chosen to portray characters in the Civic Theater production, "Dark of the Moon."

This play is the Barbara Allen folk legend. It takes place in the Smoky Mountains and concerns a band of witches who live in the mountains, and the human beings who live in the valley below.

A young witch boy happens to fall in love with Barbara Allen, who lives in the valley. Since a witch can't possibly marry a human, the witch boy goes to a conjur man and has him turn him into a human.

The conjur man does this but in order to stay a human, the witch boy must get Barbara Allen to marry him and stay true to him for one year. The witch boy tries to marry her but all of the people in the valley conspire against him and try to stop him from marrying Barbara.

Finally Barbara Allen dies, and the witch boy becomes a witch again. This play is a warm-hearted comedy with lots of folk singing and dancing in it.

Mr. Purkhiser portrays Uncle Smelique, a comedy character role, and Pat portrays the Fair Witch, who along with the Dark Witch tries to entice the witch boy to come back to the mountains where they can live together once more.

They were chosen from tryouts. They, along with many other hopefuls, tried out on Oct. 18. After reading a part from the script, they were chosen by the director depending upon how good they read the part or if they were suited for that part.

"I believe that the theater is fascinating because it lets you express yourself. It lets you feel that you are actually contributing something to the people and I think that to be able to entertain is the greatest feeling in the world," comments Pat.

Pat has had previous experience in the plays, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "Pygmalion," "The Happiest Millionaire," and the lead in the play, "Song of Bernadette." She also played in "Charley's Aunt" at the County Line Playhouse.

"I believe that acting is a hobby," asserts Mr. Purkhiser. "It is a challenge to be able to portray a part and I also find that it provides a very good form of relaxation," he concludes.

A group of North Siders were recently seen riding around downtown in an authentic Christmas Coach. The group sang Christmas songs as they rode and threw candy filled snowballs to the crowds on the streets. Some of those who participated were Kay Regedanz, Bob Kabisch, Larry Gilpin, Tom Cook, Sue Lynch, Jim Ellenwood, Bob Bahr, and Dick Parke. Then a few days later members of the Triple Trio also sang while riding in the coach. The purpose of the coach, which is sponsored by the Down Town Merchants Association is to create a Christmas atmosphere in the downtown area. The coach may be seen any night from now until Christmas that the stores are open. Many youth groups from the Fort Wayne area will sing in the coach during the Christmas season.

Last Friday evening North Siders were treated to a most thrilling spectacle that of defeating the Central Tigers in our first home game of the season. The Redskins played for an enthusiastic crowd as they worked their way to an encouraging victory. That game will certainly serve to increase the much-longed-for spirit around the Dome for it is easier for students to support a team that they have confidence in.

After the game Polar-Y and Hi-Y sponsored a dance in the cafeteria. Mary Lou Haberly was the disc jockey for the affair as she has been for several of the recent dances. During the course of the dance the appreciative crowd cheered the boys who brought home a victory to North Side. Some of those at the dance were Mike Nahrwald and Ellen Shaper, Dale Terry and Beth Marshall, Linda Stout and Phil Roth, and Diane Regedanz and Don Gaff.

- Redskin of the Week
- azz enthusiast
 - n the honor roll
 - is favorite food is turkey
 - ever lacks a friend
- Nickname
- eally likes basketball
 - ctive in Hi-Y
 - ow is a junior
 - affly Dabblers' president
 - uletide is favorite season
- eceived National Scholastic Art Award
 - veranxious for Junior Prom
 - rother's name is Jim
 - lected vice-president of his class
 - aises fish as a hobby
 - aking academic course
 - tudent Council members

Over The Week End

Tom Hayhurst, John Bentz, and Gordon Tennell went to I.U., Purdue, Wabash, and DePauw Universities. . . . George Fuzy and Fran Puff (New Haven) went to a dance at New Haven. . . . Joy Conklin had a slumber party. . . . Seniors took their college boards. . . . Vernell Gehron, Sue Maxwell, Anne Sosenheimer, Cindy Heikowsky, Karen Woodward and Donna Hagadorn entertained seven Lambda Chi pledges from Northwestern University.

On the evening of Dec. 8, a self-appointed decorations committee decided that Larry Kramer deserved an early Christmas present. The committee, with all of their artistic abilities, decorated the Kramer house with pink and blue tissue paper. With this beautiful decor the house has a head start towards the annual Christmas house decoration competition.

Last weekend Judy Leach and Janine Peters took the WOWO Little Red Barn Train to Chicago. The girls arrived in the big city at about 11:00 a.m. and spent the rest of the morning and early afternoon shopping in a downtown store. During the course of their adventures they managed to get lost in the crowds. In the afternoon they joined with the rest of the group and went to see the Music Man. After dinner in a restaurant that overlooked the city the group departed for home.

When John McCarthy brought Nancy Tennant home from a date last weekend the couple stood on the front porch talking for a while. Suddenly, John slipped and accidentally fell against the doorbell. Much to the dismay of the couple, soon the whole household was awakened.

Wally Williamson Arranges Music

Arranging songs for the various singing groups found in the music department is one of the many interesting hobbies of senior Wallace Williamson. He has arranged the song, "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," for the Chansonettes and is working on songs like "I Don't Know Why" for the Triple Trio and another song for the Chansonettes, "With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming."

"I pick out a song that I think would be suitable for me to attempt to arrange and then decide whether it would be more suitable for male voices, female voices, or both," asserts Wallace.

"When I have decided that, I sit down at the piano and experiment chords in their correct places in the with various chords. Then I place the song and change a few lines of notes here and there," he says.

Wallace has had previous experience in music which has helped to make arranging the songs a lot easier. He has sung with A Cappella and has played for the Triple Trio. He also played the saxophone in the marching and dance bands at Culver Military School when he attended that school.

"Although I plan to arrange a few more songs for the A Cappella after the first of the year, I don't intend to make arranging my profession. I find that arranging provides a very enjoyable and relaxing hobby," he concludes.

Get-To-Know

Tom Rupert . . . senior . . . 17 years old . . . lives on Maycrest Drive . . . six feet tall . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . has a dog . . . pet peeve, educated women . . . his hobbies, sports . . . favorite subject, history . . . favorite actress, Doris Day . . . favorite actor is Cary Grant . . . likes big bands . . . future plans, get smart . . . favorite food is ham.

Miss Bell Interested In Enameling; Attends School To Achieve New Skills

"Enameling is an old art," she points out, "and was done during the Middle Ages and even before. There seems to be a growing interest in it during the twentieth century." Enamel has a wide variety of uses, from restaurant roof-tops to insignias on cars.

The first prize Miss Bell ever won for her enameling was first prize at the Indiana State Fair in 1952. Each year that she has submitted bowls to the fair she has won first prize. She has also won first prizes at the South Bend Ceramic Show and the John Herron Biennial Ceramic Show. This fall at the first DePauw Ceramic Show she won two purchase awards.

"I expect to do this for a living when I retire from teaching," comments Miss Bell. She now teaches three courses here that include enameling. These are Art Appreciation and Art 6 and 7.

Miss Bell first saw enameling at the Art Convo in Cleveland in 1946. At that time there were few places that taught the art. "I was fascinated by it," she says, "and was very anxious to learn it." She learned that courses in it were taught at the Cleveland Art Institute, so, in 1950, she went there for a summer term.

She went to a workshop another year at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, Ind., where she was taught by Charles Jeffery of Cleveland. "Now I'm experimenting in my spare time, trying to find my own style," explains Miss Bell.

One of her projects during this Christmas vacation will be to do a Cloisonne pendant. In this process a pattern of silver wires is fired on the silver object, and the areas enclosed by the wires are filled in with enamel.

Another type she's anxious to try is known as "plique-a-jour," which literally means "light of day." In this process small areas are cut out of the metal object and filled in with transparent enamel. Miss Bell is thinking of doing a pair of earrings; at any length she will stick to doing very small objects.

Students Take Lessons On Organ; Enjoy Music, Give Up Study Halls



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—This seems to be the rule followed by sophomore Nancy Allen as she practices her pieces for an organ lesson. This is Nancy's first year of organ lessons, but she has taken piano lessons for two and a half years. She likes music, but does not plan to make it her career.

The school organ, located in the auditorium, has been in frequent use during the many years it has been here. It is a Consonata organ manufactured by the Conn Organ Company in Elkhardt, Ind., and was one of the originals of its type.

Several students are at present taking lessons on the organ. These lessons are taken during a study hall and last for one hour. Two other hours are spent for practice on the organ. Although few students have organs available for practice at home, the two hours at school provide ample practice time.

Sophomore Brenda Morgan is taking organ lessons for the first time this year, but she has been studying piano for a total of seven years. She plays the piano for her church youth group and is a substitute player for Sunday School classes. Brenda tries to practice on the average of half an hour a day. "Playing the organ is a good hobby," says Brenda, "and some day I hope to be an organist for our church."

Janet Shown, a senior, has been taking organ lessons for four years and piano for nine years. Her interest in taking organ began when she had an opportunity to play at church. The idea appealed to her and so she started lessons. Now she accompanies a church choir and goes to practices on Thursdays. She plans to study music education in college and would like to get into various musical organizations.

Janet accompanies in church and school activities including two Christmas numbers with A Cappella. She primarily accompanies individuals and duets.

Frosh Jeanett Huett began taking organ lessons in school last February. This, however, is her sixth year of piano. Her grandmother first in-

THE NORTHERNER

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Smoke Signals

On November 4, 5, and 6 Minot Senior High School celebrated "Sadie Hawkins Days." The girls were required to perform all kinds of duties for the boys, such as carrying books, opening doors, polishing shoes, walking boys to classes, and helping boys off with their coats. The climax of the program, which was planned by the A Cappella Choir, was a dance on the last night. This was strictly a girl-ask-boy affair and all those who attended dressed in hillbilly costumes.

—High Times, Minot, North Dakota

Here are six sure-fire excuses to give your parents when you come home with a report card that isn't exactly perfect.

1. I didn't have my glasses on the day we took the test.
2. I had to throw away my gum and I can't think without it.
3. My textbook is written in German and I only read French.
4. My teacher doesn't teach from the textbook.
5. There is a cute girl (or boy) in my class and I can't concentrate.
6. I missed a day of school.

—The Southerner, Wichita, Kansas

Recently, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited Collingsworth Senior High School in Collingsworth, New Jersey. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to the group on the Russian System of Education.

—Colls-High News, Collingsworth, N. J.

West High School has a House of Representatives in place of a Student Council. There is also an executive board which is composed of the four class presidents and the officers of the student association. The officers of the student association are: President, vice-president, secretary, and cheerleader. These officers are members of the executive board as well as the house of representatives, although they do not have a vote in the house of representatives. The president of the association presides at the meetings of the executive board and the vice-president of the association presides at meetings of the house of representatives. The whole school elects officers of the student association although the top three officers must be seniors. Even though the house of representatives has the power to make the laws of the school the principal has the power of absolute veto.

—West High School, Rochester

The junior class at Okmulgee High School is going to present "The Moon's Still Yellow" as a class play. It is a three-act comedy written by Clayton McCarty. The profit from the play will be used to help in the expenses of the junior-senior banquet to be given next spring.

—Torchlight, Okmulgee High, Okmulgee, Okla.

The junior class of Jefferson High School is going to sell Christmas wrapping paper. They are planning to sell 1200 packages of three rolls each. The purpose of the drive is to raise money to help the class in its senior year.

—Jeff Booster, Jefferson High, Lafayette, Ind.

Redskins Defeat Central 71-61; City Series Win Hoped For Now

By Doug Boren

After a three-year wait North Side defeated the Central Tigers by the score of 71-61. The last victory over the Tigers was in 1956 at the Sectionals.

Coach By Hey's Redskins came onto the home floor for the first home game of the season after three away games, of which only one victory can be accounted for, and gave the large number of North Side fans a basketball thrill. The crowd seemed to let the players know that North Side wanted to win this game and was determined enough to do just that.

North Underdogs

The Redskins went into last Friday night's City Series debut as underdogs to the Tigers. But North broke a 7-7 tie on two free throws by junior forward Ron Cummings, and it was the Redskins' game from that point on. North rolled up a 19-12 lead at the quarter, and Central never got closer than six points after that.

North Side and South Side are now tied for the City Series lead, each team having won one game.

What made North's win more impressive is the fact that Jim Lang, senior letterman at forward and leading scorer up to last week's contest, was not in the game because of a strep throat. However, Ron Latham, 6-2 center, was sensational, not only in shooting and in defense, but Ron was seen at his best in rebounding for the Redskins. He scored 31 points, equal to his three-game output prior to last week's game, to lead the Redskins to a cherished triumph. Latham took only 18 shots to dunk 14 field goals. He made three of four from the foul line.

Redskins on Target

Twenty-six of North's 60 field shots were on target for a .433 percentage, while Central fired 69 times for 25 baskets and a .362 mark. Latham's 14 hits out of 18 attempts accounted chiefly for North's fine shooting percentage.

The game was pretty ragged most of the way with both teams guilty of many errors. North committed 20 and Central 18 as both teams threw the ball away frequently.

Ron Cummings and Latham tore into Central's zone defense early in the game with some nice corner shots. T. C. Williams and Willie Curry were Central's biggest scorers with 27



OH WHERE, OH WHERE HAS THE LITTLE BALL GONE? This seems to be the big question that Ron Latham and T. C. Williams are asking in one of the many action phases of Friday night's game when North Side victoriously overcame Central.

and 21 points, respectively. Williams fired 23 times for his 10 baskets and Curry also hit 10 baskets, but took only 17 shots. He hit five of his last six in a gallant attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

However, Central was throwing a full-court press at the Redskins in the fourth quarter and permitted Latham to get free under the basket for long passes and layups. Latham made his last seven under the basket with little trouble from any Central player.

Score at half-time was 35-27, and it was 51-39 at the conclusion of the third period. North got into foul trouble late in the game but had a big enough lead to ward off the Tigers. Latham, Jack Hallenbeck, and Larry Soucie all fouled out late in the game, Latham departing with 2:15 left to play and North ahead by 67-65.

Latham Scores High

Three Redskins had double figures in the scoring column. Butch Snow with 11 points, Ron Cummings with 15 points, and Ron Latham with a tremendous 31 points, led the Red-

skins. Larry Soucie and Butch Snow was also seen at their greatest in rebounding and fine dribbling, and Jack Hallenbeck did a fine job also. All the Redskins that Coach Hey used scored to add to the 71-point win.

North had 15-point leads several times in the third period and leads of 14 points a couple of times in the final heat.

When the final horn sounded the playing floor was a complete mass of excitement for the Redskin fans rushed to the floor to carry off the players to the dressing room.

North will be at South Bend Washington tonight, and tomorrow night

PLAYERS CORNER



By Ron Cummings

The mighty North Side Redskins opened their first City Series game by tromping the Central Tigers last Friday night, 71-61. The 'Skins showed a great deal of determination and a lot of hustle. The starting lineup for North was as follows: Jack Hallenbeck, Larry Soucie, Norman Snow, Ron Cummings, and Ron Latham.

There were few substitutions in the game all night. Jim Lang didn't see action, since he was home with a strep throat. Coach Hey's boys started their warm-up drills before the game, knowing that they had a hard job ahead to be done. When the game got under way, it was nip and tuck for the first few opening minutes; but the 'Skins surged ahead and stayed on top the rest of the way.

The student body, I think, had a lot to do with the first City Series victory over the Tigers. The large turnout at the pep session and game encouraged the Redskins on to victory. I know the team feels as good as I do about the fans showing up to cheer us on at the home and away games.

All week long we have been working hard in preparation of two big games. Tonight's game at South Bend Washington will be our second conference game. It will give us an opportunity to avenge our first NIC loss at Goshen. South Bend beat us badly here last year, which is an additional incentive to reverse the score this year.

Tomorrow night we will be back home again on our home floor playing a strong Auburn team. So far the Auburn Red Devils have won two and lost only one. Tonight the Red Devils play South Side in a warm-up for our Saturday night encounter.

A following by all loyal North Siders will be appreciated. See you at the games tonight and tomorrow.

back on the home floor to play the Auburn Red Devils.

North Side . . . 19 16 16 20—71

Central 12 15 12 22—61



Ron Cummings

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall. Because of money shortage, he had no furniture.

Auburn Here, Record 2-1; Win Needed

Tomorrow night the Redskins will play the fast moving Auburn Red Devils here at North Side. Auburn plays the South Side Archers tonight at South Side to warm up for the game tomorrow night with North. This week-end is going to be rough for the Redskins as tonight they play South Bend Washington there.

Auburn has won two and lost only one, they move fast and get the job done hoping they are in the victory lane. Auburn has the average height of North Side and should give no trouble to the Redskins in that way if the team rebounds as well as they did in the Central game last week.

Coach George Stephens is new at Auburn and is keeping the team's morale up starting off the season with two wins and one loss.

North is still greatly excited over the victory of Central last week; Auburn should be the underdog tomorrow night and Coach By Hey's Redskins are out to win.

"Thanks for the car, Mom."
"Watch out for the traffic, I worry about you."
"Oh, don't worry about that—we'll park." Came the martyred (?) reply.

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'Skins At South Bend Tonight; Panthers Have 1-2 Record

Coach By Hey and his Redskin hoopers will be on the road tonight as they travel to South Bend to take on the Washington Panthers. North Side, still in high spirits after its triumph over the highly-touted Central Tigers, will carry a 2-2 mark into this evening's contest.

South Bend Washington, in the same fix that North found itself in just a week ago, has a 1-2 record for the season and will be out to even things at the expense of the Redskins on their home hardwood this evening.

The Panthers, led by Coach Subby Nowicki, compiled a 14-10 record last year and were runners-up in the South Bend Sectionals. They use no specific patterns, but rather they switch from game to game, thus always providing the unexpected for the opposition.

Nowicki has four returning letter-men on this year's squad, all seniors. They are Gary Fujawa, guard; John Barnes, guard; Jerry Burkhart, for-

ward; and Mike Lewis, center. They have one All-City player on the team, John Barnes, a 5-11 senior guard, who averaged a little over 18 points per game last year.

Washington has a rough schedule on tap for the remainder of the season; however, they only oppose one other Fort Wayne school—Central Catholic—here this Saturday night.

North Side will have a decided height advantage in the game. Ed Rogers at 6-2 is Washington's tallest man. However, Mike Lewis, at 6-1 and 173 pounds, is a terrific rebounder and is expected to give the Redskins' forecourtment a good battle on the boards.

It will be a tough game tonight and the North Siders will have their work cut out for them as they will all year long, but with a few timely placed baskets, the Redskin victory flag will keep on flying.

South Bend Washington roster:
Player Ht. Po. Cl. No.
Gary Fujawa 5-10 G Sr. 43
John Barnes 5-11 G Sr. 34
Jerry Burkhart 5-11 F Jr. 33
Mike Lewis 6-1 C Sr. 50
Ed Rogers 6-2 F Jr. 44
Al Baker 6-2 F Jr. 54
Tom Gruber 5-11 G Sr. 40
Bill Arnold 5-9 G Jr. 53
Ike Green 5-8 G Jr. 30

Sports

Rebounds from Doug

Tonight the Redskins will travel to South Bend Washington to play one of the top teams in the NIC. After last week's victory over the Central Tigers, Coach By Hey's Redskins seemed to prove with the right kind of backing up the team got, they can win. Will they be able to do it tonight and tomorrow night against the Auburn team here at North? Be there and find out.

The freshman basketball team whipped Garrett here last week. This could mean a good season in the future for North. Let's not rush it; they have only played two games.

Central ran wild the night after the defeat from North and blasted the Elmhurst Trojans by the score of 79-41. This could have been the revenge of the Tigers to prove they were not to be shut out of the City Series pole position. North was idle.

College basketball has come into the spotlight here in Fort Wayne. Four college teams will be at the Coliseum on Dec. 21 to give a performance of fine basketball. Coach Hey will surely have his team attend this double-header.

North Side's next City Series contest will be on Jan. 8 here at North. It's sure to be a thriller as the Redskins' rival, South Side, will be on the floor.

Football bowl games will soon be on most television sets; the teams are now signed for the Christmas and New Year holiday games.

GAA Wins Ribbon Awards

A Play Day took place at Huntington High School for all the GAA members on November 21. Archery, bowling, dancing, and swimming were on the program.

North Side came back with three ribbons. Linda Kaiser had a first place for the freshmen archery, Donna Lechleitner placed second for the sophomore archers, and Rolceta Kriider placed first in the junior class for archery. North Side placed second as a team.

Those who attended were Gale Hitchcock, Sandy Edington, Sharon Stark, and Carol Rufner besides those who placed in the contests.

NORTH SIDE PIANO STUDIO

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Reserves Set Season Now; Record 1-3

The reserve basketball squad at North Side, coached by Roy Kline, is looking forward to a better season than was evident in their first four games.

They were defeated in the first game of the season at Hartford City in a real close contest, 42-40. One week later, the reserves lost to Muncie Central, 54-31.

They came back the following evening, however, defeating Goshen by 16 points, 41-25. This was too good to last though. Central beat the Red last Friday, 53-35.

The Redskins hope to better their record this week end as they play South Bend Washington Friday, and Auburn Saturday night.

The reserves have the same schedule as the varsity, playing the contest just before the varsity game. All home reserve games will start at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Reserve Roster

No.	Name	Pos.
55	Don Cromwell	F-G
11	Jim Hoar	F-G
31	Bill Kelley	G
30	Steve Larimer	G
51	Mark Krieg	F-C
00	Kirby Miller	G
33	Fred Noll	G-F
44	Bill Reeves	F-C
20	Larry Thompson	G-F
30	Dick Ungerer	G
10	Scott Werling	G
41	Dick Willis	C

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Frosh Win First Game; Garrett Loses 51-35

The freshman basketball squad, coached by Mr. Wade Fredrick, opened its 1959-60 season of 18 games last Wednesday by defeating Garrett in a very fast-moving contest at North Gym, 51-35.

North got off to an early lead in the first quarter being ahead at the end of the period, 14-6. Garrett threatened only once toward the end of the second period as they scored a couple of quick goals, but couldn't quite overcome the eight-point deficit.

The frosh steadily increased their lead through the third and fourth quarters finishing with an advantage of 16 points. Jack Aiken was the big gun for the Red as he scored 19 points on nine field goals and one free throw. Roger Macy was the only other Redskin in double figures with 12 points.

Funk was the high point man for Garrett with 15 points; Reese was a close second with 13 points as he turned in a very fine performance at center, grabbing rebound after rebound away from "Big" Mike Aker

and the rest of the North Side crew. All in all it was a very good performance as the frosh Redskins proved that they could win with a balance of scoring and a lot of hustle as they constantly used the fast break against Garrett.

Game summary:

North Side		
	G	F T
Esterline	4	1 9
Keller	2	0 4
Macy	6	0 12
Armstrong	0	1 1
Aker	3	0 4
Ransburg	1	0 2
Aiken	9	1 19
Totals	24	3 51
Score by quarters:		
North Side	14	8 14 15—51
Garrett	6	10 12 7—35

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Happiness and Joy

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Luke 2:1—20



What Does Christmas Mean In Your Life?

What does Christmas mean to you?
That's a simple question, but the answer may not be so simple.

Watch the faces of little children when they sit on Santa's knee and listen to their words. It's easy to know what Christmas means to them. It's a time when they hope for all the wonderful things about which they have dreamed. For them Christmas is a time of "getting."

Listen to some high school students as they drop hints to Dad just before Christmas, and you learn what Christmas means to them. For them, all too often, Christmas is a time of "getting."

Dad himself may not be above dropping a hint or two about what he wants for Christmas. Retail establishments spend long and tedious hours before Christmas planning how they can get the most out of the Christmas trade.

The emphasis has become misplaced. A gift is too frequently thought of as a gift to receive, not to give.

Almost 2,000 years ago the Wise Men and the Magi followed the Star of Bethlehem "bearing gifts." At no place is it recorded that they received gifts. God "gave his only begotten Son." What did he receive? Read the story of the Nativity, as you will, and at no place does it say anything about receiving gifts.

Christmas is a time for unselfishness, a time for adoration, a time of love . . . of "good will toward men." Without these, Christmas has no meaning. A gift given is twice blessed; " . . . it blesses him who gives and him who receives."

Make Christmas an outpouring of the spirit, not of selfish seeking.

What does Christmas mean to you?

North Pole

The question, is Christmas losing meaning by starting too early, was posed to students during the last week. Events leading up to this question concerned the use of Christmas decorations before Thanksgiving, the sale of Christmas trees three or four weeks before Christmas, and the playing of Christmas music in November.

Linda Leamon, Senior A—"I think that the commercialization of Christmas takes the meaning out of Christmas. The majority of people don't even take time to think what Christmas really means."

Judy Moore, Freshman B—"No, I don't think that Christmas is losing its meaning by starting too early, because if you have your tree trimmed and decorations up by Christmas, you will be able to enjoy its true meaning."

Yvonne Rousseau, Sophomore B—"Yes, I believe Christmas is losing its meaning by starting too early. People are so busy buying gifts and decorations that they forget the real meaning of Christmas. When I was younger, Christmas had more emphasis on the birth of Christ, but nowadays all children think of it how many presents they will get. I feel Christmas just isn't the same as it used to be."

Steve Schaefer, Sophomore B—"I feel that the Christmas season starts a little too soon although the Fort Wayne businessmen probably will not agree with me. The Christmas season should not start until three weeks before Christmas. Most people do not buy their Christmas decorations and trees until two weeks before Christmas anyway. I have seen trees and decorations for sale in early November. It is plain stupid to start this early in preparation for Christmas."

Roy Strohl, Senior B—"Yes, the advertising of Christmas products in the early weeks of November shows, on behalf of the store owners and people alike, a loss of the Christmas spirit. It is not a spirit of happiness, but of who can advertise, sell, and buy the goods on the market as early as possible. The rushing of Christmas takes away from the spirit of Thanksgiving day, because Christmas is rushed upon the people right after the end of summer. I feel sorry for the people who are overcome by the idea of a Christmas tree on sale in the third week of November."

Shirley Keller, Sophomore B—"Yes, I feel that Christmas has lost some of its meaning for many people as it has become too commercialized. The true spirit of Christmas has been lost in a "gift for a gift." Service to others, not necessarily buying something, is a better Christmas spirit."

Scott Pitser, Freshman B—"Yes, I believe younger children have the wrong impression of Christmas. Everybody is busy looking at trees, decorations, and gifts. They forget the true meaning of Christmas."

Carol Lavander, Sophomore B—"Yes, the true meaning of Christmas is lost in the shuffle of one person trying to outdo the next person in buying presents. Christmas has turned too commercialized."

Connie Robertson, Sophomore B—"I feel that the so called early Christmas rush helps to build up the Christmas spirit. It emphasizes the importance of Christmas because all these preparations are made for its arrival. If we keep in mind the real reason for Christmas, these material things can be an expression of the Spiritual meaning of this wonderful holiday."

Mary Lou Haberly, Girl Disc Jockey, Gains Valuable Speech Experience

"The next one is a ladies' choice," announces junior Mary Lou Haberly, girl disc jockey. Already this year she has played host to two after-game dances and hopes for more in the future.

She also was disc jockey for the record hops at Clear Lake last summer. These record hops took place twice a week.

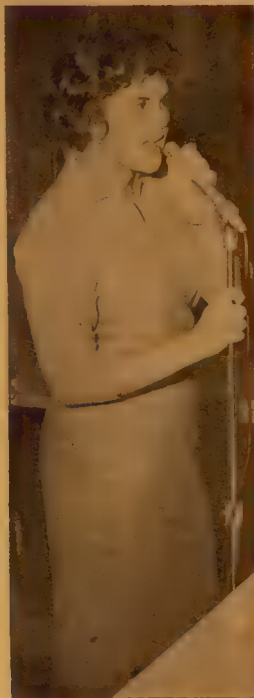
Mary Lou has always been interested in speech as was proved by her five years of dramatic lessons, and her participation in

speech class at the present time. Some of her speech activities include Junior Forensic League and speech contests.

Although her plans for the future are rather indefinite, Mary Lou has given some thought to being an actress. She feels that speech work and disc jockey experience will better prepare her for this profession.

Her large collection of possibly 500 records includes mostly popular selections, some classics, and some Spanish records. She also owns approximately fifty albums, her favorites being the Kingston Trio releases. One of her more unusual albums is "Jungle Echos" in stereo. She describes this as being quite "weird." A couple of albums from musical plays are also included in her collection.

"I consider it a very great honor to be a girl disc jockey," comments Mary Lou, "because usually a boy takes over the job or a person is brought in from a radio station."



Mary Lou Haberly

Jack Hamilton Model Plane Enthusiast

Building model airplanes is the hobby of sophomore Jack Hamilton. His collection includes four hand-operated gas airplanes and five tow-line gliders, the largest of which has a 54-inch wing span.

Jack has been building the balsawood planes since he was 12 years old and saw them being flown at McMillen Park. In his basement workshop he makes many of the planes from a kit and the others from "scratch." At one time he had a room full of model planes hanging from the ceiling, but all that remains on the ceiling is a model of a World War I Spad.

The model airplanes are temporarily grounded as the miniature airport at McMillen Park is being turned into a golf course and the park department lacks funds to build somewhere else. Model plane enthusiasts are allowed to fly their planes at the Franke Park ball diamond when it is not otherwise in use.

Jack is on the academic course and plans to attend college, majoring in English, history, math, and science.

He would like to work in the engineering department of an airplane plant or be a flight engineer after he is graduated from college.

"Although it is an expensive hobby, it is helping me to prepare for my chosen occupation. It gives me something to do in my spare time, what little spare time a sophomore has," asserts Jack.

Christmas Bureau Gives To Needy

For 21 years the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau has performed many services. The Bureau is a place where the names of the people who receive aid from the Welfare Department can be registered so that there is not any duplication in giving. It also gives advice to individuals and organizations that give to the needy at this time of the year. The Bureau also accepts toys, clothing, money, and food that is given to the welfare agencies.

The Bureau was originally started as part of the Social Planning Council of the city and was supposed to accept only contributions of money. In the last few years, however, the Bureau has accepted all kinds of gifts—no matter how large or small. It now serves some 1,200 adults and 2,100 children in Fort Wayne and the surrounding area.

North Side accounts for about 60 families at Christmas. Students provide clothing, toys, food, and money.

The other high schools in the city also do a lot to help the Christmas Bureau. Central has the same type of program as North Side, while South Side has a canned goods drive. Elmhurst has a record hop. The proceeds from this record hop are used to buy toys that will be given to the Bureau, who in turn distributes them to deserving children at Christmas.

"I think that North Side has done a tremendous job for a number of years and we have come to depend on them quite a lot at Christmas time," comments Mrs. Lawrence Eberbach, head of the Christmas Bureau.

Get-To-Know

Sonja Stuckey . . . 17 years old . . . 5-5 . . . brown eyes . . . brown hair . . . has a black fox terrier . . . pet peeve, profanity . . . favorite subject, English . . . goes steady with Al Ungerer . . . future plans, X-ray technician . . . favorite food, barbecued spare ribs . . . hangout, the public library.

Jim Wann . . . senior . . . 17 years old . . . 5-8 . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . favorite food, steak . . . favorite music, ballads . . . favorite subject . . . civics . . . favorite actor, David Niven . . . favorite actress, Debbie Reynolds . . . pet peeves, getting out of bed in the morning, and cops . . . works at Wann's Northern 66 . . . hobbies, cars, Junior Achievement, hi-fi, bowling, ice skating, and homework.

Dancers Norma Pieper, Reva Berlin Dance In Line, Present Many Shows

Step, shuffle, ball, change, lunge! These terms are every-day thoughts of Reva Berlin and Norma Pieper, who have been dancing for some time.

Norma Pieper has been dancing for four years. This includes ballet, modern, toe, modern jazz, and some coaching from Reva on tap.

She has taken from John Neff and is presently a student at the Marge and Charles Dance Studio, where she participates in a professional line of girls. Reva also is a member of this line which is called the Marge and Charles Dance Line.

Norma has danced for the Eagles and Moose lodges. She has also presented programs at the Fort Wayne Country Club, Orchard Ridge Country Club, at Decatur, at Payne, O., and on television. Most recently she has danced in Indianapolis with the line.

Norma was formerly a member of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company. She performed in "Cinderella," "Les Patineurs," "Les Sylphides," "Freecbe," "Opus O," "Coppelia," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

"I want to have a career in dancing on TV and musical comedies," says Norma.

Reva Berlin, senior, has been taking dancing for five years. During her five years of dancing, Reva has taken modern jazz, in which Norma is coaching her, modern, and tap. Of these she has taken tap the longest.

During this time Reva has danced in the Freshman and Sophomore Parties, at the Moose and Eagles lodges here in Fort Wayne, the Moose Lodge in Decatur and Van Wert, the Orchard Ridge Country Club in Indianapolis, and in a benefit show at the Embassy Theater.

"Doing two or three shows in an evening is not unusual," comments



Norma Pieper



Reva Berlin

Reva in reference to the shows the line did Saturday evening. They did one number at the Moose and two at the Eagles.

Reva has also appeared on television several times, both with the line and with the modern dance class. The line most recently traveled to Indianapolis to work at the Shriners' Mizpah Temple.

"I love to dance and I suppose that is why I have never stopped taking lessons," comments Reva. "During the time I have danced I have had three partners take semi-private lessons with me." Reva is presently taking lessons with Judy Parker from Waynedale.

"I think I enjoy dancing with the line more than dancing alone, because the line has worked together as a group. Nothing seems to impress people as much as one good group of dancers." She continues, "Besides, the girls always try to work as much as possible and we practice as much as three or four hours each week."

Reva and Norma have a modern class together on Wednesday evening, which lasts an hour. The line practices for approximately an hour and a half after the class. On Saturday afternoon the line has practices beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sometimes these practices last as long as two hours.

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

At the present time sophomore history students are studying the Medieval period of history. In this era the names of the historical figures differed greatly from our style of names of today. There were such figures as Charlemagne, meaning Charles the Great, Louis the Pious; some people even had the Tag, the Fat or the Bald after their first name. In Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 3, period 1 class some of the students decided that they were not exactly pleased with their names as they were. So to anyone that is interested at North we now have a Charlemagne Wehrenberg, Chuck The Fat, David The Bald, and David The Wise, alias David Wyss.

* * *

Most people like to eat cherry pie but it seems that Donna Dowell prefers to sit in them. Unfortunately, for Donna, someone placed a cherry pie on the back ledge of Roger Wagner's car and did not tell her about it when she sat down in the back seat. The car went over a big bump on Irene Street and since neither driver nor passenger were expecting it the passengers all bounced up and hit their heads on the ceiling of the car. As Donna went up the pie came down and flipped out of its box and when Donna came down the pie was directly under her. Thus the end of the cherry pie and Donna's slacks.

* * *

Judy Keck had a birthday last week to celebrate her 15th birthday. The guests danced, played games, and partook of refreshments that were served. Some of those who attended were Jim Heck, John Eberly, Susie Harpel, Judy O'Bear, Jack Hamilton, Pat Loux, Harriet High, and Dick Barnard.

* * *

Redskin of the Week

—ust wild about the color green
—usually seen with Beth Marshall and Virginia Olson
—ates John Knight
—linois is her native state
—hinks pleated skirts are sharp
—as sister, Sherry

—nounces Purdue as her college choice
—ikes steak
—ikes Ricky Nelson
—earns to be a social worker
—ow is a freshman

—ember of GAA and Band
—n the academic course
—originally went to Franklin
—eads Mad Magazine
—njoys ice skating

* * *

Sue McGuire, Marlene Thomas, and Marlene's mother went to the movies last week. Sue suddenly developed an itch on her leg. She was so absorbed in the movie that when she started to scratch her leg she didn't realize at first that she was not scratching her own leg. She was told of this when Marlene, who was sitting next to her, inquired as to what was scratching her leg.

* * *

A small item has been passed around school; it is a plastic affair that resembles the result of someone who got sick. It was put on David Loudermilk's chair one day in English class. When he had gotten over the first shock he was delighted with the cleverness of the item. That day after school Dave went out and bought one of the charming things and went home to enjoy a fun filled evening of playing with his new toy. But somehow things did not work out just as Dave had hoped because the more he stared at it the more it began to look real to him. The next day Dave was not at school because his darling little toy had made him sick.

* * *

Keith Busse ran out of gas not far from school last Friday after school. When he searched through his pockets for some money all he found was 15 cents. Then he remembered that the girls whom he took to school every day had not paid him their customary weekly payment that morning. So off Keith went to the gas station for 15 cents worth of gas which was just enough to get him home.

* * *

Last Saturday evening was the concert at North. Tom Hayhurst took Karyn Bobay and both her band and orchestra uniforms to the concert. After the orchestra's part in the program the Redskins had to rush around and change into their band uniforms. When Karyn changed from her formal to her band uniform she found it quite a bit large. Meanwhile Tom was finding his band uniform a trifle small. As there was no time for them to change, they had to wear each others' uniforms.

* * *

Sights Around Town

Diane Wills and Karen Woodward at the Concordia Senior College game . . . Deanna Hinshaw and Steve Gray viewing the "Big Fisherman" . . . Redskins all eagerly awaiting Santa Claus . . . Linda Zimmerman dropping her mirror . . . Miss Elizabeth Little and Miss Margaret Spiegel at the North-Auburn game.

* * *

At the game last Saturday night a group of senior girls decided that they would like to tease Dick Graef. They were sitting in a place where Mr. C. William Hatt could not see them while the band was playing. The girls sat and stared, made faces and did all kinds of things to throw Dick's playing off. After a while Dick got rather tired of this so he made a deal with Mr. Hatt. The next time the band started to play and the girls went into the routine Mr. Hatt suddenly turned around and stared at the girls. This quite ended the episode for the evening.

* * *

After the game, our third victory, last Saturday night, GAA sponsored Kandy Kane Kapers in the cafeteria. As the Redskins entered the dance they were presented with Kandy Kanes. Some of those who danced to the records spun by Larry Schubert were Marty Huff and Dave Lucas, Becky Wright and Larry Yant, Jack Halenbeck and Donna Bair, Sally Pickering and Carl Zimmerman, Tom Cook, Larry Wehrle, Chuck Lenard, Donna Dehnert, Pam Friend, Roy Strohl, and Bill Kelly.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Chryssoula Patsiora Thanks North For Newly-Acquired Parental Aid

Chryssoula Patsiora, a 12-year-old Greek girl, was adopted this year by the North Side Student Council under the Foster Parents' Plan.

She replaced Irene Remans, whom North Side has supported for four years, when Irene reached the age of 18 in September and was no longer eligible under the plan.

Chryssoula lives with her widowed mother and her 15-year-old brother, Napoleon, in a small village near the town of Igoumenitsa, Greece. Her father used to be a hard-working mason, and managed to provide a simple, though not bountiful, life for his family, until he developed tuberculosis in 1951 and died in March of 1959.

Their mother cultivates three and one-half acres of land in addition to carrying for five sheep; and last year the income from both land and animal products amounted to about \$6.90 a month. This meager sum was inadequate for even the basic necessities of three people, and their plight is really desperate, especially since there are no relatives in a position to come to their aid. Chryssoula's 20-year-old married sister, Areti, is poor herself and cannot be of any help to the family.

The mother is eager for her family to have some kind of an education. Napoleon attends the Greek gymnasium, or high school, and, as a destitute student, is allowed to attend without paying tuition.

The family lives in a ground-floor house of their own which consists of one room and a kitchen. However, the place is unfurnished and has no plastering inside or outside. The room contains in the way of furniture some roughly-made divans constructed of planks on which they sleep. They also have a broken table, one chair and a trunk. As for bedding, clothing, and household utensils, they have only the barest minimum. For the most part, their clothing is in rags. Inasmuch as the place is equipped with neither electricity nor running water, they use a kerosene lamp for lighting purposes and must carry water from the public fountain.

Chryssoula is a sensitive, attractive girl with large expressive eyes and



Chryssoula Patsiora

a dark complexion. She is an industrious, intelligent child in the sixth grade, who is a good student and likes grammar and arithmetic best of all her subjects. In her spare time she likes to play ball or play with dolls, and her ambition is to become a social worker.

North Side contributes \$360 annually to supply food and clothing for Chryssoula and Lee El Nam, a Korean boy. They received a monthly grant of \$8 and a periodic distribution of food and clothing parcels, and any necessary medical care.

The following letter was sent to the Student Council from Chryssoula:

Dear foster parents,
I was deeply touched when I have been informed by the Plan's Office people that I have foster parents. I am a young girl. I go to school and am in the sixth grade of the primary school. Schools are opened and so troubles begin as well, I mean hard work, but it makes no difference for me, I like to go to school. I wish to thank you very much for the grant of \$8 and for all that you so kindly are doing for me. My mother and my brother send you best regards.

With love and respect,
Your foster daughter,
Chryssoula Patsiora

Apprentices Choose North Sno-Flake Frolics Set For Tonight

Many student teachers are currently teaching at the Dome. They all agree that they enjoy teaching here. In fact, according to Miss Linda Spence, North Side is one of the most popular schools in the state with student teachers, and this is true of all the Port Wayne high schools.

Miss Spence is Mr. Richard Dannecker's student teacher and is teaching English. She will graduate from Indiana University this June where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Her home is in Columbia City. Painting, drawing, and reading are her hobbies.

For the past week Mr. Dannecker has been gone, leaving Miss Spence to teach his classes. "I've found out what full time teaching is like," she says, "and it's also been a good experience because I can be a little bit freer with the way I teach."

"The students have been very good and respectful," she continues. "I have a little problem in being mistaken for a student. I've been asked what I was doing in the teacher's lounge and asked to 'please sit down' in the auditorium."

The other student teacher is Mrs. Enid Baxter, who is a graduate of I.U. She is teaching business subjects under Mrs. Grace Pennington, and she commutes between her home town, Kendallville, and North Side.

"I like teaching at North Side very much," comments Mrs. Baxter, "in fact, more than I thought I would. The students here are very polite." She likes to bowl, to read, and she loves to travel. She has been in about forty of the fifty states. Her husband is a traveling auditor for Sears, Roebuck, and Co. In the future she hopes to teach in Chicago.



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Ripplettes Purchase Stereo, Will Use For Classes, Shows

A new stereo, equipped with two speakers, can be seen and heard at the swimming pool. The Ripplettes purchased it several weeks ago with the money they made at their water show, and will use it at future water shows, practices, and during regular class periods.

The girls are glad to have a phonograph all their own. "We had a small record player which belongs to GAA," explains Ripplette Jo Ann Chrzan. "We passed it back and forth with the gym classes and that made it inconvenient for all of us. This way, a lot of confusion will be relieved. Also, it was easy to get shocks from the other record player while we were wet, and the new one will avoid that."

Wednesday, when Ripplettes had their meeting, they played the new stereo. The girls had a wet shirt relay, and since this was their Christmas meeting, they presented Mrs. Jean Gause with a Christmas present. They gave her a brown sweater and long head scarf.

Vocalists Enjoy A Cappella Banquet; Miss Rich Receives Silver Candelabra

"Does anyone present know anything about the corsage sent anonymously to Judy Braby?" president Bob Kabisch asked the 62 members attending the A Cappella Christmas Banquet last Monday. The choir members are still wondering, for the donor remained anonymous. This was the first in a series of events which made the evening a success.

After being served, the members were entertained by a Christmas declaration, "The Littlest Orphan," given by Sherry McKay. The You Name It Quartet, composed of Jim Ellenwood, Bob Bahr, Rick Parke, and Bill Maloley, followed, singing "The Man Piaba." Bill Maloley then sang "Sylvia." The group furnished background music and Bob Bahr accompanied Bill on the guitar. Rick Parke presented "Three Blind Mice" and "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" on his Houseenvagingsviengenger, better known as a song flute.

As their final number, they sang "Five Foot Two," and during the second chorus, MC Jim Ellenwood entered wearing a mop wig and dress.

Following the entertainment, Miss Rich was presented with two sterling silver candelabra.

Tom Popp headed the entertainment committee, whose members were Rick Parke, Bob Bahr, Jim Ellenwood, Connie Maloley, Bobbi Horne, and Kay Regedanz.

"I thought the decorations were fabulous," says Rich Hosler. The decoration committee was headed by Sue Dobberkau and the members were Daisy Gore, Pat Pence, Cheri Tabacco, Bob Kabisch, Gordon Tennell, Judy Sprinkle, and Jean Bowman.

Place cards with bells and candles were provided by the seating committee.

tee with Larry Gilpin as the chairman and Sherry McKay as his assistant.

"The Chansonettes were going to entertain us by singing the famous Triple Trio number 'Rigoletto' by Verdi, but found it too hard," say members of the Triple Trio.

On the whole those attending the banquet enjoyed it very much. "It was the best A Cappella banquet I've been to," comments senior Bill Maloley. Jim Ellenwood comments, "The food was good, the atmosphere was good, and everyone had a wonderful time. It was just like one big happy family with Mamma Rich at the head."

Northerner Yule Party

The Northerner and Legend staffs will have their Christmas party at the home of Ann Stellner next Monday. A dinner will be served and an exchange of gifts has been planned.

Ron Crick is the general chairman of the event. He will be assisted by Sue Maxwell and John Bentz. A fun-filled evening has been planned and all Northerner staff members have been invited. The food will be provided by the staff members.

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Trip To Infirmary Made By Helicon

Jim Howard, president of the Helicon Club, announced that the club made its annual trip to the Allen County Infirmary on Monday, Dec. 7.

The group left school at 6 p.m. Jim Wright played Santa Claus; he and his helpers passed out oranges, apples, and cookies. Dick Graef, Steve Caple, Liz Busian, Pam Friend, Ellen Schaper, Dave Bash, Tom Hawk, Sheryl Hatfield, Roy Strohl, Tom Stoeckley, Deanna Hinshaw, and Sarah Dixon were Santa's helpers.

Karyn Bobay danced and the A Cappella choir sang. Among the songs were "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Jingle Bells," "Sleigh Ride," and "Red Holly."

The highlight of the evening was the play called "Cinderella," which was directed by Wally Williamson. Daisy Gore played Cinderella; Kathy Foy and Sherry Hatfield were step-sisters; Eve Meyers took the part of the fair godmother; Bill Benninghoff portrayed the prince; Tom Popp and Tom Hayhurst were the court gentlemen.

This was a regular meeting and members were expected to attend. The meeting began at 7 p.m., after which the members stayed and talked to the people.

Winners Of Slogan Contest Receive Prizes From Bank

The Port Wayne Police Department has sponsored a "safety slogan" contest open to all high school students. The winners will receive \$10 in cash or a \$10 savings account from the Port Wayne National Bank.

The deadline for the contest was Tuesday. All slogans were sent to Lt. Ted Butz, care of the Port Wayne Police Department.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Ivan Martin, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee; Mrs. Ellison, safety representative of the Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mr. Reed Chapman, general manager of Radio and Television Stations, WANE.

The winners will be announced today, along with pictures and publicity.

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Friends, Snow, Food, Work On Deck For Yule Vacation

All school-lovers will have to stay home for a while during Christmas vacation, starting today and lasting until Jan. 4. Some students and teachers at North are planning a very gala vacation, while some are planning to take life a little more slowly.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson is going to visit his son in Springfield, Va., for a few days where it is warm. Miss Victoria Gross will stay home the remainder of the time that she is not

working on next semester's schedules.

Miss Mary Waller and Mrs. Lillian Graham, secretaries of Miss Gross and Mr. Robertson, respectively, will be spending much of their time here at school working on 'Skins' schedules for next semester. Mr. Bill Anthis and family were planning to visit Terre Haute for part of the holidays. However, Mr. Anthis' son is in the hospital recovering from surgery, and he will not be able to travel. Conse-

quently, Mr. Anthis and family will be spending Christmas in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Anthis' secretary, Mrs. Helen Houts, says she will be spending much of her time at home with her children so they may entertain their friends.

Jon Stuckey to Travel

Jon Stuckey, freshman, will have a very warm vacation indeed if the Florida sunshine holds out. Jon and his family will leave for the "Sunshine State" this week end. "We will tour as much of the state as possible in the time we are able to spend there," says Jon. "We will also visit my uncle and cousin in Tampa." Jon is quite excited about visiting Florida, as he has not returned to the state since he was five.

Sue Colliers, sophomore, said "I am going to Chicago with my parents to do some Christmas shopping and take in the sights. We will eat at The Gas House on Christmas Day." Sue hopes to get her driver's permit from her parents for a Christmas gift.

Teams Clash, Improve In 'Mural Net Program

Mr. Donald Kemp's Intramural basketball program progressed into its third week of competition with the playing of 12 more contests during fourth and fifth periods of the last week.

The boys participating give an average of one and sometimes two lunch periods to play basketball. Mr. Kemp states, "The boys have shown a continuous amount of aggressiveness throughout the whole campaign. Surprisingly enough, some good ball clubs have been molded together during the past weeks. Also, these games are giving the boys a good start toward their intramural letters."

The following is a run-down of all the games played from Nov. 23 to Dec. 3:

Nov. 23, 1959			
Nomads		Dome Trotters	
Jackson	4	Sievers	22
Joroon	0	Jennings	0
Huffman	14	Fox	2
Prosser	6	Tom	8
Rice	4	Fortmeyer	12
Total	28	Total	42
Ball Handlers		Pole Riders	
Moreno	2	Clugawian	2
Pitser	4	Bournes	1
Pipino	0	Stresser	1
Hanson	2	Summers	4
Hagadorn	6	Cunningham	2
		Tabacoff	28
Total	14	Total	40
Nov. 30, 1959			
Blue Blazers		Jay Hawks	
Rice		Martin	
Roberts		Johnson	
Schlatter		Lucas	
Barnard		M. Levin	
		D. Levey	
Total	0	Total	2
Wild Cats		Tigers	
Bendure		Bell	
Byrie		Ayers	
Boschet		Bash	
Biery		Habegger	
Wilt			
Total	2	Total	0
Dec. 1, 1959			
Score Busters		Hot Shots	
Blaising	33	Ummel	16
Buhr	12	Garner	2
Buckmaster, J.	9	Tabacoff	0
Bonham	0	Hamilton	0
Buckmaster, D.	2	Borne	7
Total	62	Total	25
Dec. 2, 1959			
Rogues		Playboys	
Spice	14	Houser	2
Sievers	21	Henschen	25
Jennings	5	Bertrand	2
McVey	16	Spice	0
		Moehle	21
Total	56	Total	50
Tigers		Playboys	
Bell		Houser	
Ayers		Henschen	
Bash		Bertrand	
Habegger		Spice	
		Moehle	
Total	0	Total	2
Blue Blazers		Forward 10	
Robb	4	Dewart	0
Roberts	12	McNutt	8
Schlatter	3	Managan	0
Barnard	0	Seth	4
Rice	11		
Total	28	Total	12
Dec. 3, 1959			
Rub Dubs		Roamers	
Rice	0	England	0
Mettart	7	Haught	0
Schlie	8	Furste	12
Hartford	0	Kallenbeck	0
Roberts	11	Harter	2
		Clapham	2
		Pfeiffer	5
Total	26	Total	25
The Strong Ones		Happy Shooters	
Davidson	8	Busse	5
McLean	0	Crist	0
Moehle	7	Latham	4
Herbert	31	Hoerner	7
Fair	23	Hazelett	0
		Conrad	0
		Scheele	2
		Hartford	2
Total	61	Total	16

There are also other intramural sports to join. So pick your sport and sign up now.

PLAYERS

CORNER



By Larry Soucie

The North Side Redskins missed getting their first NIC victory of the season by two baskets last Friday at South Bend. Their foe, Washington, hit with uncanny accuracy the first half and the Red cagers were at a 16-point deficit when the buzzer sounded. The second half produced an entirely different outcome than might have been anticipated. The Redskins fought hard, but time ran out with them still trailing by four points. The final score read 77-73.

The next night North, playing on their home court once more, trounced the Auburn Red Devils by a 73-47 margin. The Redskins had little trouble with Auburn, tallying 17 points before the Red Devils finally managed to toss through a free throw. All 12 North Siders saw action and 11 found the hoop. "Steady" Don Gaff was very impressive off the boards and Ron Latham and "Jumping" Jack Hallenbeck kept up the consistently fine work they've displayed all season. Jim Lang also contributed to the cause with potent shooting. He scored 12 points to lead the Redskins in that department.

North is now looking forward to the LaPorte contest here tonight. The Slicers are a tough team and among the leaders in the conference. The Redskins have been working on defense this week and hope to keep their hom victory string alive. Their record now stands at three wins and three losses and they are hoping to go above the .500 mark tonight.

After the game tonight North will be idle until the holiday tournament at Huntington, Dec. 26. The Redskins play a tough East Chicago Roosevelt club and are hoping to come out on top. I would like to urge all of you



Larry Soucie

to attend this contest, for the Huntington tournament is going to be the best in this area. The team will be playing its best and will appreciate some loyal support.

Reserve Score Stands At 2-4

The reserve basketball squad, under Coach Roy Kline, is still endeavoring to find a winning combination after its first six games which have produced a meager 2-4 record for the season.

They were just nosed out in a close game at South Bend Washington last Friday, 47-44. In that game, sophomore Fred Noll, who had been consistently high in recent games, tallied 11 points for the slumping Redskins secondary. Steve Esterline, a freshman, who has looked exceptionally well in recent contests, managed a close second to Fred with nine points.

Then on the following Saturday the North Side reserves posted a 50-25 victory over the Auburn Red Devils. Fred Noll was again the high point man as he connected for 14 points. Bill Reeves was only four point behind Noll with 10.

Although there is considerable room for improvement the squad has definitely shown potential and should start clicking soon. The Redskins will be out to better their record as they go against the LaPorte Slicers in the North Side gym at 6:30 p.m.

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Redskin Netters Will Clash With LaPorte Slicers Tonight

The LaPorte Slicers, led by Coach John Bastin, will invade the North Side hardwood tonight at 8 p.m. The Slicers, one of the well-regarded teams in the state, will carry a 4-1 record into this evening's battle.

LaPorte has a very good rebounding team, balanced with a powerful offense. They also have two outstanding scorers in Bob Wilkenson and Bill Slaughter. The Slicers have been beaten only once this year, by Crawfordsville, 52-51. Teams that they have beaten thus far are Chesterton, Gary Mann, East Chicago Washington, and Elkhart.

So far this season, the North squad has compiled a 3-3 record, which is way ahead of last year's quota at this point. The 'Skins look like two

entirely different teams at home and on the road. Coach By Hey's team has only one victory on the road against three setbacks; while on the home court, the Redskins have reeled off two straight, including that never-to-be-forgotten victory over the Central Tigers. Who knows? Maybe this is just the lull before the storm.

North Side will undoubtedly go into tonight's game as the underdog, but that role is not entirely unfamiliar. They have upset kingpins before and there is no reason why we can't do it again.

The LaPorte Slicers have as their starting lineup:

John Grandorf	F
Bob Wilkenson	G
Bill Slaughter	C
Ron Reed	F
Carl Fischer	G

Sports

Rebounds

from Doug

North beat Central, 71-61, and what does Central do but beat the State Champs of last year, the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, by the score of 65-61. Crispus Attucks had the strength, power, and height, but Central had the backing up of fans to pull a fast win. Central made each basket count and played as a team out to beat the foe.

Soon Fort Wayne may have an all-city Holiday Tournament with the six high school teams playing each other. That means the City Series title could be given away then and the city teams wouldn't have to travel to other cities to be in a Holiday Tourney. This means more of a turn out for the games also.

The college games are this Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Coliseum. Buy your ticket from one of the Key Club members.

Auburn just couldn't break the ice last Saturday here at North as the Redskins kept on blasting in the first period to put the Red Devils behind 18 points. After getting beat by South Side the night before and North the next night, Auburn will be home with two Fort Wayne defeats.

East Chicago Roosevelt has the ace in the Huntington Holiday Tournament. North plays Roosevelt in the second game of the tourney; this should be a match. Central was defeated—why not Roosevelt?

Jim Lang returned to the home hardwood last Saturday to play against the Auburn team. Lang seemed to be trying pretty hard to make every basket count after not playing in the Central game.

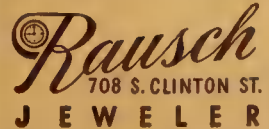
Key Junior Keglers are planning to have their annual American Junior Bowling Congress Christmas doubles and singles tournament on Monday, Dec. 21, at Key Lanes. The Court Street League is to be in the event.

Well, the freshman team did it again at New Haven, beating the Bulldogs, 45-15. This team, coached by Mr. Wade Fredrick, doesn't want to give the opposition a chance at all.

North's reserve team is still pushing for wins. Remember these fellows will soon be on the varsity squad. Back them up and get to the main event a little early to support the reserves; especially when North meets South here on Jan. 8.

Who's the world's bowling champion? Why, it's Don Carter of St. Louis. Carter, 1957 champ, clinched the 1959 World Invitational Bowling Tourney in Chicago with five consecutive days of 900 series or better. Mrs. Olga Gloor is the women's champ.

Mike Aker, a freshman here at North, bowled a 234 in the Key Junior Kegler League last Saturday. Mike had seven strikes in a row and eight altogether. He now holds the high game in the league. Tom Martin was high with 233.



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Panthers Win Score 77-73 Record 3-3

North lost to South Bend Washington after a charged rally in the second half, coming back 16 points to catch the Panthers and then lose in the closing minutes of the game, 77-73. North now has a 3-3 record and 1-3 in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Washington opened with a 53-37 lead in the first half. The Redskins then went into a full court press and also a 2-3 zone defense the last half as this hampered the Panthers considerably.

North Rallies
North Side narrowed the gap to 64-60 at the third stop, and then chalked up six straight points at the outset of the fourth period to go ahead for the first time, 65-64, with 5:42 to go. South Bend moved back in front, 66-65, and then Ron Latham cashed a pair of free throws to send North back ahead once again, 67-66.

At that point the Panthers struck for six straight points to post a 72-67 edge and North never recovered.

Latham Scores 21
Latham was high for the Redskins with 21 points. Ron Cummings and Jack Hallenbeck added 14 and 13, respectively. Jerry Burhart topped the winners with 26 points, and Gary Fujiwara added 15.

Both teams hit a blistering percentage from the field. South Bend hit 26 of 49 attempts for a 53.1 mark. North had 28 of 61 for 45.9. The Panthers won it from the foul line where they hit 25 of 43 while the Redskins cashed only 17 of 33.

North will play LaPorte here tonight at the North Side gym.

South Bend ... 18 25 11 13—77
North Side ... 16 21 22 14—73
Prelim score—South Bend, 47-42.

College Basketball To Be At Coliseum

Monday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Coliseum, four college basketball teams will take the floor. Starting at 7:30 p.m., Miami of Ohio will face Miami of Florida in the first of the two games; and Xavier will play Citadel of Cincinnati second in the doubleheader.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Amateur Athletic Club, this will be a great step toward further college games to come to Fort Wayne. North Side Key Club is promoting the games by selling tickets to Redskins interested in an evening of basketball.

See North Side high graduates in action on college teams. Included will be Dick Hickox, George Taylor, and Bruce Applegate.

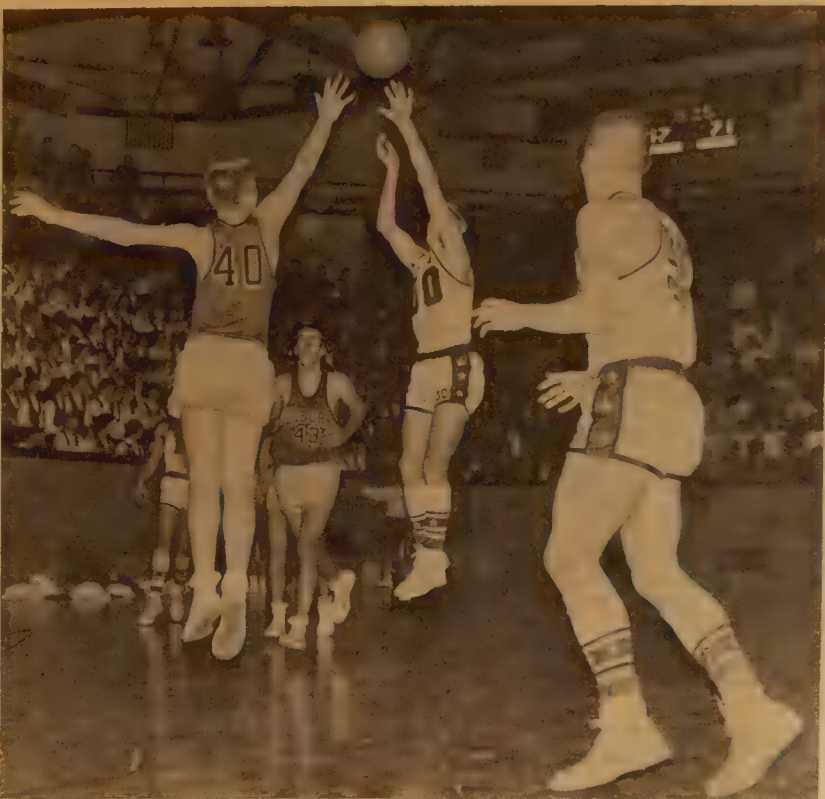
Also, South Side graduates Danny Howe and Richard Miller will be playing on the Citadel team.

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WILL IT GO IN? This is the question many North Side fans asked as Steve Heine tried to make this jump shot at the Auburn game Saturday. He completed the shot which ended the game with a score of 73-47. Jack Hallenbeck looks on as victory is at hand. Ron Latham and Jim Lang were the high scorers in the game with 12 points and 10 points respectively. The Redskins showed good offensive and defensive work and maintained at least a 15 point lead throughout the entire game. A 25 point lead ended the game with North Side victorious. LaPorte will meet the Redskins tonight in the third home game.

Redskin Netters To Travel To Huntington Yule Tourney

By Dave Boren
On Saturday, December 26 Coach By Hey will have his fast moving Redskins in Huntington, Indiana for the Huntington Holiday Tournament held each year. The Redskins will be up against three tough teams this year. Last year the tournament was won by North Side. Huntington is the host school for the event, East Chicago Roosevelt and Hammond are the other two teams entered. The afternoon games start at 1 p.m.

The first game in the afternoon will be Hammond and Huntington, then

the strong East Chicago team against the Redskins in the second. East Chicago has a height advantage over the Redskins and recently beat the strong Michigan City squad, last year's Northern Indiana Conference Champs. Their average height is 6 feet 4 inches and strong in offense and defense. Although losing to the LaPorte team they are not to be counted out.

East Chicago Roosevelt recently beat a strong Gary Emerson squad 75 to 47 also and is to be the top contender in the tournament. Hammond lost their last game to Hammond Clark 77 to 75; this team is

North Defeats Auburn 73-47

Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one! The buzzer had sounded and the North Side Redskins came off the floor winning over the Auburn Red Devils by a score of 73-47. Jim Lang and Ron Latham were high scorers; Jim had 12, and Ron had 10.

Both teams were missing their lay-ups at the beginning of the game, but the Redskins easily ran up a score of 17-0 before the quarter had ended. The score was 21-3 at the end of the quarter.

After the second quarter had started, Coach By Hey sent in the second string which racked up a score of 34-16 at the end of the second quarter.

The third period ended with a score of 54-33. The game ended with a 25-point lead over the Red Devils, a score of 73-47. The mighty Redskins maintained a 15-point lead throughout the whole game. Of the 12 boys that Coach Hey sent into the game, 11 left the floor with more points added to their credit.

The North Side Redskins will meet the LaPorte Slicers tonight in the third home game of the season.

Can You Imagine

- Charles Feustal playing chess in math class?
- Phil Adams finally learning his multiplication tables up to nine?
- Ted Kruger putting a padlock on Mr. Anderson's belt loop and not knowing the combination?
- John Bentz and Gordon Tammel wearing suits to the library to study?
- Madelyn Beberstein, now attending Leesburg High School, roaming the halls?

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 classes periods 3 and 6 the students are studying the parts of a sentence. The students who made high grades on a recent test are Nancyrae Gavalier, Myron Huffman, Kay Johnson, Susan Leamon, Dave Loudermilk, Lynn Martens, Carla Wolfe, Judy Braby, Judi Cook, Jack Hamilton, and Dan McCormick.

The students have just finished giving oral book reports to various committees. Each member of the committee criticized the reports of the other members of the committee. Later the students will be given a chance to read the criticisms of their reports. They have also been writing narrative themes. Some of those who made high grades are Judi Cook, Clyde Dively, Judy Braby, Jack Hamilton, Nick Grischke, Susan Leamon, Dave Loudermilk, Lynn Martens, Judy Smith, and Glenn Whittenberger.

Miss Thiele gave a surprise test over the last eight spelling lessons to her class. Those who made high scores are Myron Huffman, 96; Nancyrae Gavalier, 95; Paul Lambert, 95; Susan Leamon, 99; Dave Loudermilk, 100; Lynn Martens, 99; Judy Smith, 99; Judy Braby, 95; Judi Cook, 99; Clyde Dively 95; John Essex, 100; Dan McCormick, 95; and Ann Rogers, 95.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 1 classes have been preparing and interpreting poetry. The students must memorize poetry and essay elements so that it will be easier for them to compose their poetry correctly. Some of the poetry elements are rhyme, rhythm, personification, simile, and metaphor. Some of the essay elements are facts, give details, define terms, tell story, and use literary allusions. To prepare his poems for presentation the student must have at least two poems. They must also prepare an extemp introduction and transition between the poems. The whole reading must be between five and eight minutes. Jim Ellenwood and Deanna Marquart, period 3 and period 6, respectively, have made good presentations.

In Mr. Lee's English 5 class they are studying moral and value judgments. Those who are doing well are Diane Barnett and Bob McCullough.

On a test over India, China, and the Mohammedans in Miss Katherine

Rothenberger's general history classes the following people made good scores: period 2, Linda Smith and Judy Knepper; period 3, George Fuzzy and Lila Raymer; period 5, Rita Smith; and period 6, Jim Van Every, Gregory Meister, Steve Fisher, and Brenda Morgan.

Mrs. Neva Beerbower's Home Economics 2 and 4 classes have been baking Christmas cookies and candies. The Home Economics 2 class is making fudge, peanut brittle, and penuche. Yesterday the Home Economics 4 class had a tea where they served some of their products. They served Christmas cookies, small sandwiches, spiced tea, and punch. Each member of the class was allowed to invite a guest who had lunch the fourth period. Five members of the faculty were also invited. They are Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Jeanne Gause, Miss Helen Bean, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Mrs. Ruth Richardson. The tea took place the last half of the period so that the girls would have time to finish preparations.

Mrs. Beerbower's Clothing 1 period 1 class is finishing their blouses. They also plan to make a skirt and finish it after vacation. Her Clothing 2 period 2 class has just finished making dresses.

Mr. Charles Feller's general history classes have been handing in projects about the middle ages. Kenton Griffin, period 1, handed in a scale replica castle made out of construction paper and mounted on cardboard. Dave Lucas, period 7, made an excellent model of the manorial system. Also using construction paper mounted on cardboard he has formed the castle, church, hovels, and other building of the typical Middle Age manor. Susan Paulson, period 4, handed in a tin-can knight, and Ron Clingames, period 7, designed a lance and shield. Steve Leggett, period 1, made a model of a rack complete with a small doll victim.



"DON'T DROP THOSE PEACHES!" This was heard all over the school as the homerooms worked to gather their food, toys, and clothing for the needy families that the homerooms support at Christmas time. Mrs. Amelia Dare and Sharon Doyle are working on Homeroom 327's basket. Many homerooms decided to support a family which includes gathering toys and clothes, as well as furnishing the family's Christmas dinner. Other homerooms decided to bring articles to supplement baskets that may not be filled.

Dabblers To Design Cards

The Daffi Dabblers money-making project for this year was making Christmas cards. The idea for these cards originated at the Art Club at Ball State College, while Mr. Donald McClellan, art teacher at North Side, was attending classes there.

The idea was suggested at the November meeting of Daffi Dabblers, and accepted. The members then turned in sketches of the cards they planned to make at that meeting. The best ones were then selected and reproduced in quantities.

Some of the cards are wood cuts, linoleum cuts, cut paper reliefs, brayer printing, and hand ink work. The basic ideas on the cards varied from the traditional three kings, Christmas packages and trees, and abstract cards to the traditional angel's trumpet spelling "Noel."

These cards are on display in the food was good, the atmosphere was the price list is posted on the wall behind the case. This list shows each card and the price of the card. The prices range from five cents to 15 cents, which includes the envelope.

"I am very well pleased with the first two days of the sale of our Christmas cards as they were almost a complete sell-out. I would like to thank the Redskins for participating in this sale. Next year we will have the same type of project although we will have a larger selection and a great many more cards," asserts Mr. McClellan.

Hi-Y Sells Christmas Trees

The Hi-Y members of North Side, South Side, and Elmhurst are going to sell Christmas trees for the Y's men of the YMCA starting today. The trees will be sold at the Roger's Market at the corner of Anthony and Crescent. The Hi-Y members are to work in different shifts during the day. "All North Siders are urged to buy their Christmas trees at this location," adds Mr. Robert Pugh.

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Christmas Time-Busy For Vocal Groups

The vocal music groups are very busy around Christmas time, and many concerts are planned.

The A Cappella Choir will give a concert for the Bell Telephone Company tomorrow. The Chorus will wear robes while presenting "Jingle Bells," "Sleigh Ride," "Red Holly," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Carol of the Drum," and "Honor and Glory." Cheri Tabacoff will give a Christmas declamation, and Sally Elliott will accompany the choir.

The Chansonettes gave a concert for the Daughters of the Nile at the Shrine Temple recently. Their numbers included "I Can't Help Singing," "Star Dust," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Love Blooms at Christmas," "A Star Was His Candle," and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Sherry McKay gave her declamation, "The Littlest Angel and the Christ Baby."

For another concert at the Plymouth Congregational Church the girls used the same repertoire with the addition of "Lullaby of Birdland," "I'll Walk With God," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Rick Hosler served as the M.C. at the Van Orman Press Room when Triple Trio gave their concert there. Their numbers included "Mocking Bird," "Sweet Adeline," "You Are Beautiful," "Cider Song," "Rigoletto," "Jingle Bells," "Winter Song," "Christmas Medley," "Christmas Is Coming," "I Wonder As I Wander," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night." Cheri Tabacoff gave her declamation during the course of the concert.

This past week Triple Trio has used "Sweet Adeline," "Rigoletto," "Winter Song," "Jingle Bells," "Christmas Is Coming," "I Wonder As I Wander," and "O Come All Ye Faithful" at several gatherings. The boys sang at the Shrine Ballroom for Washington Township faculty party and at a Christmas dinner for Lincoln Life as well as entertaining Post 47. Yesterday they also did an entirely sacred concert for the Unity Church. Bill Maloley sang "The Lord's Prayer"

and the boys presented "I Wonder As I Wander" and "Christmas Is Coming" attired in their robes.

The Chansonettes wore matching sweaters and skirts as they sang at the School Supervisors and Superintendents Christmas Party at Howard Johnson's. They used "I Can't Help Singing," "Star Dust," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Love Blooms at Christmas," and "A Star Was His Candle." They used the same repertoire at North Highlands Presbyterian Church, and Sherry McKay gave her declamation.

The girls will be on TV Sunday on Elektra Club in red cocktail dresses. They will sing "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Love Blooms at Christmas," and "A Star Was His Candle."

Frosh Score Third Victory

The freshman basketball squad won their third straight game Monday afternoon as they beat Northwood, 46-33. This followed North's second win, a convincing 45-15 victory over New Haven on the latter's court last Thursday.

The score was close only in the first period when Northwood got off to a 5-1 lead early in the quarter. North Side came back, however, tying the score at 5-5 and then going ahead at the end of the first quarter, 9-7.

The frosh steadily increased their lead as they marched on to victory. Roger Macy led the scoring for North with 15 points. Jack Aiken and Steve Esterline were second with 12 points each.

Cummings was high point man for Northwood with 11 points. Northwood tried hard throughout the game, but committed enough errors to let the Redskins take a commanding lead.

North Side was also high on errors as both teams continually lost the ball because of traveling and interceptions. The Redskins pretty well dominated the boards as they grabbed most of the rebounds away from the Northwood boys. Game summary:

North Side			
	G	F	T
Aiken	4	4	12
Macy	6	3	15
Aker	0	1	1
Esterline	6	0	12
Keller	3	0	6
Totals	19	8	46
Northwood			
	G	F	T
Cummings	4	3	11
Luenberger	0	2	2
Fry	3	1	7
Bushong	1	0	2
Painter	3	1	7
Michell	0	2	2
Kinney	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33



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Sue Maxwell . . . Chairman of Student Council Christmas Bureau project . . . made all arrangements for the assembly today . . . has done a fine job . . . editor of The Northerner . . . formerly Managing, News, and Feature Editor . . . in fourth year of journalism . . . member of Globetrotters . . . considering Indiana and DePauw Universities . . . wants to be a kindergarten teacher . . . drives a Renault she won in a raffle . . . will have a successful future.

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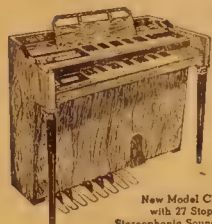
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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



To Orner: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—The Ornerist
To Walk and Fingers: Merry Christmas and all that jazz.—Rooster
Merry Christmas, Larry.—Jill
Greetings, Smit, Bonnie, Mullins, Hubbard, Hudson, Pansey, Pam, etc.—Jill
Merry Christmas Beautiful, Take it easy, and I mean That literally. Remember What I said about it taking "Three"? He's been helping out Like you don't know!

Jes' Me
Merry Christmas, Steve Gross. Keep standing.—Gerry Schwartz
Merry Christmas, partypooper; have fun in Florida.—Me
Merry Christmas to the Northerner staff.—Legend staff, minus one
A Christmas merry to Doty, Sig, Bette, and Bonnie.—Jay
Merry Christmas to Jerry.
Merry Christmas to David Latham.
—From someone in seat M-11, seventh period study
Merry Christmas to Sophomore Becky Harris from her senior steady.—Steve Bates
John Henry Wetter: How is Marcia Baton?—Myrna and Ren
Merry Christmas from all the Key Junior Keglers.
Merry Christmas to Sophomore Jo Ann Wright from her junior steady.—Doug Boren
Merry Christmas from the Rockin' DelFontaines.



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Merry Christmas to Pat Schrey and her fruit Garden.
Merry Christmas to Judy Rice.—Tom Popp
Merry Christmas, Dick and Judi.—Phil and Jack
Merry Christmas to Millie and Marie.—Santa Claus
Merry Christmas to all Redskins.—Marjorie Beamer
Merry Christmas to Ed Haught.—E.S.E.
Merry Christmas to Dick Brown and Jim Roberts.—Two Admirers
Merry Christmas to all.—Jeanne Wills
Mike: Merry Christmas. Sure wish you were here.—Gaye
To Roy: My egotistical darling.—Penny
To all my friends: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.—Maryann Blakesley
Merry Christmas to all Redskins.—Sheila Rettig
Merry Christmas, Susie Householder!—The Boy Across The Hall

Merry Christmas to Sheila and Maggetts.—Judy Ervin
Merry Christmas from the Superior Race . . . Adolph.—Steve Troyer
Merry Christmas, "Pete".—Senior Girls
A very felicitous Christmas to Judy Rice.—Rupe
Merry Christmas, Baldy!—Dan Strahl
Bau Pingh Yangh!—Sandy
Merry Christmas, Chuck, Donna, Dianna, Judy, all my sisters, and everybody else.—Sandy
Merry Christmas to all my babes.—Dan Roberts
Merry Christmas, Phil, from your pizza chef.—Jan
Merry Christmas, Fellow Redskins.—Kathy Bookout
Merry Christmas, Dan. Sorry you're moving.—Help, I can't see
Sandy, have a Cool Yule and a crazy New Year.—Jack Hamilton
Merry Christmas "Judy O'Bear".—Dave Wilkins
Cheers to Tom Popp.—Bobbsey Twins
Merry Christmas to all clods in P.A.U.—Prospective Auxiliary
A Cool Yule to Ilka Taylor.—Clara-Lyn Shearer

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Cheery Christmas to Rudi Vargas.—Toni
Merry Christmas to Judy Rice.—Roy Strohl
Ho, Ho, Christmas to Liz Busian, Santa's funny little helper.—Roy Strohl III

Merry—Mary Beams
Christmas.—Mary Beams
To Whom It May Concern.—Mary Beams
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Butch Greiner.—Darlene West
Merry Christmas, everyone.—Patricia Meredith
Harold: Merry Christmas.—Love, Barb
Raoul: Merry Christmas, darling.—Love, Reva
Merry Christmas to two Woodlan Warriors plus one Redskin, Wayne, Norm, and Bev.—Dawn
Merry Christmas to G1 from E2 in fourth period study hall.
Merry Christmas, Aubrey.—From Aubrey W. Kellogg
Merry Christmas, Beverly in Troy.—Janet, Charlotte, and Susan
Merry Christmas PAU.—SSS
Bill: Merry Christmas.—Love, Steady

Phil: Merry Christmas. May this year be a happy one.—Marlene
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Judy, Lynn, Sue, Phil, and Steve.—Marlene Thomas
Merry Christmas, Larry Meyers.—Sharon Hattery

To Ski King from Bobbie.
To Jelfoffle and cousin.
To Ken from me.
Team: Merry Christmas and good luck all through the coming year.—Varsity Cheerleaders
Merry Christmas, Sue SOS.—Bill S.
Merry Christmas, Tunnel.—An Admirer
A Very Merry Christmas to Al from Pee Wee.
Merry Christmas, Vernell and Mr. Lewinski.—Guess Who
Merry Christmas, Steve.—Judy
Yolly Yuletide to those "finished" senior boys. (We mean you, PAU).—J2PL
Merry Christmas, Bob and Jackie.
Fred—Roger—Bob—Joe
Merry Christmas, Bob.—Susie
Bob: Merry Christmas.—Love, Ro-Jo
Merry Christmas, Sharon.—Sandy

Merry Christmas Raspberry.—Janilla
See ya in Louisville, Elaine.—Fellow Candidate
Merry Christmas, Dick, Jon, Sylvia, Cherry Respectively.

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1960

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NEW YEAR

JANUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Start The '60's Right	For Dependable Electric Service CALL A-1331  Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.		Make Your Resolutions Today	Good Tidings To You	<u>1</u> HAPPY  NEW YEAR	<u>2</u> SEASON'S GREETINGS From SCHLATTER Hardware Co., Inc. A-8311 The House of Dependable Hardware
<u>3</u> 	<u>4</u> Welcome Back To School Christmas Vacation Ends GAA, Math Club	<u>5</u> BUD EVERS AUTO BODY CO. 3001 Maumee Ave. A-8179 SEASON'S GREETINGS M.L.C.	<u>6</u> Needham's Typewriter Co. Typewriter Rentals 723 Calhoun A-7395 Hi-Y, Key Club	<u>7</u> Merry Christmas To All Russians Russian Christmas Phy-Chem	<u>8</u> SMASH SOUTH Battle of New Orleans— 1814 South Side—Here	<u>9</u>  South Bend Riley—There
<u>10</u> Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it. Proverbs 3:27	<u>11</u> RICE Oldsmobile, INC. Bluffton Road & Brooklyn Ave. Complete 1 Stop Service NEW & USED CARS K-6261 H-3277 Globetrotters	<u>12</u>  F.T.A., Camera	<u>13</u> Ross Radio & TV Inc. A-2433 236 West Main Auto Radios Drive-in Service Key, J.C.L.	<u>14</u> Parent- Teacher Association Today P.T.A.—2:15 Polar-Y, N.S.I.	<u>15</u> BEAT C.C.  Central Catholic—Here	<u>16</u> See Peter's for Your Floor Covering Needs PETER'S FLOOR COVERINGS 2901 Parnell E-6289 Happy Birthday, Bonnie
<u>17</u> Attend Church Each Sunday	<u>18</u> AICHELE MOTORS, Inc. 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars One-Stop Service Booster Club, Math Club	<u>19</u> Publications Banquet Today Publications Banquet Helicon	<u>20</u>  Senior Banquet	<u>21</u> HEFNER Chevrolet City NEW CHEVROLETS The ALL New CORVAIR Chevrolet Trucks 500 E. State Across from NSHS E-8161	<u>22</u> First Semester Ends Music Dept. Concert End of First Semester Elkhart—There	<u>23</u>  Eight months till Cherry Crandall's birthday.
<u>24</u> Worship	<u>25</u> Buy The NORTHERNER Today! Second Semester Begins Northern Campaign starts Art Club	<u>26</u>  J.C.L., Camera Michigan Joins Union— 1837	<u>27</u> C. M. SLOAN & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS PRIVATE AMBULANCE A-6132 1327 Wells St. Original Oratory Contest Key, J.C.L.	<u>28</u>  Polar Y, N.S.I.	<u>29</u> SMASH SOUTH AGAIN! South Side—There P.T.A. Dance	<u>30</u> Mash Mishawaka Mishawaka—There Piano and Vocal Contest— Central
<u>31</u> Pray						

Be Informed — Save And Use The Northerner Calendar

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 8, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Four Senior Boys Finance Trip To Florida, Cuba For Vacation

A 200-year-old, 22-foot long live alligator is one of the many interesting remembrances that seniors Larry Yant, Frank Baughman, Mike Musto, and Kenny Myers brought back from their trip to Florida and Cuba.

The trip, financed by earnings from summer jobs, began the Friday that school was dismissed for Christmas vacation. They returned to Fort Wayne last Saturday after an exciting 16-day trip. The boys drove Kenny Myers' 1954 Plymouth.

While in Florida, they visited such well-known places as the oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine; Daytona Beach; Fort Lauderdale, Cypress Gardens; and Miami.

They spent two days in Miami where they stayed at the world-famous Fontainebleau Hotel. An all-star football game was to be played soon in Miami, and at the hotel the four North Siders, wearing North Side letter sweaters, were mistaken for members of the team from northern Florida. As a result of this case of mistaken identity, they were given an honorary police escort through the lobby. Christmas Day, spent in Miami, was topped off with a party, and they saw Connie Francis and Bobby Darin, who were performing at the Fontainebleau night club.

At Key West they parked their car at the airport and took a plane to Havana, Cuba, where they stayed at the Havana Hilton Hotel. There they went to the Tropicana night club and Casino and took a tour through a ruin factory. At the airport in Havana, as they were ready to catch the plane back to Key West, it was discovered that Kenny Myers had misplaced his plane ticket. They hurriedly called the hotel, and were in luck for the ticket had been found in their

room. They came back to the north with summer tans, beards, and bleached hair.

"We had a very fine time, but we were all glad to get home," Larry Yant adds.

I hope everyone enjoyed the postcards we sent them," concludes Mike Musto.

FTA Clubs Planning Dinner Meet

A panel discussion on the topic, "A Wholesome Personality," is the main topic of the Future Teachers of America meeting in Room 310 on Tuesday. The moderator for the panel is Charlotte Harmeyer, and the members are Dawn Bates, Pam Friend, and Ellen Schaper. The purpose of this discussion is to teach the members of the club more about their personalities.

Plans for the coming dinner meeting with Elmhurst's FTA at the YMCA will be made. The cast for the skit, "And So It Goes," written by Mr. James Lewinski, will be chosen. Mr. Lewinski will direct the skit which is to be given at the dinner meeting on Jan. 30.

Seniors Arrange 'Evening In Crystal,' Ray Monsalvatge To Give Speech



"EVENING IN CRYSTAL" is the title of the Senior Banquet, which will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at Cutter's Chalet. Louann Hartman, Carole Siebert, Elaine Longardner, Elaine Rousseau and Esther Lodge are shown as they plan some of the details of the banquet. Tickets for the event will be sold today and Monday; students can make a down payment on the tickets to reserve them.

This year's annual Senior Banquet, "Evening in Crystal," will take place at Cutter's Chalet on Covington Road on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Seniors will gather at 6:30 p.m. at which time they will be served swiss steak with all the trimmings. Mike Musto, senior class president, has appointed Donna Hagadorn and Jack Hallenbeck as co-chairmen of the affair.

Donna comments, "All of the committees and other people working on this banquet have done their best to make it a success. It will be, I'm sure, with the co-operation of the students. I hope there will be a big turnout to make this year's Senior Banquet one of the best ever."

It will cost seniors \$3 per person to attend and \$6 per couple. Class of '60 members will have the chance to hear Ray F. Monsalvatge speak, and a skit recalling the days at North gone by will be presented by a class member.

Jim Worley has been named decorations chairman and his committee will be made up of Carole Seibert, Elaine Rousseau, Louann Hartman, Esther Lodge, Elaine Longardner, Jill Kinley, Sonja Stuckey, Larry Wehrle, Steve Fortmeyer, Dawn Bates, Jeanne Kleine, Marilyn McNett, and Delores Smith. Appointed head of the favors committee is Charlotte Harmeyer. Serving under Charlotte will be Judy Rice, Judy Brown, Linda Leamon, Diane Robinson, Diane Scheele, Diane Simerman, Marilyn Hecks, Pat Boner, and Liz Busian.

Donna Hagadorn was selected to head the program committee; serving under Donna are Judy Rice, Nancy Gallmeier, Liz Busian, and Pat Schreyer. The seating committee is made up of only five members, including Nancy Motz, Shari Hoepfner, Pat Schreyer, Sally Pickering, and Susan Gregg.

There will be a half-hour smoking period in the lobby for those who wish to indulge. Mike Musto is planning to have a record hop after the banquet which will be chaperoned, but not under school sponsorship.

Mr. Clive Wert is the senior class adviser in charge of advising the seniors on the plans for their banquet. Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis are invited to attend the banquet. "All senior class teachers are warmly invited," adds Nancy.

Domers Invade Junior Achievement; Companies Produce, Sell Products

Many North Siders belong to Junior Achievement companies. The companies are sponsored by Fort Wayne businesses and make and sell their own products. They are completely run by students and their advisers.

Marilyn Zager, junior, is president of Tok-O-Note, which makes and sells note cards, and secretary of the Achievers' Association. "J.A. helps the younger generation to understand what makes the business world tick," she declares. It has given her a better understanding of people in all walks of life, both students and adults. Marilyn's company is sponsored by Tokheim and is currently selling door-to-door.

"I've made many new friends through J.A.," says Jim Wann, senior, "and have learned a lot about management and business tactics. Wood-B's is the name of Jim's company, which is sponsored by the Dana

Corporation, and of which he is president. They make and sell hamburger presses and house number signs.

Makes Spice Rack
Bette Houser, sophomore B, has enjoyed learning how to make her product, which is a metal spice rack. Her company is Jay-Co, sponsored by ITT Federal, and she is personnel manager. "You learn salesmanship thoroughly at J.A. and you meet many new people," says Bette. Jay-Co is campaigning to sell many of their spice racks as Christmas presents.

"The most important thing I've gotten out of Junior Achievement," says Vernon Robinson, senior, "is business experience. I've met kids from other schools and learned how to get along with people and get the most work out of them." His company, Redi-Co, is sponsored by Indiana-Michigan Electric Company and makes and sells Christmas table centerpieces.

Sponsored by ITT
"I've learned a lot since I joined J.A.," says Judy Bulmahn, sophomore B. "You are taught how to conduct a business, what goes into a business, and you meet a lot of new people." Wax-O-Lite is Judy's company, which is sponsored by ITT Laboratories. They are making and selling Christmas candles.

Kaaren Seaman, junior, is treasurer of Sack-It, sponsored by General Telephone. Their product is a metal stand to which garbage sacks can be clipped. Kaaren has learned to keep books and to write letters while holding the offices of secretary and treasurer. "I now know what one faces in the business world," she remarks. "I've met some very good friends through J.A. and we have a lot of fun."

Teaches Business Methods
"I think anyone going into management would benefit by Junior Achievement," says Mark Schwann, sophomore. "It has taught me mass production and how to run a business. Of course, being safety adviser, I've also learned the hazards encountered in production." Mark is also with Redi-Co.

North Side leads the city schools in the number of J.A. members. Junior Achievement is made up of 29 companies and has just recently moved their headquarters to a new building. The head adviser of J.A. is Mr. Chuck Robinson.

Successful Lunch Program Result Of Careful Planning

The present lunch program at the Dome is the result of much careful planning and experimenting.

As the population of North Side continued to grow, it became necessary to install a different type of lunch program. This was done at the beginning of the 1958-59 school year. It replaced the old program which was one in which the students had to go into the cafeteria at the beginning of either the fourth or fifth period and then had to remain until the end of that period.

The new system is one that allows the students more time to eat. They are allowed until the middle of the period to eat and then they are free to go outside, or go to the gym and sit above the rail. Different colored

lunch cards are issued for this purpose.

"I think that this new type of lunch system is working out very well," says Miss Helen Bean, school dietitian. "There are two reasons for this. First, no one has to stand in line very long, and second, it gives us a chance to keep our work going smoothly and cuts down on the work required so that we can use them elsewhere."

There are about 750 students that eat in the cafeteria during good weather and around 1,000 that eat there during the bad weather. They consume around 500 pounds of potatoes a week along with large amounts of various other kinds of food. The py joes, mashed potatoes, and beef foods that are the favorites are slops and noodles. Pies and salads are also eaten quite a bit.

"I think that we have the most co-operative group of customers that we have had in a long time and I hope that they will continue for a long time," concludes Miss Bean.

74 High Schools To Join In Meet

"The speech conference to take place at Ball State Teachers College on Jan. 9, will be the largest statewide contest that has ever been held," comments Mr. Stanley Lee. "There will be 74 schools participating."

The rules for the conference are as follows: Each person will participate in at least the two morning rounds. Each person will be given both ratings and criticism by judges. The judges will be provided by Ball State and will be both professors and students. A person may enter only one event. There are also rules for the different events. The contest will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Those that signed up for the humorous event are Judy Gatto, Vernon Robinson, Cheryl Holsworth, Harriet High, and Clark Derbyshire. Phyllis Underwood, Eve Meyer, and Sherry McKay will participate in the dramatic event, while Sherry Beiler is the only one who has signed up for original oratory. Bonnie Dolnick, Charlotte Harmeyer, and Cherry Crandall are in the poetry event. Those students who signed up for radio are La Von Porter, Jim Ellenwood, and Pat Mullins.

DeMolay Selects North Side Officers; Robert Kabisch Elected As Councilor

At the last regular meeting of DeMolay on Dec. 9, the semi-annual election of officers took place. Bob King, present Master Councilor from South Side, nominated Chuck Jellison to the post of Master Councilor; Chuck is a South Sider, also. Paul Raver nominated Bob Kabisch to the post. Paul pointed out to the DeMolays on hand that Bob had many good qualities. Among them were that he served as assistant sports and sports editor of the Northerner, Helicon Club, JCL, 1500 Club, football letterman, Phy-Chem, president and vice-president of A Cappella, and a member of Triple Trio.

The ballot was taken and Bob Kabisch came out the victor by a large majority. Bob said to the DeMolays after he learned of his victory, "Thanks a lot for putting faith in me and electing me your Master Councilor. I would like to thank Paul Ra-

ver for my wonderful nomination speech and all of you who voted for me."

The next position to be voted on was the position of Senior Councilor. Another South Sider was nominated to this post, Jim King. John Griffith was then given the floor to nominate Skip Tanner. He pointed out that Skip is a letterman and had done a good job serving as Junior Councilor during the present term. Skip is also Social Chairman of the junior class at North Side.

The ballot was taken and again a North Sider came out on top by the same vote. Skip thanked the group for electing him and expressed his hope that he would be able to do as good a job as Senior Councilor as Bob Kabisch has done.

A by-law of the Fort Wayne Chapter of DeMolay is that in the three elective offices, Master Councilor, Senior Councilor, and Junior Councilor, only two of the posts may be held by DeMolays from the same school. Consequently, nomination of a North Sider for the post of Junior Councilor was forestalled. Jim King, nominated for the Senior Councilor, was again nominated. Frank Lude was also nominated. Jim came out on top.

A topic along with the voting was the DeMolay-Job's Daughters annual White Christmas Formal in the Scottish Rite Ballroom. John Kepler, last year's Master Councilor, is the head of the decorating committee and some North Side DeMolays that are serving on the committee are Roger Wagner, Bob Wall, Bob Kabisch, Dan Stout, Paul Raver, and Skip Tanner.

Some of the newly-elected officers of DeMolay from North Side are Bob Kabisch who is Master Councilor, while Skip Tanner is Senior Councilor. Paul Raver is serving as marshal; Roger Wagner, Junior Steward; Dick Ungerer, Chaplain; Art Hafner, a preceptor; Craig Broucis, a preceptor serving for the ensuing year. John Griffith is also serving as a DeMolay officer.

Job's Officers, Queen Picked

North Side student Nancy Tennant has been elected Honored Queen of Fort Wayne Chapter of Order of Job's Daughters. Nancy has been a member of Job's Daughters since she was in the seventh grade. She is a member of the junior class, Modern Language Club, and a member of Daffi Dabblers.

Prior to the time she was elected to her present position as queen, Nancy had served as an officers in the posts of Junior Custodian, Marshall, Guide, Junior Princess, and Senior Princess in that order. Nancy comments, "I know there is a tremendous amount of work to be done, but I am learning more about it all the time. I hope I can be as successful a leader as the queens before me. And I would also like to express my sincerest thanks to those who voted for me."

Officers for the ensuing term from North Side are Stevie Richards, Chaplain; Joyce Richart, Recorder; Liz Stone, Fifth Messenger; Sue Edgerly, Senior Custodian; and Carol Boterson, Junior Custodian.

Nancy announced some of the coming events of the year, such as Church Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Forest Park Methodist Church. All Job's Daughters are urged to attend. Fort Wayne will host all of Indiana chapters of Job's Daughters this summer in July for the Grand Council, which will take place in Fort Wayne for the first time in its history. All meetings are on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

Biennial Trip Explodes As 240 'Skins Sign Up

Two hundred forty students have signed up for the junior-senior trip to Washington and New York. This will be during spring vacation. The trip has been a biennial event for the last 12 years and is sponsored by the Social Science Department, headed by Miss Marion Bash.

About 25 students are on the waiting list. Arrangements were only made for 200 students, and Miss Bash is now trying to make arrangements for the other 40, and if possible, more. Never before have so many students signed up for the trip; in fact, on the first trip, there were only 48.

The itinerary for the trip is now being printed for distribution to the students. They will leave Saturday night and arrive in Washington early the next morning where they will stay at the Hamilton Hotel. Sunday morning will be free for going to church or sight-seeing. That afternoon a trip to Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials is scheduled. In the evening, there will be dinner and a night club.

Monday morning there will be a

trip to the Capitol where the group picture will be taken. After lunch the students will visit other buildings around Washington, including possibly the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the Archives Building. Then they will catch the train for New York, getting there in time for dinner and the theater.

The Broadway show they are to see is "The Music Man." While in New York they will stay at the Hotel Taft. A tour of the United Nations Building is scheduled for Tuesday morning and a visit to Radio City Music Hall for the afternoon. After dinner they will go on a night tour of the city.

Wednesday morning is free for shopping or sight-seeing. In the afternoon they will take a bus tour of upper Manhattan, ending at the train station where they will leave for Fort Wayne.

"The trip is always a success," says Miss Bash, "and we think it is well worth the \$99.50 which it costs. That price includes all expenses and is two dollars above the price of the last trip."

Forty-Six Families Receive Baskets

The baskets of food and clothing donated by the various homerooms went to help 46 needy families have a merry Christmas this year. The Community Chest and public welfare organizations who supported each family picked up the baskets after the Christmas assembly and distributed them to the families.

The following letter was addressed to the faculty and students of North Side by the township trustee agency:

"I would like to express my sincere thanks to one and all for the fine help rendered some of our needy families through the Christmas Bureau. Your generosity and kindness will long be remembered and may God bless all, for your most kind act.

Very sincerely yours,
Herbert Brudi

Safety Council, War Orphans Among Student Council's Projects

The student council has many and varied projects which it sponsors during the school year. Among these are the annual Christmas Bureau, the War Orphans Fund and the Safety Council.

The Christmas Bureau is a project in which the students of North Side can all participate. Each homeroom votes on whether it would like to sponsor a family for Christmas and give them gifts such as clothing, food, or toys, or go together with another homeroom and sponsor a family, or just give money to the Bureau. If a homeroom decides to sponsor a family they then collect various articles of food, clothing, and toys.

After having collected these articles they will then take them to the gym for the assembly. This is done by the homeroom agent and

someone he chooses. The baskets will then be taken to the Christmas Bureau where the workers there will see that they get to the proper families.

The War Orphans Fund is a project whereby the student council sponsors a war orphan in a foreign country. The orphan this year is Chrysosula Patsiora, who lives in Nafpion, Greece. Three hundred and sixty dollars are needed to support this child. The money is raised by a collection in which the homeroom agents ask all the members of their homeroom for contributions for the orphan.

The safety council consists of volunteers from the student council and headed by the vice-president, Jack Hallenbeck. It is the safety council's duty to try and help to reduce the number of traffic violations that North Side obtains.

Redskin Ramblings

With the arrival of cold weather once again, many Redskins will be spending a portion of their lunch periods in the vestibules. It is well to keep in mind that classes are being conducted during both fourth and fifth periods. As loyal Redskins you have pledged to be "Kind and courteous." Are you loyal?

The litterbugs have hit North Side; they commonly thrive on the used paper toweling in the restrooms. Wastebaskets are provided for the disposal of the used toweling, but they many times stand unused. Why?

The students of North Side are to be congratulated for the outstanding efforts they put forth for the needy families at Christmas. There are many families in Fort Wayne who require aid in fulfilling the hopes and dreams of the Yuletide season. We most certainly may feel that we have helped, in a small way, to brighten the holiday for some of these deserving persons.

January marks the beginning of the social season for members of the senior class. The class will be remembered for the impression made during this season. What kind of an impression will remain, one of respect and honor or one of relief that the class of '60 will soon be leaving? It is up to you, members of the senior class.

With all of the opportunities and adventures offered to the North Side student body, the school has plenty of reason to burst with pride; and it is doing just that. The halls and rooms of the Dome are swelling from the force of an ever-growing school spirit. The greatly increased Redskin enthusiasm is a strong bridge to future achievements, achievements which will strengthen the outstanding qualities which our school presently enjoys.

We are all happy to note that the public address system has been adjusted so that it can now be easily heard and understood throughout the building. This adjustment was done for our benefit, and we can show our appreciation by being attentive while it is in use.

Smoke Signals

Puffs of smoke are being sent from school to school and the Redskins are catching the signals, good training for a true Redskin.

From the Colls-High News, Collingswood H.S., Collingswood, New Jersey:

Menu A La Carte	
Meats	Vegetables
Fried Scallops	Mashed Potatoes
Sirloin Steak	Spinach
Dreaded Veal Outlet	Carrots
Chicken Cordon-rouge	Strangled Beans
Sliver of Bacon	Unions
Desserts	
Beverages	
Moo Juice	Malated Baloom-Berries
Java Mud	With Whipped Cream
Carrot Juice	Stuffed Puddings with
Ice Cream	
Vanilla	Shortberry Strawcake
Banappelus	Piepin Pump
Strawberry	
Pineberry	

From the Elmhurst Advance a letter has been circulating among the students.

Dear Ladies and Jellybellies,

I set down my pencil in my hand to type you a letter, so pardon the pen.

I don't live where I lived before. I moved to where I live now. If you come to see me you can ask someone where I live because no one knows.

I'm sorry we're so far together. I wish that we were closer apart.

My aunt Nellie died and is doing fine. I hope you are doing the same.

We are having more weather this year than last.

I started to Elmhurst to see you and saw a sign that read, "This takes you to Elmhurst." Well anyway, I sat on it for three hours but it wouldn't.

I am mailing you a coat by express. I cut the buttons off to make it lighter. You will find them in the pockets.

If you get this letter let me know and I will send it to you.

Our neighbor's baby swallowed some pins, but they fed it a pin-cushion and it's O.K. now.

I would have sent you the \$10 I owe you, but I didn't think of it.

Sincerely yours,
Scatterbrain

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Sherry Beatty Likes Dancing

Sophomore Sherry Beatty has been taking various kinds of dancing lessons since she was five years old. She later continued lessons with her brother. Her brother is a professional dancer and at the present is dancing in night clubs in Florida. "After I graduate from North my brother wants me to come down to Florida. Then we can work up an act together and tour the country," says Sherry.

"My mother has always encouraged me to take dancing lessons ever since I can remember," said Sherry. She goes on, "in fact she wants all my brothers and sisters to take dancing lessons if they're interested."

"I took tap and then I became interested in modern jazz," exclaims Sherry.

Sherry has danced at many of the Moose and Eagle Lodge activities in Fort Wayne. She also danced in the floor show for the Sophomore Party of the class of '62. She danced with her brother in last year's Varsity Varieties.

"Dancing helps a person to keep physically fit and helps your posture a great deal." She goes on, "I find that I can learn to express my feelings better by dancing than actually saying it to someone."

"I've also been a little interested in being an airline stewardess, but right now my dancing and school takes up too much of my time to really be interested in anything else," exclaims Sherry. "It takes hard work and many hours of practice, but I'm going to try and stick with it as best I can," says Sherry.

Mr. Feller Enjoys Pastime Hobbies

Mr. Charles Feller, history teacher, spends his spare time on his hobbies, keeping a diary and photography.

For the past 25 years he has written 1500 to 2000 words every day. He writes about his daily activities, his teaching problems, and the people he sees. "I think a diary is a good place to blow your top, too," he adds.

Writes Diary

Writing the diary hooks up with his profession, he believes, by sharpening his thinking, increasing his vocabulary, and deepening his appreciation of life. By observing people, he learns how to make history interesting for his students, and how to make it live as something more than names and dates.

He started his hobby in junior high school, but then only wrote occasionally.



Mr. Charles Feller

ally. However, by the time he finished high school, he was writing every day, and wrote more and more each day until he was writing over 1500 words every day.

Enjoys Teaching

Mr. Feller's whole life is wrapped up in teaching. Besides his classes at the Dome, he teaches night school for adults two nights a week at Central, teaches a Sunday School class once a month, and teaches summer school. He likes to do things that improve his teaching and therefore reads continually.

Another hobby of his is photography. He takes color and black-and-white slides of pictures, books, and other things of historical interest, using a copy stand. He finds that this method works much better than holding pictures up for his classes to see or passing them around the room. While traveling he also does a lot of picture-taking.

Did You Know

—Marsha Grant broke one of her dad's ribs while the two were Indian wrestling?

—Karl Phister tried to open a can of paint with a screwdriver and managed to explode it all over himself and the basement?

—Vernell Gehron was running barefooted in the snow?

—Tom Hayhurst can put his right leg behind his neck?

—Ellen Schaper's favorite album is "Wet Toe in a Hot Socket"?

—Julius Caesar was a Roman?

—Julie Hippenstele won a typewriter?

—Clyde Dively has a terrific sun tan?

Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg, Mr. Dannecker Remodel, Refinish Antique Furniture

Remodeling and refinishing antique furniture are two of the hobbies that keep some of the members of the North Side faculty busy in their spare time.

Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg became interested in repairing and refinishing old pieces of furniture while on a trip through Vermont and New Hampshire with her family. When she was visiting one of the stores she saw a Queen Anne sofa which she immediately bought, brought home, and refinished.

Refinishes Love Seat

Mrs. Wehrenberg has also refinished a Victorian love seat, and a baby grand piano. In order to refinish these pieces of furniture, Mrs. Wehrenberg first strips the article that she is working down. Then she takes the finish off with a paint remover. She then bleaches the wood with a bleach solvent and then refinishes the article in a light color.

"I enjoy doing this type of hobby work because after a day of studying, doing something like this is relaxing. I also get quick results and I feel that a person enjoys doing something more when he can see material results," she comments.

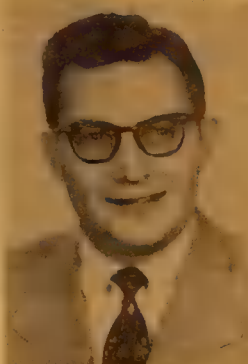
Has Remodeling Hobby

Remodeling is the hobby of Mr. Richard Dannecker, English teacher at North Side. He first became interested in remodeling when he and his father remodeled their house. He recently bought a house and is in the process of completely remodeling it. He is replacing all of the doors with folding doors, putting acoustical tile on the ceilings of all the rooms except the bathroom. He is also replacing the closet doors with double sliding doors and replacing all of the light fixtures with new ones.

"Since I am teaching at North Side, this takes up most of my time, but I find remodeling very enjoyable as a hobby. It also provides a change of routine and pace from teaching," concludes Mr. Dannecker.



Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg



Mr. Richard Dannecker

Miss Thiele's English Classes Write Iambic Pentameter

Recently Miss Norma Thiele's English 3x classes have written poems of iambic pentameter. It consists of 10 syllables in each line with five groups of two syllables each, the accent being on the second syllable of each group.

Shakespeare used this style of writing in most of his works with only an occasional exception. The requirements for this assignment were that there be at least seven lines of iambic pentameter.

Develop Appreciation

The assignment was given so that the pupils could better appreciate and understand the literary form which Shakespeare used. "It revealed the pupils that had a touch for writing poetry," asserts Miss Thiele. "There was a wide variety of results," she continues, "but on the whole many did very well."

Some of the more unusual topics chosen were one on 1960 model cars, one telling of a marching band contest, one about girls, and one concerning inspiration. The more common ones dealt with nature, seasons, and descriptions of people.

Miss Thiele Chooses Best

Miss Thiele's choice of the best poems were "Eloquence," by Clyde Dively; "Tis Fall," by Larry Thompson; and "The Stylish Sixties," by John Essex.

Clyde Dively was miserable trying to think of a topic so he just sat down and wrote about being miserable. "Although I enjoyed expressing my feelings, this was probably my first and last effort at poetry," Clyde asserts. "Writing the poem made me aware of the rhythm of poetry and also made me aware of the fact that I don't want to become a poet," he comments.

Larry Enjoys Writing

Larry Thompson thought that choosing a title for his poem was one of the easiest parts about it. He chose the title "Tis Fall," because it seemed the most appropriate and the easiest to write about. He wrote a couple of poems in grade school but not too many.

"I enjoyed writing this to a certain extent," says Larry. "I have never been too interested in poetry, but it helped me to understand the mechanics of poetry. Writing a poem was a new experience, but a little more difficult than I had expected," he continues.

John Essex had no trouble at all in picking a topic because he was interested in cars, so it was easy for him to find descriptive words in ads.

"By writing a poem I found out the trouble that poets have in getting the accent on the right syllable," comments John. "It took me quite a while and I think I would have enjoyed it more if it had not taken so long to write," he concludes.

The three best poems are as follows:

Eloquence

(By Clyde Dively)

"Brutus is wise," but alas, but no, not I;
So, in stolid lonely silence I sit
While, all around my classmates glibly prate

Of Caesar's death and Portia's faithful love.

Oh, would that I were gifted in the arts

Of easy speech and words of eloquence

To find but once, in silvery smoothness,

The answers to just one pendant query.

'Tis Fall

(By Larry Thompson)

The moon is full; its light is clear, is cold.

While fields abound with rustling sounds and shapes,

A frosty morn oft sounds the death of joys

In summer play. The withered fruit and grain

Say once and once again, 'Tis Fall, 'Tis Fall.

Fall colors gaily blending, beautiful. The air is fresh, its scent distinct and sweet

That stems from falling leaves and burning coals.

This time of year I love, 'Tis Fall, 'Tis Fall.

The Stylish Sixties

(By John Essex)

The new automobiles have now arrived.

We see the anodized, aluminized, Long, lowered, luxurious limousines—

All sizes, shapes, and styles of speed-demons,

The engines are enormous power-plants,

With four hundred horses under the hood,

To carry their proud new owner in style.

Dave Loudermilk Writes Magazine

Writing satire is one of the many hobbies of sophomore Dave Loudermilk. Dave has patterned his satire after a magazine called "Mad," which is now on the reading market. He based the satire on original ideas although he obtained many ideas from the magazine "Mad."

"I am writing this magazine because I am interested in satires and I also like the experience of writing," comments Dave.

He started the magazine when he was a freshman B and at the present has completed about 75 pages of it. In starting the magazine Dave first drew the cover picture and then went on to write the rest of it.

"I wrote whatever came into my mind and I often used some of my friends as my subjects," asserts Dave.

Dave has written three such articles before and as soon as this one is finished, he plans to add it to his collection. The magazine is typed and illustrated in ink pen and pencil.

"I find satire very stimulating and I enjoy writing and drawing very much. I haven't decided whether I'll make writing my career or not, but I feel that my efforts are very rewarding. I have no particular objective in mind for the magazine, but I have gained a great deal of satisfaction from writing it," Dave continues.

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

After two weeks of vacation, that flew by too fast, Redskins dragged themselves back to school on Monday. When the shocking realization had set in and students came to the conclusion that vacation was really over, it was not difficult to settle back into the familiar routine.

Jim O'Brien, Jim Wann, Tom Buckmaster, Vernon Robinson, Marilyn Zager, and Karen Seibert were a few of the Redskins that attended the Junior Achievement convention. The convention took place from Dec. 27 to 30 in Indianapolis. Altogether, 27 budding business men and women attended the convention from Fort Wayne. The Fort Wayne delegation put on a demonstration of a good and bad board meeting for the rest of the convention body. During the convention there as a total of about sixteen hours of discussion plus two dances; one was a hard-times dance and the other was a semi-formal.

Doug Boren spent a large part of his vacation bowling. He bowled every single day of vacation that the bowling alleys were open. Doug bowled 64 games during vacation; and he averaged 150.

Sue Lantz was the hostess for an informal open house. Cookies and punch were served to the guests. Some of those who attended were Martin Walter, Bill Borkenstein, Dave Lucas, Sue and Sandra Brown, Sylvia Grant, Linda Simmerman, Marty Huff, Ron Crabill, Jim Davidson, Barb Rider and Sherry McKay.

Redskin of the Week

—rt is her hobby
—eat dresser
—ice to know
—yes are blue

—weet sixteen
—n Academic Course
—wimming is favorite sport
—ntering I.U. in the fall
—ow is a senior
—onor Roll member
—nglish is favorite subject
—n Ripplettes
—ember of Globetrotters, Helicon, and F.T.A.
—ager for college
—uns around with Sally Henry, Judy Rice, and Jane Colver

Jim Howard was the host for a party after one of the Christmas dances. Tom Popp brought his record player, but since it didn't work they spent a frantic few minutes trying to locate another one, which they finally did. Sandwiches, cake, potato chips, and soft drinks were served to the guests. Some of those at the party were: Paul Wehrenberg (MIT) and Judy Glock, Anne Sosenheimer and Tom Popp, Roy Strohl and Penny Hunt, Tom Hayhurst and Pam Barnum, and Jim Wight and Becky Wright.

Pat Schrey had a party for Madeline Beberstein. Madeline, who now lives in Leesburg, Indiana, once attended North Side. The party was so that she could get together with her old friends once again. The girls knitted and ate pizza and drank cokes while they spent the evening visiting with their friend. Some of the senior girls who were there are: Liz Busian, Susan Gregg, Judy Glock, Carolyn Kelsey, Susie Brase, and Sally Henry.

The mothers of the college students sponsored a dance for their returning sons and daughters and their dates. The dance took place at the Scottish Rite from 9 until 1 a.m. At 1 o'clock in the morning a breakfast of ham and eggs was served to the students. Some of the North Siders who attended were Sue Collar and Jim Wyatt (Indiana University), Jane Colver and Jim Blackburn (Indiana University), and Sue Maxwell and Al Poe (Indiana University).

Tom Garman, Jim Horrell and Steve Parrot and John Garvin (both of C.C.) played hockey during the vacation. When there was snow the streets "froze over" and the boys were able to play on the street in front of one of their homes.

Sights Around Town

Mr. J. R. Sinks trying to open the door and pulling the handle off in his attempt . . . Nancy Huff afraid she forgot her locker combination over vacation . . . Redskins pleased with what Santa Claus brought them . . . Pat Mullins being the hostess for a beatnik party . . . Mr. Stanley Lee planning to have a party for his speech classes . . . Students rushing around, frantically trying to finish their term papers before the end of the semester . . . Lana Swain, Steve and Rick McLain, and Sue Lemming all having open houses over vacation . . . Girls wearing their cheering block vests to school.

Many Redskins went to the holiday tournament in Huntington, and watched our team bring home a thrilling victory. There was a bus for those in the cheering block and for the cheerleaders, as well as the team. But many got to the tournament through their own methods and there was a loyal crowd on hand to cheer for the team. Steve Shimer, Ron Crick, Jim Davidson, Gary Haire, Bob Houser, Cindy Heikowski, Sherri Hepler, and Nancy Huff were a few of those who viewed the games.

Tom Popp had an open house for his senior friends. The party lasted from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. The guests ate potato chips, sandwiches, salad, and drank cokes and Seven-Ups. Some of the seniors who were there are: John Metts, Charlotte Harmeyer, Tom Hayhurst, Sally Henry, John Knight, Steve Rinne, Jill Kinley, Mike Ormiston and Janet Shown.

Sandy Cooper and her brother John ('59) gave an open house for a large number of their friends. The traditional punch and sandwiches were served to the numerous guests. Some of those who attended are: Barbara Allen, Steve Richards, Dennis Stewart, Sherrie Hatfield, Pam Friend, Jon Rabus, Nancy Tennant, Liz Stone, Teresa Richard, Ted Kruger, Phil Ross ('58), Dan Spitzberg ('59), Tom Seifert ('58), and Bob Walters ('59).

Archers Here Tonight; South Has 4-9 Record

By Frank Pipino
The South Side Archers will be in North's gym tonight for a City Series battle that should prove to be very exciting since both teams are evenly matched.

This will be the first of two games played between the two city schools this month, the second taking place Jan. 29.

The Archers have won four out of nine so far this season, but with a little experience should finish well above the .500 mark.

Last year the Sectional Champion Archers finished with a 22-6 mark. They have Ken Howe returning, along with Dave Barrett, a 6-5 center.

Barrett is the high scorer from South with an average of 14 points per game. He has a wonderful hook shot and also shoots well from the outside.

Dave Hickman, also a big gun for the Archer five, has an average of 8.7 per game. Another eight-point scorer is Acie Eldridge, a guard who has a terrific one-handed jump shot. South Side has a lot of height and

can rebound well. They lack the outside shooting, ball handling, and experience to win consistently, though. All this should develop as the season progresses, however.

The Archers will be defending their 31-game City Series winning streak in this game and should certainly be keyed up for it.

North, of course, will be going all out to try and break the Archers' streak and with a few breaks going their way could very easily do it.

Both teams would like to win this game very much since the winner will take undisputed possession of first place in the city standings, being the only undefeated team in city play.

South Side Roster			
Dave Barrett	C	Sr.	6-5
Ken Howe	F-C	Sr.	6-1
Dave Hickman	F	Sr.	6-2
Gary Gardner	G	Sr.	5-7
Acie Eldridge	G	Sr.	5-8
Ken Leaker	G	Sr.	6-0
Steve Hargan	C	Jr.	6-3½
Gus Wade	C	Sr.	6-3
Bob Wolyard	F-G	Sr.	6-2
Dave Anderson	F	Sr.	6-2

Redskins At Riley Tomorrow; Wildcats Have 4-2 Season

By Jim Nolan
The 1960 edition of North Side's basketball team under the direction of fiery By Hey will lock horns with the James Whitcomb Riley school Saturday at South Bend.

The Redskins, fresh from their triumphs in the Huntington Holiday Tourney, are currently riding on a 5-4 record while Riley, one of the toughest teams in the Northeastern Indiana Conference, supports a 4-2 record for the season.

Riley has defeated Greene Township 65-32; Hammond Clark 53-46; South Bend St. Joseph 50-46; and Washington-Clay 67-53. Their two defeats have been at the hands of Gary Froebel 59-48 and Gary Roosevelt 79-46.

The Riley Wildcats, coached by Len Rzeszewski have a fairly young squad

with only two seniors on the starting five. These two lettermen are Bob Davidson, center, and Bill Nelson, guard. Davidson is currently leading the Riley scoring with a 14.8 average in five games.

Len Rzeszewski, a former All-American at Indiana State, is in his seventh year as a basketball coach. He has spent the last two years at the helm of the Wildcats.

The Redskins, if they win tonight against South, will be in undisputed first place in the race for top city honors. With that extra bit of confidence under their belts Riley will be in for a rough evening tomorrow night; and, if play continues as it did during the Huntington Tourney there should be no doubt as to what the outcome will be.

Starting lineup for South Bend Riley:

Name	Ht.	Cl.
Willie Burks	6-2	Soph.
Joe Northern	6-2	Soph.
Bob Davidson	6-6	Sr.
Bob Richel	6-0	Jr.
Bill Nelson	6-1	Sr.

Coach Kemp Tallies Falls In Wrestling

Mr. Donald Kemp's intramural wrestling program got underway on December 16 as Carl Brown defeated Tony Runyon 17-1 and Mason Sharts beat Dave Kinnie 11-2.

Mr. Kemp explained that "the boys get three points for a near fall, two points for a reverse or a take down, and one point for an escape, a predicament, and the time. They also get one or two points for a penalty, taking into consideration, of course, how severe a penalty was imposed."

Those enrolled in intramural wrestling are Don Barman, Bill Benninghoff, Carl Brown, Ron Camp, Steve Coclean, Ralph Craig, Don Detter, Bill Doctor, Dick Georgi, and Gerald Genardot.

Also, Mike Gibson, Dave Kinnie, Don McClure, Steve Miller, Terry Petty, Tony Runyon, Jim Schultz, Mason Sharts, Phil Swihart, and Bob York.

Also on the intramural program for this semester are swimming and volleyball which should round out the winter intramural program.

E. Chicago Roosevelt, Vikings Defeated; North Wins Holiday Tourney At Huntington

By The Knight

Two of the finest basketball games North Side has played this season, as a matter of fact the best in about three seasons at least from the spectators' angle, were the net result as our Redskins rallied twice to retain their Huntington Holiday Tournament championship. North Side played inspired ball as the team came from behind in both games to keep their crown.

Play came in sudden and quite unexpected spurts that made a thrilling contest. Going into the afternoon game

against East Chicago Roosevelt, the Red and White were the "underdogs," and at the beginning it looked all but too true. At the half-time intermission, North Side found itself on the wrong end of the score, 42-38. It was undoubtedly some of Coach By Hey's great spirit that really got the 'Skins rolling again, and they rallied to sew the game up with a 22-point margin, the final tally being 85-63, North over East Chicago.

Lang High Man

Senior Jim Lang was really hot on the hardwood in that first game, netting himself his season high of 23 points. At the season's start Jim was really going good, but not too long after he caught a virus infection that kept him below par for a few games.

Juniors Ron Cummings and Norm (Butch) Snow were also in double figures in the first game with 18 and 14 points, respectively. The entire team was in there plugging away, and they netted 32 of 73 field goal attempts for a very good .438 average.

Tough Evening Foe

The second game proved to be the harder of the two. At the end of the first quarter the Red was down by seven points, 20-13.

The second period proved to be no better at its start. The Huntington five hit eight quick points to put the Vikings into what seemed like an impenetrable 28-13 lead. Things were looking grim for the Redskins.

North Side began having another rally at their foes. This sudden burst, much to loyal Redskin fans' fancy, coupled with an injury to the Viking star forward, Kent Paul, gave the North five an opportunity to narrow the margin to 37-30 at the half.

As the second half got under way, the 'Skins kept up the pressure and at the beginning of the third period Jim Lang tossed in five quick points. Senior Ron Latham, high point man in the second game with 23, tied it up at 44-all in the third period. This was the first time in the game the winning quintet had been even with or close to the Vikings.

It was tuck and pull from that point on, with the lead changing hands often until North went ahead on Ron Cummings' free throw. The charity toss pushed the score to 60-59 with a little under three minutes to play.

Redskins Win

North Side played sensible control ball from then on and bucketed six more points to Huntington's one, making the final score 66-60.

After the game Coach Hey told reporters that the "pressing man to

man defense" was the big factor in the fine display of rallies put on by his team.

One improvement which could be made for next year's tourney is the use of four game referees, instead of two, as they did this year. After officiating three previous games, one can understand why the referees would be slightly lax.

Again in the second game North came out with a fine .426 field goal percentage, hitting on 26 of 61 shots. North Side now holds a five-win and four-loss record for the season. Central Catholic and South Side are the other City Series leaders.

GAA Sets Initiation Date; Plans Candlelight Program

The members of GAA, at a meeting last Monday, decided on a date for the initiation of all the new members. The date set for the initiations is Feb. 1.

The candlelight program will be presented after school. Refreshments will be served and the new members will receive their pins.

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By Ron Latham

North Side swept honors for the second consecutive year at Huntington. Many North Siders were thrilled as the Redskins rallied in both games to win the tourney.

In the afternoon games, Huntington defeated Hammond, and North trimmed a tall East Chicago team. East Chicago led throughout the game, until North applied its all-court press in the third quarter. East Chicago made numerous mistakes on which North capitalized. The Redskin defense held East Chicago to 21 points in the last half.

East Chicago took consolation honors by sending Hammond home with its second defeat of the day.

The Huntington Vikings "pressed" North Side the entire game, but Norman "Butch" Snow's basketball wizardry made the Viking defense useless. It was a well-played game with Huntington leading most of the way. The game was very tight during the fourth quarter in which the lead was changed many times. In the final two minutes, North grabbed a six-point lead which held till the final buzzer.

Jim "Spider" Lang led the Redskin scoring in the East Chicago game with 23 points, while Ron Latham led in the Huntington game with 25 points.

Tonight, Coach By Hey will send his team against a taller South Side team, to try to end South's City Series winning string. South has won 31 consecutive games against its city foes. Tonight's game will also determine which team will lead in the City Series race. Both North and South hold one victory and no losses over city foes.

Tomorrow night North Side journeys to South Bend to play Riley in an NIC conference game.

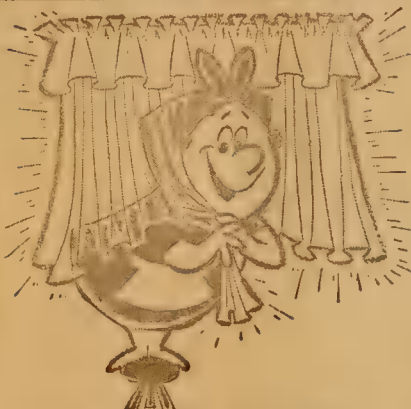


RON LATHAM is star rebounder and scorer for the Redskins. Ron will be playing his best tonight as all the Redskins will against the South Side Archers. South and North are the only two not defeated in City Series battle.

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Sports

Rebounds

from Doug

Tonight the South Side Archers will invade the North Side gym to play the Redskins in another city series contest. The Archers came in third at Elkhart in their holiday tourney and will be on the floor to win tonight. North won their first city series battle beating Central 71 to 61 and now have a season record of five wins and four losses.

Students of North Side should be very proud of their basketball teams and coaching staffs. By Hey's Redskins won the Huntington Holiday Tourney coming back in each game from an average of 10 to 15 points behind to win and bring back the honors for North Side. North was first, Huntington second, East Chicago Roosevelt third and Hammond last. Coach Fredricks pushed his Freshman team up from the cellar to take third in the Central Catholic tourney; Central won the tourney.

The Fort Wayne Komets set a new IHL record with 14 straight wins that should stand for a long time. They were defeated going for their 15th win by the Louisville Rebels 6 to 3.

If you watched the Bowl games you saw some mighty big upsets. Wisconsin was defeated in the Rose Bowl by Washington 44-8, Syracuse defeated Texas 23 to 14 in the Cotton Bowl, and Arkansas beat Georgia Tech 14 to 7 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida.

Read this in football: the North beat the South 20 to 8 and the West defeated the East which was a big upset. Also the Baltimore Colts retained their pro championship by defeating the New York Giants.

Here in Fort Wayne the Men's Annual Bowling Tournament started last Sunday evening at the new Village Bowl. Scott's Lanes will also have the doubles and singles as well as the Village Bowl having team events and singles and doubles.

Norm Snow and Don Gaff, stars of the hardwood, as well as Jim Lang, Ron Latham, Jack Hallenbeck, Larry Soucie, Ron Cummings and Tom Lindenberg as well as Coach By Hey's other boys on the team had the honor of having their picture in the Saturday, January 2 issue of the News-Sentinel.

It's not long till track season again and North is sure to be tops again in many events. The boys will start the season on March 4 at Notre Dame in South Bend.

Tomorrow night the Redskins will travel to South Bend to play the South Bend Riley team. Riley is rated one of the top teams in the conference.

Key Junior Keglers Christmas Bowling Tournament was won by Jim Cost and Larry Brown in the doubles and in the singles it was Steve Schearer a C.C. freshman with 624 first, Bob Sloffer, Churubusco High student with 611 second and Tom Martin, North Side sophomore with 601 third. League season will resume for the Keglers on Saturday, Jan. 9.

California is the site for the 1960 Winter Olympics held each four years. Squaw Valley will see the countries of the world compete in sports at their best. The United States has always rated high in the Olympics and now the people of the U.S. will be able to see this event here in their country. Last 1956 it was held in Australia.

Let's all be at the game tonight to cheer on the Redskins for the needed victory. North has only lost one home game this season by four points, and has beaten Central by 10.

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Freshmen Defeat C.C.; Esterline Scores 25

The freshman basketball team of North Side won their fourth game in four starts as they defeated Central Catholic 44-43 in a game that gave the fans enough excitement to last them for a long time.

C.C. Breaks Away

C.C. got off to an early lead as they posted a 16-7 margin at the end of the first period. Coach Wade Fredrick of North Side ordered a full court press at the beginning of the second quarter. C.C. couldn't figure out a way to get through the Redskins defense in the last three quarters and North Side quickly reduced the Irish lead.

The fresh slowly slashed away at C.C.'s lead and finally caught them at the end of the third quarter 33-33. It was really close from that point on, as each team would take the lead and then lose it again. When the final buzzer sounded, however, North

found itself on the top end of a 44-43 score.

Esterline Scores High

Steve Esterline as the high point man for both teams with a helpful 25 points, nineteen of which were scored in that close second half. Esterline continually stole the ball from the C.C. guards on the pressing defense of North Side and went in for fast layups. The rest of North's 44 points were distributed very evenly among the Red's five other scorers. No other Redskin scored in double figures.

C.C.'s scoring was led by Dave Pettit with 10 points and Carl Jacquay and Steve Krull with 8 points each. Only six players from each team scored, but those that did had enough points to make it an interesting and close ball game.

Score by quarters:

North Side	7	11	15	11-44
Central Catholic	16	8	10-43	

Karl Pfister Builds Planes; Last Model Has 6-Foot Wings

Karl Pfister is building a model airplane with a six-foot wing span! "There's no telling when this plane will be completed. I've been working on it off and on for over a year," says Karl. The plane is a low-wing model in dark green, color of trim undecided.

Karl and his brother Eric have four planes between them, and his father builds the radio transmitters and receivers that the boys use to control the planes from the ground. The six-footer is equipped with enough controls to make it a model plane enthusiast's dream.

Beginners Become Skilled

"Usually a beginner will start out with just a rudder control and then graduate to more complicated controls. This one will have all the controls—ailerons, elevators, brakes, steerable tailwheels, and engine, as well as rudder," remarks Karl. Besides the radios, the plane requires a device to change the electrical impulses received by the plane radio, to mechanical actions such as turning the plane.

"There are several ways of doing this," explains Karl. "One is to use an escapement, a very simple form, sometimes a rubber band. A simple escapement can make the plane turn left or right with no choice and a compound escapement can make it turn left or right as the operator decides. A servo is for more complicated maneuvers."

Karl currently has another plane with a 48-inch wing span which is

black and bluish-green. His favorite type of plane is a low-wing scale model such as PT-19's.

Karl is more interested in building the airplanes than flying them. He finds working at the models in his spare time is relaxing, although it can become tedious and difficult. He has tried designing his own airplanes and he finds the work very interesting. Karl plans to attend Purdue and to become an aeronautics engineer.

Plane Strikes School

While in the sixth grade Karl received a model airplane kit for his birthday, which got him started. He has had some rather disheartening experiences while flying his planes. "One cracked up when it ran into a school building," he recalls. "I was at Washington Township School and the plane was overloaded. It was flying about four feet off the ground and I couldn't turn it, so it ran right into the building."

Karl enjoys his hobby and thinks it's a thrilling experience to go out to Smith Field and watch the experts go through their maneuvers. Around the Dome, Karl is the president of Camera Club and a member of A Cappella Choir. He likes to ice skate, watch hockey and football, and enjoys bowling.

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Lois Houser Plans Career

Lois Houser, of Homeroom 334, has made her choice for her plans in the future. She is very active in 4-H, also a member of the Junior Leaders of 4H, and active in the CYO youth group of St. Charles Catholic Church.

Lois, who is interested in agriculture, plans to attend Purdue University Extension and major in agriculture. She is presently on the college preparatory course and has taken biology, botany, and chemistry in her preparation for her future years in agriculture. At Purdue she plans to take biology, botany, and other such subjects. "During your first year you take regular subjects," she explains.

"I started my 4H work in 1957 and I have been active since," says Lois, who is a member of the Eager-Beaver Club in 4H. There are all girls in her group and they mainly do home economics projects. "In our club the members do baking, food preparation, home improvement, crafts, and dressmaking," adds Lois.

At the end of the 4H year, the funds that are received from taxes are divided among the 4H members, according to the amount of work they have done, and the number of years they have been in 4H. There is also a scholarship fund for the members who have been in the club for a certain period of time.

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, says that Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Illinois State, and Iowa State University of Agriculture are some of the better colleges in this area for agriculture.

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Vol. 33—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 15, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Perry Mason Can't Beat Senior Civics Classes

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you Johnny Appleseed?" This question coming from a bailiff might sound odd if occurring in a courtroom, but not so when it rings from the walls of Mr. John Malott's senior civics classes. These civics students have just finished mock trials during which several unusual incidents such as this happened. The reason for the change in the swearing in was that a biography of Johnny Appleseed was being used instead of a Bible.

For the most part a serious atmosphere prevailed at the trials; so much so that often the students were swept up in the proceedings. "We actually were trying our hardest to free the defendant, just as if he had really gotten into this mess by consequence and we knew he was not guilty," says Eve Meyer.

In actuality most of the case for the prosecution or the defense was introduced only to counteract something the other attorney's witness had said. Because of this, part of the cases were filled with improbable facts. "Nevertheless, the cases were prepared before the trials and some of the evidence is better than Perry Mason's," asserts Reva Berlin.

For example, John Bentz's case for the defense highlighted the testimony of a psychologist, Eve Meyer, who said that the wife who was stabbed by her husband wanted to create sympathy for herself and therefore stabbed herself. By this and other methods, John won his case.

Charlotte Harmeyer also succeeded in winning her case, but there was a hung jury in the second period class. In such a case, the jury would discuss the trial more, and if that didn't succeed, there would be a re-trial. But, of course, in civics class there wasn't time for another trial.

"We have learned a lot from the trials," comments Kay Regedanz. "There were little things, like Dave Jennings learning to say 'overruled' and 'sustained' instead of 'overruled' and 'ruled.' Most important, we now

are prepared for the day that we may be called for jury duty or as a witness."

'Skins Commit 17 Violations

The tabulation for the traffic violations for the month of December for the schools in Fort Wayne are as follows: Bishop Luers, one; Concordia, two; Central, two; South Side, seven; Central Catholic, eight; and North Side, 17.

Fifteen students failed to yield the right of way, while 13 were charged with reckless driving. Speeding tickets were given to five students. Inadequate equipment brought two tickets to students. No operator's license and running stop signs were the least in number of violations with one each.

Friday was the day of the week when most of the accidents occurred and the time was between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The residential sections of the city were the scenes of the most violations. The weather conditions were clear and dry. The 17-year-olds were involved in the highest number of violations. Thirteen persons were injured and a total of \$10,220 in damage was caused.

Staff Positions Now Open On School Publication

Applications may now be made for positions on the Northerner staff. The applications should be directed to the editor-in-chief of the publications, Sue Maxwell and should be in the form of a letter. It should include the applicant's name, class, former journalistic experience and his or her reason for wanting to become a staff member. Letters may be delivered to Sue at any time in Room 113. The Northerner offers opportunities to gain experience in journalism, as well as advertising and sales promotion. It also offers the opportunity to meet new friends and develop personality. Staff appointments will be made in the near future and persons selected will be notified.

History Students Display Projects

A Hittite war chariot with spears protruding from the sides, a miniature printing shop of the Middle Ages, and a colorful mosaic are some of the highlights of the General History projects now on display in the case by the main entrance. The display case has previously been filled with work by Mr. Donald McClellan's classes, but Mr. Charles Feller's students have been so interested in the projects that he asked to show them where more students could see them.

Mr. Feller requires a project a week from his students, in the form of art work, written essays, class talks, or models of various things.

Girls Plan Taffeta Skirts

"The girls in orchestra are being measured for new uniforms this week," announces Mr. Hatt. The skirts will be floor-length black taffeta with red satin wrap-around sashes; the girls will buy black blouses to match the skirts. Mrs. Nina Crabb will be in charge of making the skirts and the material will be specially ordered from Wolf and Dessauer. In the past each girl bought her own formal, which provided a variety of colors and skirt lengths. This year the accent is on uniformity.

On Wednesday evening the seniors will attend their Senior Banquet, "Evening in Crystal," which will take place at Cutter's Chalet at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday or Tuesday, those planning to attend will be given maps to show how to reach their destination. Also, on Monday, the seating chart for the banquet will be posted in the main hall.

After entering the affair, all are expected to remain seated until the program is completed. The invocation will be given by Jim Howard, and then the guests will be introduced. Speaker-magician Ray Monsalvante will take over the program after Jim Ellenwood recites the poem of mem-

ories which seniors will have of their class and their years at North.

There will be a half-hour waiting period after the banquet so that preparations for the dance can be made. Students may then leave the Chalet, but those who are going after dates for the dance are required to contact Mr. C. Richard Wert and Mr. Robert Traster, or they cannot be re-admitted.

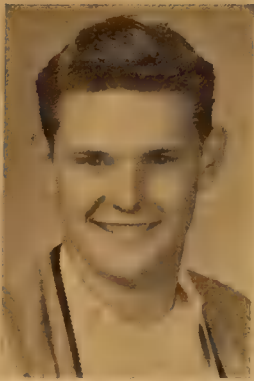
For those who will attend the banquet and have a date coming to the Chalet for the dance, they should simply meet their date at the door. Then their date can be admitted.

The dance, which will last until midnight, is presented by the par-

Stevie Richards To Head '61 Legend; Joe Long Chosen As Assistant Editor



Stephanie Richards



Joe Long

"Stephanie Richards has been chosen as the editor of the 1961 Legend and will have Joe Long, as an assistant editor, working with her," announces Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser. Planning the entire yearbook and taking charge of the opening section, which is the student life portion of the book, will be Stevie's responsibilities, along with heading the yearbook staff.

"When Miss Thiele called me in to tell me of my new appointment last week, I was so surprised and felt wonderful," exclaims

J. H. Cooper, LeRoy Strohl Make Kraut

Mr. John Cooper, father of Sandy, and Roy Strohl have recently completed a sauerkraut-making project. To make the kraut they used salt and 50 pounds of cabbage. After shredding the cabbage they added salt and put it in a large crock. The crock was covered with a towel and a plate with two rocks on it.

The cabbage was then allowed to sit in the Cooper's basement for five weeks. After the waiting period was over Roy and Mr. Cooper skimmed the scum off the top of the crock and heated it in a big tub on the stove. After this process was over they put the sauerkraut into jars and added a little brine. The families had 13 jars of sauerkraut; they ate some on New Year's Day.

"It is an old German tradition to eat sauerkraut on New Year's Day," comments Roy.

"The sauerkraut was good and I think both families enjoyed it, but it was too bad that the Coopers had to put up with the stench it created," he continues.

In conclusion Roy said, "If it is possible, for our next project we would like to try schnapple beans."

3 North Side Speakers Win At Ball State Meet

Jim Ellenwood, Bonnie Dolnick, and Pat Mullins were finalists in the 14th annual Ball State College speech meet held on that campus last Saturday. About 1,500 students and 300 judges and speech coaches attended the contest.

There were seven divisions. They were in radio announcing, original oratory, poetry interpretation, humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, and extemporaneous speaking.

Jim placed first in the radio division and Pat received a certificate of excellence for reaching the finals in that division. There were 102 entries in radio, and there were only five contestants in the finals. Jim went to this contest two years ago and at that time he placed second in radio.

"By placing first at this contest I may get a chance to be an announcer for one of the local stations," comments Jim. There were four different things the contestants had to do, such as read a commercial, ad lib for a minute, and read a script.

They went to a different "station" and performed one of these tasks each time. When they were through, the judges compiled their ratings and those who were to be in the finals were posted.

Bonnie placed second in poetry interpretation. There were about 200 contestants in this division, and only five of them made the finals. Each student was required to bring five minutes of poetry of his own choosing to the contest. The poetry was to be read and not memorized, although the contestant was not to be penalized if it was memorized. While the person ahead of him was speaking, the contestant was handed a sheet with two poems on it. He could pick either poem, and when his turn to speak came, he read his own poetry

Principal Declares Shortened Periods

Periods will be shortened Wednesday when students receive semester grades.

The Wednesday schedule is as follows:

Warning bell	8:00
Homeroom	8:05-8:20
Period 1	8:25-8:40
Period 2	8:45-9:00
Period 3	9:05-9:20
Period 4	9:25-9:40
Period 5	9:45-10:00
Period 6	10:05-10:20
Period 7	10:25-10:40
Period 8	10:40-11:15

first and then the chosen poem.

"Although I had trouble with the poetry I hadn't seen ahead of time, I enjoyed the contest very much and was thrilled when they announced that I had placed second," says Bonnie.

The contest began at 9:30 a.m. and the morning rounds were over by 12:30 p.m. A round is when a given number of students competing in the same division are judged by the same judge. At 1:15 p.m. the names of those who had qualified for the final rounds were posted on the bulletin board.

The final rounds were completed by 3 p.m., and everyone went into the auditorium to hear who had won. At 4:30 p.m., the 11 tired but happy speakers left the college for home.

Benefactors Make Possible Northrop Scholarship Fund

A fund has been established in remembrance of Mr. Milton H. "Dad" Northrop to be used as a scholarship loan. Many people, instead of buying flowers as a memorial, have started this fund. It will be called either Northrop Scholarship Loan Fund or Northrop College Scholarship Loan Fund.

"Any former students, other individuals, or organizations who wish to contribute may bring their money to the office," comments Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. Mr. Robertson, principal, and the two deans, Mr. Bill Anthis and Miss Gross, will supervise the collection of the fund money.

Mr. Northrop was the first principal of North Side when it was opened in 1927 and served as principal until he retired in 1952. He started some of the present customs at North, such as the school colors, red and white; the name "Redskins" for the North Side teams; and the student council. He was always interested in scholastic work over and above all other school activities.

"Details for the administration of the fund will be announced later," asserts Miss Gross.

Condolences

The students of North Side would like to express their sympathy to Bob McGregor on the death of his mother on Saturday morning.

Chansonettes Give Program For Parent-Teacher Meeting

The North Side High School Parent-Teachers organization had a meeting yesterday in which two teachers explained their particular department functions to the mothers who were present. The meeting began at 2:00 p.m. in the club room, 310.

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of North's English Department, explained the English Department's purposes and its classes that are arranged in three groups, x, y, and z. Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts then explained the Industrial Arts set-up and its purpose in teaching students manual training besides purely academic subjects.

Chansonettes presented some of their talent to the parents present and refreshments were served. Mrs. William Bade is the program chairman for the North Side group.



Milton H. Northrop

Delores Smith Plans Business For Future Career

Delores Smith—Dee, as she is called by many of her friends—is on the business academic course and hopes to further her career in business after graduation.

Dee hopes to get a job at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. She plans to attend business college after working for a bit. "I have always had a dream of attending beauty college, but that is still a dream," she explains.

Dee has taken many subjects in her preparation for a business career: shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and a stenographer business course. In addition, she has taken typing in which she has received her 30-word and 40-word-a-minute awards; and clerical practice in which she has received her 20 and 40 period award.

"I was at one time secretary of the Luther League of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church. My shorthand was put to practice in this office," comments Dee.

Final Legend Payments Due Before Wednesday

Those who want to have their "1960" Legends must have their payments in by January 20 at the latest, says John Bentz, editor. If the Legends are not paid for by the deadline they will be sold to someone else.

Stevie. "I know that a very honored position has been bestowed upon me and it will involve lots of work. I will try my best to get out one of the best Legends North Side has ever had."

The future editor is active in many extra-curricular activities around the Dome. She is the outgoing treasurer of Modern Language Club, a member of Helicon, Ripples, Student Council, and an incoming member of Future Teachers of America. In her spare time she loves to listen to records. "I particularly like long-playing albums, old popular records, and present rock and roll," she asserts.

"Next semester I will be working with John Bentz, the present editor, and Marsha Grant, one of his assistants," Steve explains. She will be watching the work that they do and trying to learn the things that she will be required to do next year. Stevie has had previous experience with publications work, as she was last year's sophomore representative.

Stevie does not know what she would like to do following her graduation from North because she "likes everything." She is considering going into either teaching or secretarial work.

"I would like to thank the Legend staff, Miss Thiele, and everyone who helped me appointed," she adds.

Joe Long, who has been chosen assistant editor, has set many high goals for himself. "My very highest ambition is to become the President of the United States," he smiles. He hopes to be accepted in one of the military academies after being graduated from North Side. From there he will formulate a military career.

Joe has worked on the Legend this past semester as the assistant sports editor. "In preparation for my future responsibilities, I am planning to take journalism next year," he continues. He will also attend the yearbook division of the Indiana High School Journalism Institute this next summer, if possible, to learn the fundamentals of his position.

"I think being appointed assistant editor is a pretty good break," exclaims this junior. In addition to publications responsibilities, Joe is a member of Key Club, the Luther League of the St. John's Lutheran Church, the "Lincolneers" Junior Achievement Company, and works on school service. When he is not working in one of these capacities, he spends his time making extra spending money at a local drive-in restaurant. Water skiing, swimming, and softball also rank high on Joe's list of entertainments.

"I think that if everybody works hard, we should be able to put together a yearbook fitting North Side's caliber," he concludes.

Susan Gregg Is Homemaker

The 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Susan Gregg, who received the highest score in a 50-word minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls. Susan will receive an award pin, made by Jostens and will have the words, "Home is where the heart is." Her paper will be submitted for competition with other state school winners to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The test, which is sponsored by General Mills, was taken by 379,018 girls in 12,597 schools, an increase of 29,868 girls and 337 schools over last year. Alaska and Hawaii participated for the first time this year.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip April 23-29 with her school adviser. The tour will include New York and colonial Williamsburg, and will culminate with the American Table Banquet in Washington, D.C. on April 28, at the Statler Hilton Hotel where the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced.

The runner-up in each state will receive a \$500 scholarship; the school of each state winner will be given a set of the "Encyclopedia Britannica." The scholarship of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. The second, third, and fourth ranking, will be \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships.

Seniors Ready For 'Evening In Crystal'; Parents Present Dance After Banquet

On Wednesday evening the seniors will attend their Senior Banquet, "Evening in Crystal," which will take place at Cutter's Chalet at 6:30 p.m. On Monday or Tuesday, those planning to attend will be given maps to show how to reach their destination. Also, on Monday, the seating chart for the banquet will be posted in the main hall.

After entering the affair, all are expected to remain seated until the program is completed. The invocation will be given by Jim Howard, and then the guests will be introduced. Speaker-magician Ray Monsalvante will take over the program after Jim Ellenwood recites the poem of mem-

ories which seniors will have of their class and their years at North.

There will be a half-hour waiting period after the banquet so that preparations for the dance can be made. Students may then leave the Chalet, but those who are going after dates for the dance are required to contact Mr. C. Richard Wert and Mr. Robert Traster, or they cannot be re-admitted.

For those who will attend the banquet and have a date coming to the Chalet for the dance, they should simply meet their date at the door. Then their date can be admitted.

The dance, which will last until midnight, is presented by the par-

ents of seniors. Jack Underwood will be the disc jockey for the dance.

The following is the code of conduct which all seniors are expected to follow at the banquet:

1. Girls are to wear a party dress, not a formal.
2. Boys are to wear a suit or sport coat with white shirt and tie.
3. No drinking.
4. Smoking will be allowed in the waiting room outside of the banquet room before and after the banquet. No smoking in the banquet room. The parents are having a dance after the banquet for seniors and their dates. Smoking will be prohibited in the dance room.

What Of Tomorrow? Prepare For It Today

Teenagers are at an awkward age. Being too old to trail along at their mothers' apron strings and too young to be left alone, they are constantly receiving advice and guidance. But is this guidance always good?

Of course teenagers know that they must plan ahead and construct goals for which to strive. And yet, they do not know which way to turn, what to do. They are afraid to look into the future, afraid of what is in store for them. They want to cling to their childhood and ignore the vast world of opportunities ahead. As a result, the majority of the high school students is not getting as much from education as it should.

The teens themselves are often to blame. Many of them spend their time trying to just "get by." They are not interested in the education; they are only going to school because it is the thing to do. It is not very likely that a person of this type will become one of America's outstanding citizens. He has not learned the meaning of responsibility.

Teenagers tend to devote a great deal of their needed study time to extra-curricular activities. They become so interested in these activities that they do not take time to seek out courses which will be of use in future years. They know they will have to face the future, but they will do it when the time is proper.

We at North Side are very fortunate in having an adequate guidance program. For this reason we are made to realize the importance of planning ahead. We learn to live not only for the present but also for the future.

Are you taking advantage of the guidance program which is offered to you by planning a stable future, or are you going to take the easier way out and quit school because the semester end has come? Education is here for the taking, and you are only harming yourself if you reject it.

You hold your future in your hands; don't crush it. Stay in school and continue to pave the road to your goals.

Time indeed changes manners and notions, and so far we must expect institutions to bend to them.

I never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as cause for withdrawing from a friend.

The happiest moments of my life have been the few I have passed at home in the bosom of my family.

Honesty is the first chapter in the Book of Wisdom. Let it be our endeavor to merit the character of a just nation.

The last hope of human liberty in the world rests on us. Our liberty cannot be guarded but by the freedom of the press.

The bulk of mankind are schoolboys through life. Education is the true corrective of abuses of constitutional power.

—By Thomas Jefferson

Smoke Signals

To encourage adult season ticket sales Central High School offered a turkey as a prize for the student selling the most adult season tickets. The room with 100 per cent ticket sales was honored by being led to the cafeteria by a German Band where they received chocolate sundaes.

In the James Whitcomb Riley High School at South Bend five top student bowlers challenged four faculty members and a substitute teacher. The students' team, the Student Stupes, won two out of the three games. The Faculty Flunkies got an early lead but only won one game of the three.

Peru High School is evaluating Student Day. Since the teachers disapprove of the attitude students have had about this day, soon a petition will be circulated around homerooms for students to decide whether to continue Student Day or not.

Kookisms

Buzzed by germsville . . . put into the hospital.
G'eeek . . . a low type of individual.
A Washington . . . a dollar bill.
Antsville . . . a place full of people.
Like her heels were on fire . . . in a hurry.
Blowing your jets . . . getting excited.

—From Elmhurst Advance

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Boys Enjoy Collecting Fish; Hobby Profits, Time-Saving



"AND THIS IS A RED SWORDTAIL," points out Randy Roberts, on the right, to Martin Walter, left, who peers into the depths of the aquarium as he sprinkles fish food.

Jack Shutt Ham-Radio Operator; Hobby Enables World Communication

Merely picking up a book at the library has developed into a very interesting hobby of ham-radio operating for sophomore Jack Shutt.

He was browsing at the library when he saw a book on radios. From this book he built a crystal set, which is the smallest radio set that can be possibly made, and then went on to bigger things such as a radio sending and receiving set.

"My equipment is mostly homemade or second-hand equipment," relates Jack. He has a Zenith receiver which he has fixed up for his own use, a transmitter that he obtained from Larry Milam, another Redskin who is interested in ham-radio operating, and a few test instruments.

In order that a person might become a ham-radio operator they must meet a lot of requirements. First to obtain a license, a person must send a letter to the Federal Communications Commission in Chicago. They will then send the applicant an application and an examination. Then the person must get the application notarized and go to a general class operator, which is the highest position a radio operator can obtain. He will then give the applicant a test and, if he passes, the general class operator will then send it back to the FCC, and in four or five weeks the applicant will get his license.

Each ham-operator is in one of four classes: novice, general, technical, or the advanced class. These classes have their own license and only the advanced class is allowed to send on any frequency they want. The rest must send on an assigned frequency.

"Radio is very exciting and interesting," asserts Jack. Jack has had many different types of experiences. "When I first got my license and started to broadcast I was very nervous. I contacted a man in Battle Creek, Mich. I started talking to him and all of a sudden my telegraph key slipped off the table. This made the man to whom I was talking very angry and he hung up on me. When I finally got everything back to normal, I called him back and straightened everything out.

"Any person that is interested in radio or electronics will enjoy this hobby and get a lot of fun out of it. I've had a lot of fun and also found it very educational because when you get your general license, it is possible to talk all over the world," Jack concludes.

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

Although most students are respectful to others, a few students have the habit of crowding in the lunch lines. This shows a very bad taste in manners.

When one person crowds, 10 others will too. Then it takes longer for the students who start at the end to get through. I do not think anybody will starve if he has to wait at the end of the line.

If someone crowds so he can talk to a friend, they should both move to the end of the line, where they would have more time to talk. If everyone looked at the situation, we would find little reason for anyone to crowd.

Everyone should join together to stop this crowding.

Ralph Davis

Three Sophomores Collect Coins; Collectors Hope To Form Coin Club

Skip Lindenberg, Martin Walter, and Paul Cunningham have become interested in collecting coins.

Paul, a sophomore, has been collecting coins for a couple of years, and is an active member in the Fort Wayne Coin Club. "I've found that collecting coins can be a lot of fun and a great profit," comments Paul. "Last summer, one of my friends, who also collects coins, found a very old penny worth \$25," says Paul.

Skip Lindenberg, also a sophomore, has been collecting coins for over a year. "I collect mostly United States coins," says Skip. "I found that it takes a lot of time and a great deal of work, but I really enjoy it a lot." He goes on, "I find that by collecting coins I can save my money very easily."

Another collector is Martin Walter, who has been collecting for almost three years. "My father collected coins and I got interested by looking at his collection," says Martin. "I collect old pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and Indian heads." He goes on, "The coins are actually much harder to collect than everybody thinks, because the coins are not in circulation; they have to be bought from either other collectors or from people who just happen to have them.

"There is an Indian head coin collection which is very valuable, a coin which was made in 1856 and is in fine condition is quite rare and is valued at \$265," asserts Martin. "There are some old quarters called Standing Liberties which were issued in 1916 and went out of circulation in 1930 which are very valuable and hard to find." The reason they are



"PUT ANOTHER NICKEL IN . . ." or rather put the 1914 penny in the right hole. Paul has found that collecting coins can be very profitable. Paul, a sophomore, has been collecting coins for a couple of years now.

hard to find is because the printed date raised higher than any of the other print on the coin, so this wears off first. They finally realized their mistake and stopped printing them.

"Some of my friends and I hope to start a coin club here at North. We think a lot more students would be interested in collecting coins if they knew more about it," says Martin.

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

Down with the weatherman! This has been a cry uttered by many Redskins as they wish for the familiar winter weather to return so they can go ice skating. But some people will just not wait for the weather to change. Tom Wong decided that he wanted to go ice skating and so he did. A few minutes later he was fished out of the pond by some of his friends.

...

Kathy Kogan and Linda High had a surprise birthday slumber party for Sally Neidhardt. During the early part of the evening a large group of Redskins were at the open house. Then after most of the guests had left, twelve girls settled down for their slumber party. The girls who did not get much sleep that night are: Phyllis James, Millie Clements, Mary Ann Graves, Connie Roth, Diane Medsker, Sandra and Sue Brown, and Marty Huff. During the course of the evening the guests were served potato chips, sandwiches, cheese dip, pizza, and cokes. The girls brought Sally a number of silly presents, such as a tiny toy bear.

...

Janine Peters was the hostess for a luncheon. The girls arrived at 12:30 p.m. and shortly after their arrival they ate lunch. Ham and turkey sandwiches, salad, milk, and ice cream balls rolled in rice crispies were the luncheon fare. After lunch the girls played a number of games and Judy Leach was the recipient of a billfold that was given as a prize. Some of those who attended are: Teresa Richard, Sandy Rutter, Pat Hudson, Linda Smith, Sue Oswald, and Judy Delk.

...

The gym was almost full last Friday evening as Redskins and Archers alike came to watch the highly rivaled basketball game. It was a hard fought game and although our Redskins did not win they came back Saturday to win an equally tough match.

...

Kathy Quinn was the hostess for an after-game party last Friday evening. The Redskins played musical chairs among other games, and then they turned on the record player and danced. Some of those who were at the party are: Linda Jones, Tom Buckmaster, Kay Russell, Colleen Quinn, Tom Bell, Dan Scheen, Tom Wong, Rita Crum, Jack Biggs, and LaVon Porter.

...

Last weekend two loyal (?) North Siders, Sue Maxwell and Judy Rice, attended the Central-Elkhart ball game held here. They went because some friends they had met this summer had come down from Elkhart to see the game. After the game was over Judy and Sue got into the car, but Judy could not find her car keys. So back they went and spent fifteen minutes searching all over the dark gym for Judy's keys. They were just about to give up hope when Judy found her keys in the inside compartment of her purse. She usually put her keys on the outside compartment, so she had just not thought of looking any farther in her purse.

...

Sights Around Town

Sally Neidhardt dropping two orders of French fries . . . Sophomores being relieved when they heard the results of their minimum essentials tests . . . All Redskins working hard to finish up this semester's work . . . Boys peroxidizing their hair . . . Girls wearing their hair in French rolls . . . Redskins attending out of town basketball games . . . A group of Redskins discussing the Friday night game and being told to lower their voices because not everyone was interested in the game.

...

Bob Ruch, Carl Heyer, and Judy Braby had a surprise going away party for Dan McCormick, who is moving to Marion, Ohio. The guests ate potato chips, cookies, and drank cokes.

...

Linda Langas had an informal party in her recreation room. The Redskins danced, watched the basketball game on television, and drank cokes and ate potato chips. Some of those who were there are: Sandy Mace, Mike Wappas, Jim Herndon, Ron Cummings, Keith Harter, Steve McClain, Wilma Vinci, Judy Zeman, Steve Shimer, and Ron Rang.

...

Redskin of the Week

- eally likes ice skating
 - n Key Club and MLC
 - ollects coins
 - onor roll member
 - mbition is to be an architect
 - eceived water skiing trophies
 - ependable
 - tudent council member
 - an be called by his nickname Dick
 - opes to go to the University of Cincinnati
 - likes to go bowling
 - t present is a sophomore
 - akes five solids
 - yes are green
 - eally likes the Dome
- ...

Yesterday afternoon a group of boys and girls decided that they would like to do something different during their lunch period. So they went to Marlene Thomas's home and spent their noon hour feasting on home-made pizza. Some of those who enjoyed this unusual lunch hour are: Phil Banter, Sue McGuire, Dan McCormick, Judy Knepper, Lynn Martens, and Steve Schaefer.

...

Last Friday evening after the game JCL and MLC sponsored an after game dance in the cafeteria. "Snowball Bop" was the theme for this dance that was attended by Redskins and Archers as well. George Fuzzy and Mary Lou Haberly spun the records and added their amusing comments as students danced the hours away.

North Defeats Riley; Wins First NIC Game

North won its first Northern Indiana Conference, Eastern Division game last Saturday evening beating South Bend Riley in a thrilling overtime, 69-64. After a very all-mattered start the night before against South Side, the Redskins proved they could come back to beat one of the top teams in the state and used up an overtime to do it. North's record in the conference now stands at 1-3, and its season record is six wins and five losses.

Close First Half

Riley and North each held good leads early in the game and at half-time it was 30-27, Riley. North was trailing at the end of the first period, 16-11, but then caught up within three points at the half. Jim Lang powered a third-period drive which got the Redskins ahead by the time the last period started. The Redskins held a 52-44 lead with six minutes to go in the game when Riley started to break loose at the margin and catch up with the Redskins. Finally Joe North-ern of the Wildcats hit the tying goal with 16 seconds left in regulation play that knotted matters at 60-all. In the overtime the score was tied twice before Norm (Butch) Snow hit with 52 seconds to play and give the Redskins a lift to play ball and put North ahead for keeps. Larry Soucie made a fielder and a free throw after that to give the Redskins a five-point bulge at the finish of an

Redskins Lose To Archers; North Closes Large Margin

By Doug Boren

Coach By Hey's Redskins just reversed last weekend's games, losing to South Side, the underdogs in many minds, 65 to 55, and winning the next night against South Bend Riley in a overtime, 69 to 64. Riley was classed as the winner before the game.

The Redskins looked in the first period as though they didn't even want to play basketball. They fired 15 times from the field and saw only two efforts drop in. South really blazed the floor when they saw the Redskins weren't hitting and jumped the score up to 19 to 5 by the end of the first period. South built the margin up to 20 points twice in the second period, 25 to 5 and 27 to 7, before North finally realized they were behind.

Cummings Sets Pace

Ron Cummings really exploded then and tossed in four fielders to arouse the other Redskins to start tearing down South's large margin. To start with, the Redskins went into an all-court press, causing the Archers to commit numerous ball-handling errors. The Redskins outscored South 16-3 to shave a 29-13 deficit to three points by halftime, 32 to 29.

That is a real basketball comeback when a team can gain on their opponent from almost 20 points behind. Cummings kept taking the ball away from South, breaking up their plays

and advancing from one end of the floor to the other in a very tiring pace. Larry Soucie got off to a bad start and fouled out before the end of the second period.

At 4:02 of the third quarter Tom Lindenberg tied the score with a free throw at 36 all. It was tied again at 38 and 40 and then Robinson made a free throw to put South ahead, 41 to 40. At the end of the third period it was South 45 and North 42.

South Side's Steve Hargan started off the last heat by tossing in one from two steps away from the center of the floor. After Ron Latham had hit to make it 56 to 52, South scored six points and jumped at the breaks to tear open the contest. South Side won then 65 to 55.

Jim Lang led the Redskins with 18 points; Ron Latham scored 16 and Ron Cummings had 10.

Archers Will Return

North was very disappointed to lose to the Archers, but the Redskins will have that other chance to beat them good on Jan. 29.

Central Catholic will be here tonight to play the Redskins and keep third place in the city. Tonight's game is either the up or down point for the Redskins. South is in first place with 2-0; Central, second with 2-1, C.C. third, 2-1; and North 1-1. Concordia is last.

South Side	19	13	13	20-65
North Side	5	24	13	55-64

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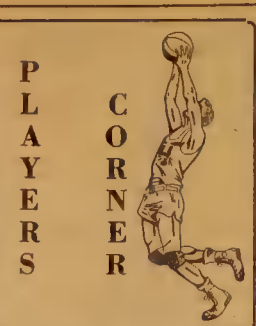
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Featuring AL RUSSELL
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E-4124



By Don Gaff

The Redskins last Friday, Jan. 9, hosted the Archers of South Side at North's own gym, in what turned out to be a real thriller. Even though the score didn't end up in favor of the Red and White, it was a well-played and very exciting game all the way to the last second of play.

The first quarter found North cold. North scored a mere five points to South's 19. North started to plunge back in the second quarter, as a result of their all-court zone press. The Redskins finally managed to tie the score at 36-all with some good shooting by Jim Lang in the third quarter, before falling behind at 43-42 for the remainder of the game. South had a height advantage which handicapped the "Big Red."

North's high scorers were Jim Lang, Ron Latham, and Ron Cummings, scoring 18, 16, and 10 points, respectively. It got good rebounding out of senior Jack Hallenbeck, as well as some of the other front court men. Barrett was high for the game with 19 points. South won, 65-55.

Saturday night found the determined Redskins at Riley of South Bend. Here, North threatened all the way and found its first Northern Indiana Conference victory in four attempts. The Redskins started the game defensively with their all-court press, which has proved to be the best defense for them in previous games.

With only 16 seconds left in regulation play, Riley took the ball down the court and scored. That forced the game into overtime, with the score 60-all.

In the extra three minutes, North outscored its opponent, 9-4, to put a climax to the exciting evening. In the three-minute overtime, the score was tied twice again before Butch Snow hit a fielder with 52 seconds left to give North the final lead. North won by a score of 69-64.

This time the game found seven men in double figures. North was paced by senior Ron Latham, who poured in 17 points; then came Cummings and Lang with 12, while Larry Soucie scored 11. The high man of the game was Riley's own Davidson, who had a great night, scoring 29 points.

Our next game is tonight against Central Catholic here in our own gym. It will prove to be an exciting game all the way to the finish, as was the North-South game, witnessed by many a loyal North Sider. This is a very important City Series game. It could be a do or die situation for the Redskins in a tight race for the city championship this year.

North's record now stands at six wins against five setbacks.

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LOUISVILLE REBELS
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ELEKTRA CLUB

WANE

Sunday, Jan. 17
5:30 P.M.
Wane-TV Ch. 15

Featuring a panel discussion on the topic, "Should Public Education Extend Through the Second Year of College?"

PANEL
Janet Strabbe
Dick Ryan
Dan Trith
Judy Combes
Tom Reilly
Robert Kabiach

TALENT
Band from Central
Gordon Bainbridge

INTERVIEW
Bill Minick, C.C.
"Snake Collecting"

REPORTERS
David Bosselman
Jane Black
Sandra Stults
Bonnie Dolnick
Mike Kelley
Sharon Ranz

Elim.
C.C.
S.S.
Con.
N.S.
Elim.
C.C.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY



RON LATHAM, DON GAFF: North Side lost to South Side in last Friday evening's large city series game. The Redskins will go against the Central Catholic Irish tonight in another major City Series game.

Redskins Need Win Tonight, C.C. Has Height Over 'Skins

By Jim Nolan

Coach Terry Coonan of Central Catholic and his Fighting Irish will invade the North Side hardwood tonight. Central Catholic's bid to stay in the thick of the city series race and North's desire to do likewise should make this week's city battle another good scrap. The Big Red staged a brilliant comeback last Friday in erasing a 20-point deficit against South Side and tying the boys in green before losing out in the final period.

The Redskins will again give away height this week to the Irish, Fort Wayne's hottest prep basketball quintet with an overall record of 11 wins and just two lone defeats. A loss for either would seriously jeopardize its chances for winning the city series crown for 1960.

North Side's record, with the victory over South Bend Riley, now stands one notch over .500 at 6-5. Now that North has finally won an NIC game and is having its best season in a long while, they might just have what it takes to start getting rough with some of these city teams that have been dominating the standing for the past six years.

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7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Presents the ...

ELEKTRA CLUB

WANE

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C.C.
S.S.
Con.
N.S.
Elim.
C.C.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
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Sports

Rebounds

from Doug

Tonight C.C. will be here to try to beat the Redskins. Can they do it? South Side showed the Redskins they couldn't be forgotten as the champs of the past few years. What happened when North played South? Well, they really didn't start to play basketball till the second period, and by the end of the game they had run out of energy to win. Wait till tonight when North plays Central Catholic!

How about North beating South Bend Riley in a overtime? Riley was the winner of the South Bend Holiday Tourney.

Coach By Hey recently cut three players from the team. They are Steve Heine, Dick Vought, and John Griffiths. Hey stated, "the boys were just slowing down the others and so were cut."

South Side last Saturday night to Mishawaka, 43 to 35. Are these the city champs? North will meet South again on Jan. 29. Archers, watch out!

For the weekend games, C.C. crushed Concordia, 80-55 and Central rolled over Elkhart 69-53. North plays Elkhart Jan. 22 there.

Let's play basketball tonight, Redskins, and beat those Irish. We all know you can; remember when you beat Central? That was basketball.

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WOLF & DESSAUER

Reserves Coached By Kline; Team Has 2-7 Season Record

The North Side reserves, under the direction of Coach Roy Kline, have experienced both victory and defeat over the past two weeks; and, as a result, they are now holding a 2-7 record for the season. The Redskins scored a win over the LaPorte Slicers, 34-24. Bill Reeves led the all-sophomore squad with a total of four field goals and four conversions for 12 points. Fred Noll, who has been scoring high in previous skirmishes, was second on the Redskin totem-pole with eight points.

The next reserve encounter saw them doing battle with the secondary squad of the South Side Archers. It appears that it was just not North Side's night last Friday. The varsity and reserves both went down to defeat, and earlier in the week the freshman squad was turned back by the on-rush of Green and White. The score in that reserve battle at the North gym was 40-33. Fred Noll, who has assumed the role of scoring leadership for Coach Kline's squad, pumped in 11 points in the losing effort. Bill Kelley and Bill Reeves collected six points each.

The following evening the Redskin reserves were handed their seventh loss of this year's campaign when the Riley Wildcats triumphed by a score of 43-36. The story was pretty much the same as it has been in other reserve games. The team seems to be

doing well individually, but they just cannot seem to click as a single unit. Perhaps the remaining nine games will have some bearing on this, and the squad can get going and make up for some lost time.

LaPorte 24, North Side 34				
Name	G	F	T	
Krieg	3	0	6	
Noll	4	0	8	
Reeves	4	4	12	
Willis	1	0	2	
Ungerer	2	1	5	
Miller	0	1	1	
South Side 40, North Side 33				
Name	G	F	T	
Noll	4	3	11	
Reeves	3	0	6	
Hoar	2	1	5	
Kelley	3	0	6	
Ungerer	2	1	5	
So. Bend Riley 43, North Side 36				
Name	G	F	T	
Noll	5	1	11	
Reeves	3	1	7	
Hoar	2	1	5	
Ungerer	2	4	8	
Thompson	1	0	2	
Larimer	1	2	4	

Can You Imagine

- Pat Schrey giving Roy Strohl an orchid?
- Jill Gerding ordering an apricot pizza with whipped cream on top?
- Dan McCormick being so eager for education that he asked to stay after class to do the final English sentence?
- Sally Henry being lost without the Northern monthly calendars? She is.

North Side Drops To 4th In Standings

City Series Tension Tight; C.C. Win Means Second

The North Side Redskins dropped into fourth place in the red hot City Series race last Friday when they were up-ended by the South Side Archers, 65-55. Had the Big Red beaten South, they would have held undisputed claim over first place. North's record now stands at 1-1; the lone win coming over Central.

This year's race is somewhat reminiscent of some National League pennant races gone by. One day a team is in first place, ruling the roost; and the next day they find themselves three or four notches lower, wondering what happened.

The Redskins will have their chance this week end to move into a tie for second place as they do battle with the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic. If North can beat C.C., they will have only South Side and Central ahead of them, and with a few breaks maybe North Side can even put these two titans of the hardwood in their place.

City Series Standings as of Saturday, January 9.

Team	W	L	P	O.P.
South Side	2	0	125	97
Central	2	1	280	251
Central Catholic	2	1	214	189
NORTH SIDE	1	1	126	126
Concordia	0	1	215	284

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Julie Hippensteele Wins Typewriter

I have never won a contest before in my whole life, and I just couldn't believe I had won a typewriter," asserts senior Julie Hippensteele.

Julie won the small, lightweight, portable from Parkerson's. It is a Hermes Rocket manufactured in Switzerland.

During the contest Julie had gone to Parkerson's to rent a typewriter. While there she signed up to enter the drawing although she had no hopes of winning.

On Dec. 23, her mother, who had just been contacted, called Julie, who was baby-sitting that evening. Julie could hardly believe her ears. She then received the typewriter the following day.

Julie asserts that the typewriter has already been a great help. "It certainly will be a great asset for college life," she continues.

North Side Optimist Club Names Anthis Secretary

Mr. Bill Anthis was recently elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the North Side Optimist Club.

The new club was formed under the sponsorship of the Downtown Optimist Club of Fort Wayne. And it joins 1,800 other Optimist Clubs in the Western Hemisphere International.

The new service organization was officially formed Jan. 5 at a noon meeting at the Van Orman Northeast. There are thirty-six charter members in the club.

Merlin Smith was elected president, and William Schiele and Edward D. Murphy were named vice presidents.

Dean Initiates Radio Scripts

"We feel that it will be an excellent way to show what the schools are emphasizing vocational guidance," comments Mr. Bill Anthis.

He has been working on scripts for programs on WGL entitled, "Future Forum," which are on the air from 8:50 to 9 p.m. on Monday evening.

On Monday evening the first program was presented. Jack Hallenbeck interviewed Melvin Slater, who is a consultant engineer, about the field of engineering.

The second program is concerned with the requirements for nurses. The director of Parkview's School of Nursing will be interviewed by Marcia Grant.

Sam Schoepke will discuss teaching with Mr. J. R. Sinks, while the fourth program will be on the abilities necessary for a secretary. Barbara Hines will be talking with Lucille Zink, who is the executive secretary for Mr. Earl S. Ward of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Anthis has been using the senior girls from Miss Oral Furst's shorthand and typing classes to help him. He tapes a 30-minute informal discussion by the adults involved in the discussions and then has the girls transcribe them into a typed form. Mr. Anthis then takes this information and composes the script for the shows.

Funny Stuff (?)

Dentist: Your teeth are in perfect condition.
Texas millionaire: Drill anyway! I feel lucky.

Son: "What is jaywalking?"
Father: "It is a kind of exercise that brings on that rundown feeling."

Students: "But, sir, this is the same test you gave us yesterday."
Teacher: "I know it. I've changed the answers."

Golfer (dubbing shot): "I'm certainly not playing the game I usually play."
Caddy: "What game is that, sir?"

Stranger: "Say, I need help. Do you have a criminal lawyer in this town?"
Native: "Well, we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it."

Bill: "Did you hear that noise this morning?"
Phil: "Why, no, what was it?"
Bill: "It was the crack of dawn."

Pat: Go see if the chef has pig's feet.
Mike: I can't tell, he's got his shoes on.

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LET'S KEEP THAT DOOR OPEN



Wesley Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Northerner Sales Campaign To Begin Two Week Stretch

Every semester the Northerner conducts a campaign to see which homeroom can sell the most Northerner subscriptions. The campaign lasts for two weeks starting Jan. 25.

The first homeroom to obtain 100 per cent sales will have its picture in the paper when the campaign is complete. Any other homerooms which attain 100 per cent will be mentioned in the publication.

The price of the paper is \$1 per semester or 25 cents and a promissory note for the other 75 cents to be paid when the two weeks is up. This semester as last semester the receipt students receive for paying on their paper will allow them to attend a dance on Feb. 4.

Mountaineer: "What'll my boy learn in this here school, teacher?"

Teacher: "History, spelling, trigonometry..."

Mountaineer: "Give him lots of that there trigonometry—he's the worst shot in the family."

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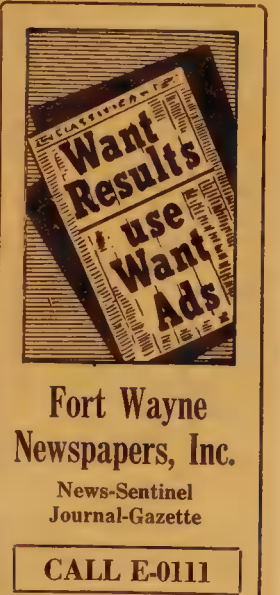
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Failure Excuses

Moans and groans of students are echoing through the halls this week as students receive their report cards. The following are some excuses to try out on doubting parents:

1. I didn't have my glasses on the day we took tests.
2. I had to throw away my gum, and I can't think without it.
3. My textbook is written in German, and I only speak French.
4. My teacher doesn't teach from the textbook.
5. There is a cute girl (or boy) in my class, and I can't concentrate.
6. I missed a day of school.

—from The Southerner, Wichita High School



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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 25, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Subscription Campaign Slated To Open Today

A two-week subscription campaign, has been slated by the Northerner staff.

"Agents will strive to obtain a 100 per cent student backing of the Northerner between Jan. 25 and Feb. 5," comments Sue Maxwell, circulation manager. "The first two issues of the paper will be distributed to all Redskins free of charge in order to better acquaint the students with their paper," she continues.

The Northerner is to be purchased through homeroom agents who have been authorized to accept as little as 25 cents on down payment against the \$1 per semester price. The remaining 75 cents must be paid by the end of the drive.

A brother-sister report also enables homerooms to raise their homeroom percentages. If a student's brother or sister in another room buys the publication, he also may receive the credit for it by telling his agent. However, only one paper is given to the family each Friday.

"I was rather disappointed in the percentage of students who purchased Northerner subscriptions last semester, but I was pleased with the alumni response," reports last semester's campaign manager, Judy Rice. "I hope there will be better response from the students this semester."

The highlight of the publication campaign will be a record hop in the cafeteria immediately after school on Feb. 4. Admission to the dance will be a Northerner subscription receipt. Promissory notes will be available at the door for 25 cents, as will the Northerner subscriptions.

A King and Queen Northerner will be chosen by the students attending the dance. A couple from each class will be selected and then voted on. The winning couple will be crowned by last semester's King and Queen, Dick Graef and Susan Gregg, and the couple will receive a free Northerner subscription as a prize.

A picture will be printed in the Northerner of the first 100 per cent homeroom. Other 100 per cent rooms will receive mention in the paper.

The agents for the paper are as follows: Reva Berlin, Cafe. A; Sherry McKay, Cafe. B; Barbara O'Day, 110; Carol Adams, 112; Virginia Gaunt, 114; Karen Fresh, 116; Brad Bender, 117; Cathy Zink, 118; Sue Collier, 119; Cheri Altekruze, 120; Mike Nahrwald, 121; Jane Hubbard, 122; Susie Robolte, 123; Linda Lutton, 124; Sharon Hickox, 125; Tom Popp, 130; and Janna Johnston, 138.

Also Judy Donaghy, Lib. A; Judy Mee, 200; Cynthia Reikowsky, 210; Linda Stout, 211; Kathleen Andrews, 212; Jon Esper, 213; Karen Marsh,

220; Martin Walter, 221; Dave Wyss, 222; and Connie Roth, 223. Others are Daisy Gore, 224; Kay Regedanz, 225; Vernell Gehron, 226; Jan Schrey, 227; Donna Easley, 230; Sandra Webster, 231; Judy Schaaf, 232; Bobbi Horne, 233; Sarah Slyby, 234; and Wanda Lane, 236.

Also Steve Troyer, 316A; Ron Flickenger, 316B; Sharon Bear, 316C; Mike Ormiston, 311; Judy Gilbert, 312; Dave Kinne, 313; Colleen Longeworth, 314; Yvonne Bojrab, 320; Mike Leadbetter, 321; Mary Lou Haberly, 322; Pat Schrey, 323; Dale Terry, 324; Jackie Lamprecht, 325; Sue Fruechtenicht, 326; Carol Carroccio, 327; and Pat Barnes, 329. Others are Carol Christie, 330; Pat Ormiston, 331; Joyce Zurbrugg, 332; Diane Tate, 333; Martha Miller, 334; Mary Pulver, 335; Jill Koontz, 336; Tania Dau-plais, 337; Elaine Duxbury, 340; Sandy Householder, 341; Susie Roman, 343; Candy Brubaker, 344; Marilyn Jackson, 345; Jill Gerding, 346; and John Walley, 348.

Music Department Presents Concert

The music department presented a concert in the auditorium last Friday evening. The program consisted of the band and of chosen vocalists entering the contest.

Many of the students who appeared in the concert used their entries for the coming vocal and piano contest. Miss Jeanette Rich urged the contestants to use their contest numbers to present their numbers before a crowd.

Phil Roth sang "My Journey's End"; Bob Kabisch presented the humorous "A Real Low Down Basso Am I." Judy Sprinkle and Sherry McKay presented solos of "Will You Remember?" and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

Also on the program was a mixed quartet composed of Susan High, Bob Bahr, Barbara Hines, and Bill Maloley, who sang "Greensleeves." Bill Maloley also sang in a male quartet whose other members were Ken Cecil, Rick Parke, and Jim Ellenwood. They sang "My Coney Island Baby."

Condolences

The students of North Side would like to express their sympathy to Larry Wehrle on the death of his father last Tuesday night.

New Frosh Comment On Domeland

Today is the last time in the history of North Side High School that new freshmen will be entering Domeland. The greenies will all be from Franklin Grade School and number about 45.

Some of the new freshmen expressed their feelings on entering North and many of them had personal problems such as brothers and sisters for seniors. Terry Bower commented, "I am looking forward to entering North Side very much, and I hope to do as well at North Side as I did in elementary school. I am on the academic course and am going to take French as my foreign language."

Karen Tssetse had this to say, "Oh! I'm scared to death. I have a sister who is a senior and she has a bunch of friends who plan to initiate me. I really think that I will enjoy North after I get used to the new atmosphere."

"I know this is a big step into the future. I also realize that it means more work but I'm sure I will enjoy myself," said Dave Johnson.

"I know I'm going to enjoy coming to North very much and I hope to make many new friends," replied Sandra Chandler.

Mary Sayres said, "I am really scared about entering North, but I'm sure that I will enjoy myself very much after I become accustomed to the different atmosphere."

Rick Lamprecht had this to say, "I think that I'm looking forward to coming to North very much, but I'll have quite a time getting around. For that reason I'm going to rely on the help of my sister who is a senior."

North To Use Two Schedules When School Begins In Fall

Next fall when school begins, the students of North Side will be enrolled on two types of schedules.

The 10B's entering next fall will be enrolled on a yearly basis. This change is due to the discontinuance of the mid-terms.

The students that are already here will continue on the semester basis for the most part. Some adjustments will probably need to be made in order that scheduling both by a semester basis and a yearly basis can be made to work with a minimum of problems over confusion. Much of this work will be done in the summer by the office staff.

Northerner Staff Chosen; Judy Rice, Editor-In-Chief



Sue Maxwell



Judy Rice



Reva Berlin

Sue Maxwell, Reva Berlin, Dale Terry Given Positions On Publications Staff

"Judy Rice, as editor-in-chief, and Sue Maxwell, as student adviser, will head the new Northerner staff," announces Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser. The staff positions were announced at the annual publications banquet, Tuesday, at the Hobby Ranch House.

"I was pleased to hear I had been chosen as editor for the new staff," Judy comments. "I hope to continue the Northerner's high journalistic ratings."

Judy, who has been on the paper for three and one-half years, has previously had the positions of managing editor, copy editor, circulation manager, news editor, feature editor, and assistant feature editor.

Judy also participates in Helican, Globetrotters, Future Teachers of America, and is the outgoing secretary of Phy-Chem. She is also a member of A Cappella Choir.

An avid fan of Johnny Mathis and the Kingston Trio, Judy enjoys listening to record albums. Summertime sports rank high on her list of enjoyments.

Judy is planning on becoming a high school math teacher. I.U. and Purdue are two schools she is considering.

"It will be a pleasure to work with Judy in putting out such a fine weekly publication," asserts Sue Maxwell. "With everyone's help and co-operation, we can continue to put out a good paper."

Sue has been on the paper for three and a half years. She has been editor-in-chief, managing editor, and feature editor.

Sue's extra activities include Globetrotters, school service, and student council. She is on the Board of Directors of the Lake George Yacht Club, Inc., which reinforces her assertion of enjoyment of water sports.

Knitting presents another pastime; Sue is presently knitting a sweater. L.P. albums featuring Ray Anthony and Johnny Mathis are favorites.

Sue will attend DePauw University. She intends to become a kindergarten teacher.

Dale Terry will be news editor. Dale has previously been advertising manager and assistant advertising manager. He will be assisted by Judy Leach, who has filled the positions of circulation manager, assistant circulation manager, co-exchange editor, and point recorder.

The feature department will be headed by Reva Berlin. Reva has served as news editor, classroom news editor, and assistant feature editor. Her assistant will be Bonnie Dolnick. Bonnie, who has written the column, "Sneakin' Peakins," for the past semester, has been classroom news editor and assistant circulation manager.

Sports editor will be Doug Boren. Doug has served as sports editor, circulation manager, co-exchange editor, and assistant business manager. Assistant sports editor will be Steve Schaefer. This is Steve's first appointment on the major staff.

Circulation manager will be Sue Maxwell. Assisting Sue will be Carolyn Kelsey, who previously has served as co-exchange editor.

Jim O'Brien will be the business manager on the new staff. Jim has previously served as business manager. Janna Johnston will be Jim's assistant. Janna has served as co-exchange editor and point recorder.

Ron Crick receives his first appointment to the major staff as ad manager. His assistant will be Harriet High. This is also Harriet's first major staff position.

Jim Nolan and Frank Pipino will be co-exchange editors. This is the first major staff appointment for both Frank and Jim.

The new point recorder will be Vernell Gehron. Janet Boyd will be the classroom news editor. Both girls are newcomers to the major staff.

The photographers for the next semester will again be John Knight and Martin Walter.

Music Booster Club Plans Fish Fry Before S.S. Game

The Music Boosters are giving a fish fry on January 29. It will take place in the North Side High School cafeteria. The Original Jonah Club will be here to fry the fish.

"The purpose of this fry is to raise money," says Mr. Hatt. He hopes there will be a large turnout; "so come and spend a delightful evening among fine company and enjoy a wonderful fish meal," he asserts.

Tickets are one dollar, and may be purchased from any members of the music department.

Ambition Useless Without Freedom, Believes Former Speaker Hughes

"Unless we have freedom, what good are talents, ambitions, and skills?" This is one of many questions presented to Mr. Myron Henderson's period 2 civics class last Tuesday by W. O. Hughes. Mr. Hughes, former Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Indiana General Assembly, continued by saying that without freedom a person is not given an opportunity to exercise these talents, ambitions, and skills.

Mr. Hughes represented Allen County in the House for 20 years, having been elected on the Republican ticket. He was defeated in the 1958 election. At the present time he is practicing law in Fort Wayne with Hughes, Wyss, and Wright.

While serving as speaker, Mr. Hughes presided over the 1951 regular session of the House, which began on the first Thursday after the first Monday in January. Also during his term a 40-day special session was called. At this session was discussed the withdrawal of welfare funds of Indiana in reference to federal aid.

Mr. Hughes acted as the Republican floor leader in 1949, and he was also chairman of the Indiana Commission on Interstate Co-operation for four years and a member for 18 years. This commission handles disputes between states. While he was associated with the commission, he helped draft a compact to deal with such foreign provinces as Quebec and Ontario concerning the Great Lakes. Each state has a Commission on Interstate Co-operation, and a representative from each commission meets in Washington, D.C., to form the Council of State Governments. Mr. Hughes represented Indiana on this council and became a member of the



Mr. W. O. Hughes

National Bill Drafting Committee, which is a part of the council. The council was created to form an agreement that each state pass the same laws on a given subject in order to stay within the Constitution in relation to state sovereignty.

A regular session of the House starts on a Thursday and is to end by midnight the following Monday. However, the sessions ordinarily run over because Monday is a madhouse trying to get the important bills passed, adds Mr. Hughes. Because the House was working on a very important issue, Mr. Hughes was forced to continue his regular session into the early hours of Sunday morning. When the session finally adjourned until Monday, the bill had been passed. This was considered a personal victory for Mr. Hughes and also a victory for education, the subject of the bill.

At 8 a.m. Monday morning the House convened once more. At that time Mr. Hughes announced that they were going to try to adjourn by the set time of midnight. At one minute before midnight, the session was adjourned. This was the first time in 37 years that a session had been finished by the set time. "One of the high points of that final Monday was the bringing of a lobbyist before the house," asserts Mr. Hughes. "We brought him forth and forced him to

apologize to the House for misconduct."

The Republican party was in the majority during the special session over which Mr. Hughes presided. Close to the end of the session, around the thirty-second day, he had just convened the House when he received word that a walk-out was in process in order to try to break the quorum which had formed for one of the bills. When Mr. Hughes saw what was happening, he ordered that all the doors be locked and all visitors be removed from the chamber. He then announced that everyone was to stay there until the men returned and the quorum was once more present. After spending the night in this way, the quorum was reached the following morning. During the confusion and disorganization, the bill was immediately put to a vote and passed.

"This country is a great power because of the free men and the opportunities offered," continues Mr. Hughes. "I feel that the only restriction which should be put on a man is his own self. We must turn him loose and not tie him down. Of course there must be laws to restrict to a certain degree, but the initiative of man should be turned loose."

He goes on to talk about competition is what made America. We must not restrict the people but guide and encourage them to use the initiative in the proper way. "I don't want anyone to care for me," he tells. "Just turn me loose and I'll make it."

Mr. Hughes feels that it is important to study civics and economics because if the people do not take an interest in the government, someone else will. "We must exercise freedom to keep it, and for that reason the least anyone can do is vote and choose the people of his choice."

Each year a trophy is given to the most outstanding football player at the Lettermen's Banquet. This trophy bears the name of John Hughes, a former student at North Side and son of W. O. Hughes. John was killed on Jan. 7, 1950, and this trophy is given each year in his name.

\$189 Raised By Students For Orphans; Chrysoula Patsioura Writes To 'Skins'

The amount of \$189.37 was collected by the student council in their final collection to raise money for the newest war orphan, Chrysoula Patsioura. The other war orphan, Lee E. Nam, was taken care of by the drive earlier this year. A minimum of \$180 per child is needed to support an orphan for a year. However, if more money than that is collected it can also be sent so the child will receive an additional amount of support.

"I am very grateful to everyone who contributed in spite of the slight mix-up that occurred," comments Eve Meyer, chairman of the project.

"If any student did not get to give money before and would still like to give, this money can be given either to Mr. O. Dale Robertson or myself," she continues.

Eve goes on to say that many clubs also promised to give money and if the treasurers of these clubs would see Mrs. Harriet Emerson, school treasurer, this money could be turned over to the fund.

Periodically, letters are sent to North Side from the "adopted" children. If any students from North would like to send letters to either of the children they will be translated at the Foster Parents headquarters. The address and other information

Auditorium Scene Of Meet

"Plan Ahead" is the title of Jerry Federspiel's oration for the original oratory contest which is to take place in the auditorium on Jan. 27. Pat Mullins is also participating in the contest along with Yvonne Vergon and Sherry Beitler. Sherry's oration is "Bobbie and the Doctor." Sherry and Jerry composed their own orations in the manner put forth by the rules for the intramural meet. The other entrants will also compose their speeches.

The contest will be the first period and all English teachers are invited to attend the meet.

pertaining to letters can also be obtained from Eve Meyer or Mr. Robertson.

The following is the translated letter that was received from Chrysoula. The letter was sent to the Foster Parents headquarters and after it was translated the original letter and the translation were sent to North.

Dear Foster Parents,

With great joy I take the pencil to write to you again. I am in my thoughts very close to you, and I want to bring you to a while even nearer, for you to get to know my little village. Having crossed great oceans and wide seas, mountains and ravines, you find yourselves at the Ionian Sea. You come down to Cerfu, which is one of the most beautiful islands of Greece, get into the ferry, and so arrive at the capital of our district, Igoumenitsa. There you take the bus and come to Paramythia, another little town. From there you get on a donkey and come to our little village. It is only three kilometers away from Paramythia. It is a small and poor village. Its houses are small and humble. They are tiny little houses, but they contain big hearts. With great joy we shall welcome you if you come in reality. I thank you very much indeed for the \$8, the doll, and the two pairs of socks. My mother and my brother greet you. With much affection and respect,

Your foster daughter,
Chrysoula Patsioura

Date for Frosh Pictures Set; Dark Apparel Recommended

Tuesday, Feb. 6, is the date set for the pictures of all the new freshmen to be taken for the '60 Legend. The pictures will be taken during English classes and the frosh should wear dark clothes so as to contrast with the white background.

Homestretch Ahead Calls For Real Work

A tough race is not won by slowing down before reaching the finish line. The homestretch is the most important part of any race because it is the time when the runners are beginning to get tired of routine.

The homestretch is also the most exciting part of a race. It is the time when the competition gets the toughest, because with the finish line in sight either victory or defeat is near. It is not the time for slowing down; it is the time for speeding up.

At the same time the homestretch is the most difficult portion. Fatigue and boredom demand that life be taken easy, and yet a victory is not won in that way. It is the extra effort, the extra push that gains the victory and the cheers of the crowd.

You are beginning the homestretch of the school year, the second semester. You must not slow down, but must put on more speed and power in order to win your race for education.

As the doors of the Dome open upon this homestretch, you have a clean slate. Speed up your determination and win the all-important race.

Teens Must Guard Driving Privilege

Recently a proposal was made in the state legislature advocating a raise in the age of licensed drivers from sixteen to eighteen.

Too many do not realize that driving is a privilege granted to us by the state legislature, not an American right. Abuse can cause the legislature to deny this privilege.

Fort Wayne findings have produced startling facts and figures. In the month of December alone, 37 violations were committed by teens, the majority of these violations being done by seventeen-year-olds. Teenage violations have caused \$10,220 property damage in one month. It is just such facts which will influence our legislators.

Actually, teens should be the best drivers on the road. We are in wonderful physical condition. We have smooth, quick co-ordination, and possess keen, alert minds. Both physically and mentally we are able to develop the qualities that make good drivers . . . performance, judgment and co-operation.

The best way to defeat this proposal and keep the privilege of driving is to show that we can be mature and responsible drivers and that this confidence has not been misplaced.

The Safety Council has been developed so that teenagers can show their ability and carelessness through publicity. To increase interest, the Council has set up competition among the city high schools.

This system works through the pride of a student for his school and his desire to better the school's record. By cutting down violations, our school can become a good, not bad or average, example for other schools. We can become living proof to our elders that teenagers can be mature and responsible.

The next time we want to borrow the family car and Dad points to the headlines of a terrible tragedy caused by teenage carelessness, indifference, or just "showing off," let's be able to show him an article praising North Side's traffic record or the driving record of all teens.

Wandering Warriors

Bobbi Bash (57) is a junior at Indiana University. She's majoring in journalism and she works on the newspaper, the "Daily Student," where she is the associate editor. Bobbi is a Delta Gamma.

John Stout (58) is taking a pre-law course at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. John participates in several sports; he was a tackle on the football team this fall, and is now a member of the swimming team. He also participates in winter sports such as skiing and ice skating. He goes out for baseball in the spring too. John also enjoys the "Toastmasters," an activity club for extemporaneous speaking.

Steve Bade (59) is a freshman at Butler University, taking business. During the summer, Steve, an ROTC member, works at the North American Van Lines office here in Fort Wayne.

Jerry Leeth (59) is a freshman at Western Michigan University. Jerry is studying to be a civil engineer and working in some business courses also. He is enjoying the benefits of a partial scholarship grant from the school. Jerry is on the debating team and is greatly interested in debate.

Maggie Wight (57) is now Mrs. Richard Falb of Columbus, Ohio. Maggie went to Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, for a year and took a liberal arts course before she married Richard Falb (S.S. 54), a Wheaton graduate, in September of 1958. Dick is working toward his Ph.D. in chemistry at Ohio State University. Maggie is employed as a secretary at the Midland Mutual Insurance Company in Columbus.

Bob O'Brien is at Clarkson College of Technology in New York. He is the M.C. of two disc jockey shows on a college station.

Max Orn (59) is working at International Harvester. Later he is going to go to college to fulfill his ambition of becoming a dentist or he may join the Navy and get a few years training there. He is thinking about going to Indiana University.

Mary Poe (56) is a senior at Michigan State. At present she is a student teacher at Benton Harbor, Michigan. She will be teaching American history. Mary is a member of Alpha Zeta Delta Sorority.

Harriet Ruchman (58) is attending Indiana University. Harriet is studying to be a speech therapist.

Seniors Roberts, Worster Construct, Launch Rockets



TEN, NINE, EIGHT, SEVEN . . . two, one, zero, darn! Another rocket bites the dust. But this isn't true of the creations of seniors Bruce Worster, left, and Steve Roberts, right. These boys have constructed rockets which they estimate have traveled 25,000 feet. Also shown in the picture is the result of one of their projects.

Offering some competition to the scientists at Cape Canaveral are two North Side students, Steve Roberts and Bruce Worster. They have been constructing and attempting to launch rockets of their own design.

Senior Bruce Worster became interested in this somewhat unusual hobby two years ago when the government started launching satellites. He first started making model rockets, but when Steve Roberts began making them with him, they designed the rockets themselves.

Rocket Made of Tube
The main part of the rockets is a tube of a heavy paper called kraft paper. This tube contains the engine which is an ICC approved motor.

The nose cone and fins are made of Balsa wood, a lightweight wood which is fairly strong. These rockets may range from seven and a half inches to 14 inches according to the number of extra things put on them, such as boosters and other stages.

Last Attempts Successful
Bruce interested Steve in rockets about a year ago, and they have actually just become successful in their attempts in the last six months. The first rocket that they sent up was a model, and was a failure as it wouldn't stay up.

After this they searched until they found a book telling how to build and launch homemade rockets. With the information about balancing a rocket that they found in the book, they were able to send up their first successful rocket.

Rocket Travels 1,000 Feet
The boys are sure that this one traveled 1,000 feet into the air. The ones following have been successful although it has been impossible to track them. The rockets are painted with fluorescent paint which reflects off the sun.

After the vapor trail and the reflections from the sun disappear, Steve and Bruce have no way of tracking them. They estimate that their more recent rockets have traveled about 25,000 feet.

Work Fascinating
"Our work concerning rockets is only experimental, but we find it very fascinating and agree that everyone should have a hobby to develop their interests," comments Steve Roberts.

"I would like to get into electronics and then into civil service and missiles," says Bruce Worster. Steve Roberts comments that he "would like, in the future, to work in aeronautical engineering because rockets have inspired me in that field."

Marsha Felber Becomes Model

Senior Marsha Felber is earning quite a bit of money modeling for different stores in Fort Wayne.

"I didn't get interested in modeling till I took a course at Bobbie Ray's School," says Marsha. "I took a course in wardrobe, make-up, and care in hair, then I became interested in the advanced course."

She graduated from both of the courses and started getting jobs in the different stores. "I did modeling for television, and modeled for photographers. There is where you get most of the money in commercial modeling," comments Marsha.

"I started doing professional modeling late last summer. I like modeling, but I don't plan to make a career out of it. It takes a lot of long hours and hard work to really become a top model, because there are so many other girls you have to compete with," says Marsha.

After she graduates from North she plans to go to Indiana University Extension and take a liberal arts course. After she gets her degree she wants to teach at the Bobbie Ray School. Right now she is working at Bobbie Ray's.

Jeneba Burke Tells Of Puerto Rican Home

Jeneba Burke used to pick wild orchids on her way to school when she was living in Puerto Rico. Around the cement house painted grey and red, where her parents are still living, grow Crotons, the waxy-leaved plants splashed with colors of gold, pink, and scarlet; poinsettias; and orchids. Banana, citrus, and palm trees shade the house, a typical example of the ranch-style houses found in the area.

Jeneba Lives With Dorcas
Jeneba came to Puerto Rico when she was two and a half years old, and left only last year. She has always felt quite at home in America, however,



Jeneba Burke because he family has always spent their one-month vacation here in Fort Wayne.

She is now living with Dorcas Shrock and her family while going to school here. Jeneba's father is a doctor and works as a public health official at a hospital in Lares.

Lares is a small town of about 5,000 people, located about three and one-half to four hours from San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico. In the middle of the town, which is built on a hill in the mountains, is the plaza, which occupies a block and is built of cement. A round the plaza is a park.

Teens Walk in Plaza
In the evening the girls and boys walk around the plaza in groups, the girls walking in one direction, the boys in the other. After several walks about the plaza, they start to pair off.

The streets are narrow and wind up and down the hills in and around Lares. All of them are paved except the ones in the mountains, but one doesn't go 10 feet, according to Jeneba, without turning a curve. She especially remembers that from learning to drive.

The town is a mixture of old customs and new American influence. The people wear cotton clothes just as we do, but they still prefer the bright colors.

There is an open-air market place where one may buy the produce of the area. In San Juan there are supermarkets and stores of the same kind we are used to in America, but in Lares the natives still operate the less-modern stores.

For entertainment and recreation there is a community center where movies are shown and a ball park. Housing projects built by the government, (our government really, for Puerto Rico is U.S. territory) have eliminated the slums. One does not see any more the huts with the thatched roofs, but rather cement buildings. At the present there is a big, modern hospital being built.

"The people down there don't live

as we do; they are less educated and have difficulty finding jobs when they come to America," relates Jeneba. "But in Puerto Rico they get along just fine."

Every day all over the islands the El Mundo, or The World, is delivered. This is the main newspaper, bringing news from all over the world from its offices in San Juan.

About 40 Americans live in Lares, all of whom it was easy to get to know. But most are not readily distinguishable from Puerto Ricans, many of whom have blond or red hair. "People are more friendly in Puerto Rico than they are here in Fort Wayne," says Jeneba. "This is the one big difference in the people."

Tourists Enjoy Island
Tourists flock to the island to spend time on the beaches, admiring the scenery, and going to the many night clubs in the larger towns. Jeneba spent lots of time on the beaches herself, the ocean being only about an hour's drive from Lares.

All the foods found in the United States may be bought on the island, but many of the old dishes are also eaten. There are such things as rice and beans, boiled green bananas, and codfish. "The bananas and codfish smell terrible," comments Jeneba, "but it tastes good." Pastelitos are popular, a food similar to tortillas, but less hot.

It is warm all year in Lares with the nights getting just cool enough to require a blanket. Out in the country where Jeneba lives the boys and girls don't date much, although she went steady. In the evening she often went to someone's house for an informal party.

All her schooling was taught in Spanish except for two years when she attended a boarding school. They taught about the same subjects there that they do here, and the school looked much like one of our grade schools. All the children are taught English and understand Americans when they speak slowly.

The land in and around Lares is well kept up, and doesn't look like a jungle except for the tropical plants. There are no snakes, and the country is fairly well settled, even in the mountains. Jeneba and her family often go on picnics up in the mountains in the jeep.

On one such trip she and her family and some friends visited a bakery up in the hills where the road was not paved, and often the terrain on one side dropped several hundred feet down the mountain. In the old bakery they had a huge mixer that kneaded the dough. After it was kneaded, workers would throw it up a sort of slide which it would roll down. In this way the loaf was formed.

Huge ovens were set back in the wall and the bread was shoveled in and out of these. Then it was distributed around to the neighboring villages.

"It was very good bread," says Jeneba, "but of course there are more modern bakeries on the island." After buying some bread they went to a neighboring mountain to have a picnic.

After supper they started for Lares, and the young people decided to take a short cut down the mountain and meet the jeep as it came around by the road. The hillside was very rough and steep and Jeneba in her hurry fell the last 15 or 20 feet, winding up in the path of the jeep. She can now laugh about it.

"I like Puerto Rico better than the United States," says Jeneba, "but the ice cream is better here, which adds a little weight during the time I'm here, and it's nice to shop here because there is a larger selection."

Sneakin' Peekin's

By Bonnie

In Miss Marie Miller's algebra 5 class the students had an experiment to see how many times tails would come up and how many times heads would come up when flipping a coin. This was in line with their study of perm. The class was divided into ten teams with two people on each team. At the end of the allotted time the tally was: heads, 491 and tails, 458. There is a reason for this; if a coin is flipped you will have a better chance if you pick heads because the way that the coin is engraved the head side is heavier.

Jan Schrey was the hostess for a party for a group of her junior friends. In the early part of the evening both boys and girls attended the gathering, then the boys left and the girls stayed for a slumber party. The guests were served pretzels and cokes. Some of those who attended were Chuck Wehrenberg, Martin Walter, Norm Snow, Stevie Richards, Pam Friend, Sandy Cooper, and Ron Cummings.

- Sweet Sophomore
- lans to be an actress
 - nswers to the name of Pat
 - o go to Northwestern University is her aim
 - uns around with Millie Clements and Jill Gerding
 - nterested in puppetry
 - an wear her hair in many different ways
 - s a loyal Redskin
 - ctive in Modern Language Club and National Forensic League
 - ay 3, 1960 is when she will be sixteen years old
 - nusual personality
 - ikes long hair and fingernails
 - over of progressive jazz
 - ce skating is a favorite winter pastime
 - onconformist
 - inging is one of her talents

This is to Tom Hawk who has been remarking to members of Northern staff that his name has not appeared in the column this year. We are sorry, Tom, but if you would let us in on some of your secret escapades, we will be glad to mention your name in the column.

Susan Gran was hostess for a party last Saturday evening. In the early part of the evening both boys and girls attended the party. They were served pop, ham salad sandwiches, candy, and potato chips. After the boys left, the girls stayed for a slumber party. Some of those girls are: Sue and Sandra Brown, Sharon Hartman, Susie Heffley, Susie Grothouse, Judy Adams, Judy Brede-meyer, Mary Ann Graves, Linda Riley and Janice Mains from Huntertown, and Sharon Minyard.

In commemoration of the birthday of that great Civil War general, Robert E. Lee, North Side High School proudly put the confederate flag on their flagpole last Tuesday. Our honorable student council president, Roy Strohl, explained to the school, in the honeyed tones of the Southland, the reasons for flying a flag of a by-gone era.

Sights Around Town
Ron Crick, Susie Householder, Keith Busse, and Sandy Householder going out for pizza after the North-C.C. game. . . . Sally Henry getting a notice to go to an Ugly American Council meeting. . . . Students going to the Elkhart game last Friday evening. . . . Redskins coming back for the second semester. . . . Becky Wright and Larry Yant, and Pam Barnum and Tom Hayhurst, and Sally Henry and Jim Wight going to the movies over the weekend.

The North Side-C.C. game is one that will long be remembered by many North Siders. The game had many exciting and many disappointing moments, but none so disappointing as the moment that the final buzzer sounded and disappointed Redskins realized that they had lost the game. To show the team what a fine job they thought they did, a large group of students waited outside of the dressing room door to cheer for the team as they came out of the dressing room.

Last week Dr. Hans Meyer, father of Eve, purchased a large guppie to add to his aquarium. A couple of days later the large guppie had about ten baby guppies. When Eve looked at her, however, the guppie appeared to be as large as before. It was later discovered that nineteen guppies were yet to come.

Friday, following the C.C. game, a group of senior girls went over to Judy Rice's house. The girls played euchre, listened to L.P.'s, and munched on potato chips with dip, salad, cheese and crackers, and drank pop. Some of the girls attending were Ann Stelner, Pam Barnum, Liz Busan, Becky Wright, Jane Colver, Sue Maxwell, Sally Henry, Anne Sosenheimer, and Susan Gregg. During the course of the evening several senior boys stopped by after discharging their own party. Some of the boys were Jim Wight, Tom Popp, Tom Rupert, Bill Cunningham, Roy Strohl, Tom Hayhurst, John Bentz, and Dick Graef.

THE NORTHERNER

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Music Students To Enter Contests; Judges To Hear Vocalists, Pianists

A number of music department students are entering the vocal and piano contest Jan. 30 at Central.

Sherry McKay and Kent Cecil are doing "I'll Walk With God." Cheri Tabacoff and Rich Hosler are entering the contest with "My Hero." Susan High and Bob Bahr are singing "Hear Thou and Consider Me." Phil Roth and Sherry McKay will be singing a duet; the Chansonettes are singing "Dance the Horns Away."

Triple Trio are presenting "Rigalotto Quartet"; Janet Shown, Mary Lou Haberly, Tom Popp, and Bob Kabisch are planning to do "Night." Sharon Adams, Dave Schumaker, John Elson, and Pam Swain are presenting "Lord Lead Us Still." Susan High, Bob Bahr, Barb Hines, and Bill Maloley will combine to do "Green sleeves." Denny Stuart, Russell Gray, Jim Coen, and Don Walker will be presenting "Night." Jim Arney, Phil Roth, John Elson, and Gordon Tennell will give one rendition of "My Coney Island Baby," and Bill Maloley, Kent Cecil, Rick Parke, and Jim Ellenwood will sing the same song.

John Elson, Ned Crapser, Bynard Squires, and Ron Armstrong will sing "Tell Me Why." Russell Gray, Charles Todd, Don Barman, and Tony Martin will combine to sing "Integer Vitae." Dick Hosler, Kent Cecil, Bob Wall and LaMoine Motz will sing "Loch Lomond." Janet Shown, Diane Salisbury, and Sherry McKay will present a trio version of "Greensleeves." Janice Bencke, Bonnie Selzer, and Judy De Beaumont will join to present "I Heard a Forest Praying."

"How Do I Love Thee" will be presented by Barb Hines, Susan High, and Connie Maloley; Ruth Vorgas, Ellen Reiter, and Linda Brige are combining to do a number which is yet to be selected. Jill Koontz and Susan Paulson are doing "In My Garden." Another pair having to select a song includes Karen Cearbaugh and Judy Keck.

Sue Dobberkau and Judy Sprinkle will do "Come Unto Him"; this number is also going to be done by Pat Mullins and Judy Cook. Barb Hines and Susan High will join to present "Divine Redeemer." "When Day Is Done" will be presented by Yvonne Bojrab and Sharon Neymeyer. Diane Cornelius and Carol Carroccio plan to sing a duet, but have not yet

chosen their number. Linda Stout and Judy Braby plan to sing "O Divine Redeemer."

Judi Barton will present "Tis Snowing" as her solo. "Let Us Break Bread Together on Our Knees" will be sung by Rick Parke. Connie Maloley will do "My Heart Thy Sweet Voice." "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" is the song that Barbara Hines has chosen.

Tom Popp will sing "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." Jim Ellenwood will present "Barber of Seville." "A Real Low Basso Am I" is the number that Bob Kabisch will give.

Bob Bahr will present "Without a Song"; Rich Hosler plans to give "Who Is Sylvia?" Judy Sprinkle will sing "Will You Remember?"

"Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" is the choice of Sherry McKay as her contest number. Tom Rupert and Susanne Blough intend to sing solos, but they have to choose them as yet.

Ronald Armstrong plans to sing "Bless This House." "You'll Never Walk Alone" has been chosen by Sharon Adams. Fred Neuls is singing "Into the Nights."

Susie Simpson will present "Jesus Watch and Guide Me"; "I Wonder As I Wander" has been chosen by Maria Roman. Sue Dobberkau intends to present "The Lord Is My Light." Janet

Shown will sing "O Lovely World." Donna Dehnert selected "I'll Walk With God," and Phil Roth chose "My Journey's End." Nancy Starkle is singing "If I Could Tell You."

Yvonne Bojrab is going to sing "Life's Promise," and Patty Froebe has chosen Glion's version of "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Margaret Johnson is also going to sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Among the piano contestants who plan to enter are Janet Huett who is doing "Minute Waltz," Billie Baldwin who will play "Hungarian," and Susan Blough who will present "Spar-kletts." Other piano entries are Janet Shown who has selected "Sonata Pathetique," Carol Moorehead who will play "Rochmaninoff Piano Concert," and Leslie Snyder who will play "Arabesque."

Norma Pieper, who has taken piano for seven years, hopes to get a first on her solo, "Malaguena," from the Spanish Suite "Andalucia." Last year Norma entered and received a superior rating at the local contest and went to Indianapolis where she received an excellent rating.

Miss Jeannette Rich, vocal music department head, comments on the number of entries this year. "All hope to gain experience by the contest and although they all cannot hope to get firsts, I am glad so many entered."

Smoke Signals

"Sayonara," Central's Senior Banquet, was last Thursday in the cafeteria. The program was divided into three parts. The first, "A time to say hello," will represent the freshman year. The second, "A time to work and play" will concern the sophomore and junior years. The third and last part will be, "A time to say good-bye," in which the class prophecy and the last will and testament of each senior attending the banquet was presented. Senior parents were guests. Junior mothers and students served the food. Sophomore mothers and students were in charge of the food, and freshmen mothers and students washed the dishes.

Advice to Girls

If you are lanky
And want a guy,
Here's what to do,
Don't be shy.
Don't drop a hanky,
Don't make an issue;
That's too forward,
Just drop a tissue.

—Central Spotlight

Goshen Redskins are selling license plates to raise money for the senior trip. These license plates are on a bright red background with "Redskins" and the words Goshen High School printed in white. Another money raising project will be a scrap drive. The senior play will be a major source of money.

For Boys Only

If you smile at her, she thinks you're a wolf.
If you don't, she thinks you're blind.

If you try to kiss her, she thinks you're fresh.
If you don't, she thinks you're shy.
If you flatter her, she thinks you're after something.
If you don't, she thinks you don't notice her.
If you talk of love and marriage she thinks she's caught you and she doesn't want you any more.
If you don't, she wants to know why you don't love her.
If you go with other girls, she thinks you're two-timing her.
If you don't, she thinks no one else will have you.
Girls, bless their loyal hearts, know just what they want, but they want you to figure it out from yourself.

—Red and Blue, Kokomo High School

The boys working in the Kokomo cafeteria honored the cafeteria cooks at a pizza dinner on Jan. 13.

At North Side High School, Evansville, Indiana, the students voted on the Basketball Queen. The results were not released until the half-time of the Friday night game. At the time the Queen and her court, wearing pastel-colored formals, were escorted onto the gym floor. The Queen was crowned by a basketball player.

An explorer in Africa was captured by the cannablistic natives. They tied him to the stake and were dancing around him. To save himself he thought, "I'll light my lighter, and they will think I'm magic." So he did, and when the natives saw the bright flame they fell down on their knees in awe. The chief finally walked up to him and said, "You are indeed a magic maker; that's the first time I ever saw a lighter light on the first try!"

—Bowen Arrow, Bowen High School, Chicago

Quill-Scroll Society Accepts Seven New Redskin Members

When Publications Adviser Miss Norma Thiele announced the seven new members to Quill and Scroll at the Publications Banquet Tuesday, she stressed that membership in this honorary society is the highest that can be awarded to high school journalists.

Sue Maxwell, Judy Rice, Jim O'Brien, John Knight, John Bentz, Ann Stellner, and Marcia Grant have been accepted as new members of the international honorary society of high school journalists. Members must be a junior or senior in the upper third of their class, and they must have accomplished outstanding work on publications. Samples of their writing or statements of their business management ability must be submitted to the executive secretary before acceptance is assured.

Sue Maxwell and Judy Rice have both worked on the Northerner staff for three and a half years. Sue has assumed the positions of news editor, feature editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief, and student adviser; Judy has filled the shoes of assistant feature editor, news editor, copy editor, circulation manager, managing editor, and editor-in-chief.

Acting as business manager of the paper for several consecutive semesters gave Jim O'Brien an opportunity to be eligible for Quill and Scroll. John Knight, who has been the staff photographer for two years, received

his membership in the field of photography.

The Legend was represented in the honor society by John Bentz, editor, and Ann Stellner and Marsha Grant, assistant editors. All three students have been on the yearbook staff for two years.

Pin awards for achievements on the Northerner staff were also given out at the banquet. Reva Berlin, Ron Crick, and Martin Walter achieved the necessary 1,500 points for bronze pins. This also enabled them to become members of 1500 Club. Jim O'Brien received a silver pin for 3,000 points; while Judy Rice, John Knight, Bonnie Dolnick, and Doug Boren were given gold pins for achieving the required 5,000 points.

Mike Orniston was awarded a letter in journalism for the achievement of 7,500 points. The highest journalism awards offered at North were given to Sue Maxwell and Dale Terry. These gold jeweled pins, complete with a ruby and a pearl mounted on them, represent 10,000 points.

Last Mid-term Frosh Enter From Franklin Grade School

Forty-eight new freshmen entered North Side today from Franklin. Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra and Mr. Cliff Ott will have the two freshmen home-rooms, which will be the last mid-term freshmen. These freshmen are: Jerry Andrews, JoAnn Arney, Marcia Arney, Stephen Arnold, Becki E. Barcus, Sandra Bojinoff, Terry Bowser, Karen Butler, Mary Cerneris, Sandra K. Chandler, Steve Clark, Audrey Dahl, Janet Duxbury, Kathleen A. Gorrell, Steven Gorrell, Marcia K. Gressley, Linda Griner, and Elvin Dennis Hand.

Also, Ray Hanson, Randy Harter, Walter Hattery, Terrie K. Haviland, Betty Hedges, Holly Helmke, Karen Jackson, Judy Jacobs, David Johnson, Todek Kubay, Richard E. Lamprecht, Diana L. Lee, Rebecca Lotz, Lorna McSorley, and Shirley Pope.

Also, Buddy Foyser, Penny Roberts, Mary Sayles, Judy Scheele, Douglas Short, Arthur Sivits, William D. Stone, Karen Tsetse, Paula Waters, Jim Wilson, and Harley Winkelblack.

--Funny Stuff--

Teacher: "You are 20 minutes late for class."
Pupil: "But, sir, I was hit by a bus."
Teacher: "And that took you a whole 20 minutes."

Employee: May I have the day off to go shopping with my wife?
Employer: Certainly not!
Employee: Thank you very much.

Here lies the body of Archibald Rummy,
Who tackled the coach instead of the dummy!

"What's the ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?"
"Sh-h-h-h! That's the commanding officer looking out of the porthole."

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By Karl Zimmerman

This Friday evening here at North Side the Redskins will play the South Side Archers for the second time this season. North lost the first, 65-5. North will be out for revenge after their thrilling and heartbreaking loss to Central Catholic.

The C.C. game was a well-played contest with both teams hitting with great consistency.

The first quarter found North off to a quick 5-0 lead and then holding a slim 19-18 advantage at the quarter. The second quarter was much the same with the Red and White building up an eight-point lead and holding the Irish off, as the half ended at 37-all. The lead changed hands several times in the third period and at the end, North held a 52-50 lead with eight minutes to play. Central Catholic came roaring back in the final period and held a 77-70 lead with less than a minute to play. The Irish then held off a North rally to win the contest, 77-74.

Ron Latham was high scorer for the Redskins and played another great game. Ron scored 32 points. Ron Summings and Butch Snow chipped in with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

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Judy Rice . . . Assumes duties as Editor of the Northerner with this issue after a long series of staff positions . . . is very well qualified . . . formerly circulation manager, and news, feature, and managing editors . . . won four awards at the I.U. Journalism Institute last summer . . . has ambitious plans for the Northerner . . . received DAR citizenship award . . . was treasurer of Girls State . . . her reliability in the past guarantees a successful future.

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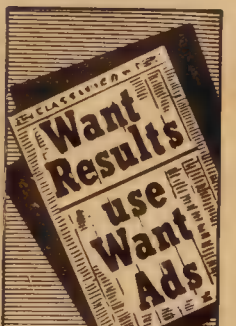
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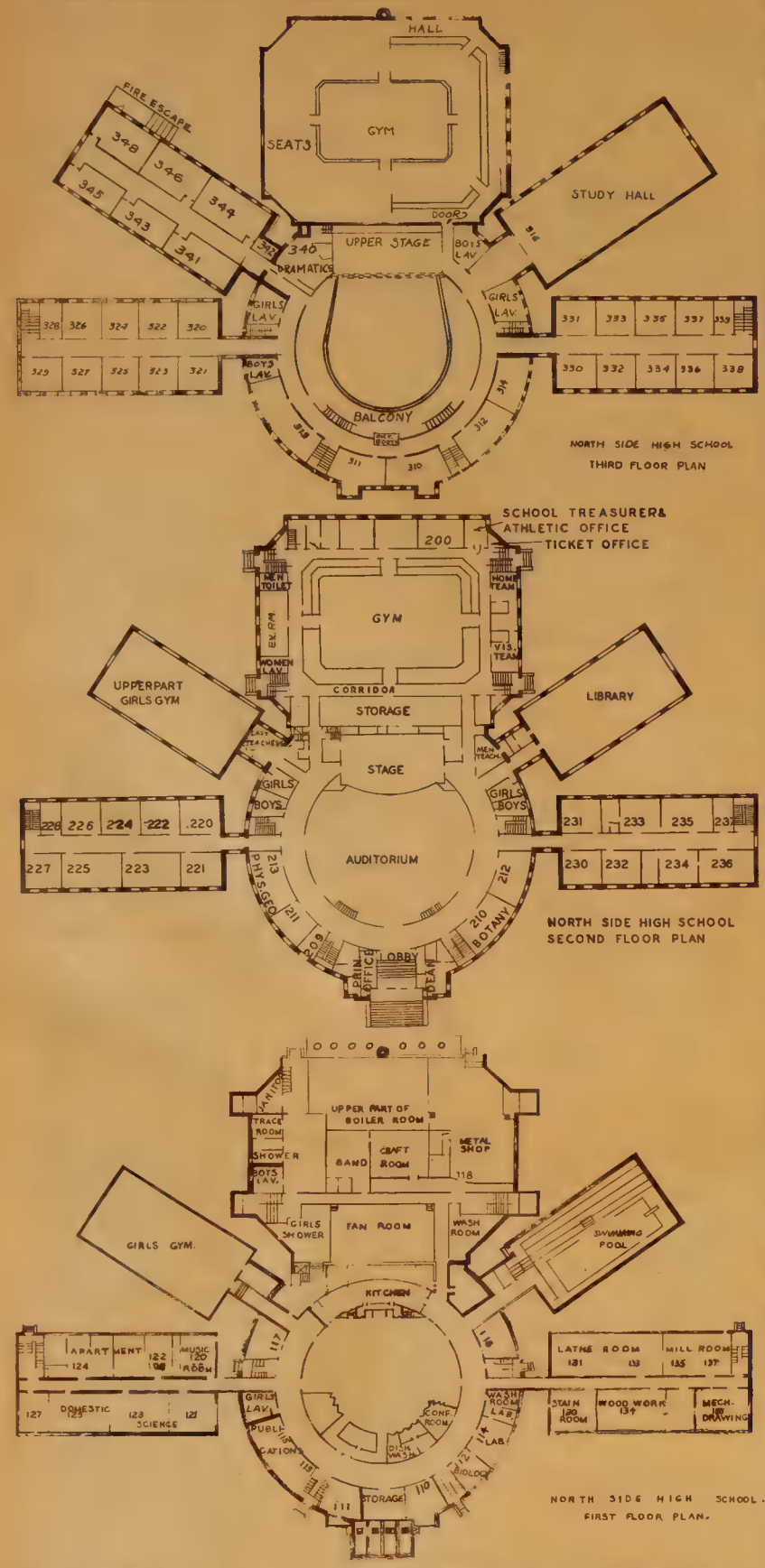
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ATTENTION FRESHMEN, and any other veteran whose mind needs refreshing. The above diagrams are floor plans for North Side. To help you find your way, all rooms have a three digit number. The first number indicates the floor, as 1 is the first floor, etc. The second number indicates the corridor. A number from 10 to 17 is on the circle. A 20 to 29 is in the North wing, 30 to 39 is in the south corridor, and 40 to 48 is located on the third floor in the northeast wing. The last number tells the room's position in its corridor. Even numbers are on the right side and odd numbers on the left. The boy's gym is located on the second floor at the end of the circle, the girls' gym next to the 120 corridor, and the cafeteria inside the circle on the first floor. The wing next to the 30 corridor houses the swimming pool, library, and study hall on the first, second, and third floor, respectively.

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HOCKEY

Coach Fredrick's Freshman Team Defeats Elmhurst, Central, Concordia; Record 8-3

By Frank Pipino
The freshman basketball squad under the direction of Coach Wade Fredrick won its eighth ball game last Monday afternoon as they defeated Elmhurst, 60-26.

Like most other freshman games, it started out slow with North Side falling behind at the beginning and then catching up near the end of the first quarter when they tied the score at 14-14.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the frosh again used their now-famous full-court press which completely disheveled Elmhurst's offense. Elmhurst was never a threat again as North Side went ahead to stay in the second quarter.

After a terrific third quarter in which North Side outscored Elmhurst 16-1, the Redskins coasted to an easy double victory over the Trojans. North Side fast broke well throughout the game and with their pressing defense managed to keep Elmhurst's scoring to a minimum.

Jim Keller was again the high point man for the Red and White with 14 points and Jack Aiken was close behind with 13.

With no time left at all in the game Bob Milton shot a set shot from just behind the free throw circle that swished through the net just as the final strands of the buzzer were echoing through the gym, only to find that the ball had left his hand a fraction of a second too late and the basket was no good.

North Side's freshman basketball squad kept rolling along as they added victories number six and seven to their record against only three defeats.

The frosh, undoubtedly playing their best game, defeated the Central Tigers on the Bengals' home hardwood last week, 59-51.

Tigers Won Before
The Tigers beat North in the teams' only other meeting this year, that loss being in the first game of the Central Catholic Tourney over Christmas vacation in which Central took first place.

The Redskins came onto the floor against Central with the idea of avenging their first loss and did a fine job of it.

Central took an early lead in the first quarter, going ahead with a 7-1 count. The mighty Redskins came back, however, taking the lead by one point at the end of the period.

The Red outthrustled Central throughout the ball game and did a very good job of rebounding at both ends of the court. Using the fast break frequently in the rest of the game, North outscored the Tigers in the remainder of the game and finished with an eight-point margin of victory.

Jim Keller was high point man for North with 22 points. Roger Macy and Steve Esterline were the other Redskins in double figures with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Jack Aiken with nine points and John Gross with three points were the only other North Siders to score.

Against Concordia it was a much different matter, however. North Side could not move the ball in the first quarter and Concordia took a pitiful lead of 6-2.

At the beginning of the second

quarter, North Side put its full-court press on the Cadets. The game was much faster in the second period as the Redskins pulled within one point of Concordia as the buzzer ending the first half sounded.

North Rallies
In the third quarter Concordia literally fell apart as North Side scored 21 points against the Cadets' mere six. From that point it was North's ball game all the way as Concordia couldn't overcome the 14-point deficit they carried into the fourth quarter. North Side finished with a 48-30 win for victory number seven.

Jack Aiken was the high point man with 13 points and Jim Keller was close behind with 12. Mike Aker had 10 points and Roger Macy six points, as the only other notable scorers from North.

Score by quarters of the two games:
North Side ... 11 16 15 17—59
Central ... 10 21 13 16—61
North Side ... 2 13 21 12—48
Concordia ... 6 10 6 8—30

The freshman basketball team will be home for a game with Central Catholic Wednesday.

Let's all get out and see at least one freshman game this season. This is a very fine ball club; you would enjoy seeing some of North's prospects for the varsity and reserve squads in the next few years. If you can't come to the game Wednesday, you might like to come at some other time.

The freshman schedule:
Jan. 27 Central Catholic ... here
Feb. 1 Northwood ... here
8 Central ... here
10 South Side ... here
15 Huntertown ... here
18 Elmhurst ... there

Game summary:			
North Side			
	G	F	T
Esterline	1	2	4
Aiken	5	3	13
Aker	0	3	3
Keller	7	0	14
Macy	2	2	6
Milton	1	0	2
Armstrong	1	0	2
Schumaker	0	2	2
Boner	2	0	4
Totals	19	12	50

Elmhurst			
	G	F	T
Mueller	1	1	3
Piper	1	0	2
McGregor	4	0	8
Cutshall	4	2	10
Adams	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Score by quarters:
North Side ... 14 9 16 11—50
Elmhurst ... 14 4 1 6—26

North's freshman basketball squad, in a valiant effort to salvage at least one triumph for a Redskin net team over South Side, went down, 30-28, in one of the closest contests so far this year. Wade Fredrick's charges were never more than four points away from the Archers at any one point during the game. The frosh did not seem to be able to get their fast break going when they needed it most. The 'Skins were ahead of the Green and White at the end of the first quarter of play; but South caught them in the second stanza, and from then on it was mostly South Side.

Jim Keller led what little scoring there was for North with nine points. Forward Roger Macy contributed eight points to the cause and Jack Aiken hit for five tallies. Other scoring for the North Siders saw Steve Esterline with four points and Larry Ransburg with one field goal for two points.

It was a different story, however, in the Lakeside contest. The freshmen broke away from an eight-point deadlock in the first quarter to go on to a 44-32 victory. With Steve Esterline and John Gross at guards, the Redskins went into a full-court press immediately, reeled off 12 straight points to break away into a permanent lead in which they were never headed. It was due mainly to the ball-hawking of the North Side guards that the team was able to break away for field goal after field goal.

Jim Keller, playing at forward for a change, racked up a total of 19 points to lead the Redskin attack. Keller was followed by rangy Jack Aiken with nine points, Roger Macy with six, John Gross and Steve Esterline with four points each, and Ron Armstrong with two points.

Score by quarters:
South Side ... 6 11 3 10—30
North Side ... 10 7 7 6—28
North Side ... 16 10 10—44
Lakeside ... 8 7 9 8—32

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Reichertmen To Challenge 'Skins Again

Coach Don Reichert will bring his South Side Archers to North's gym to play the Redskins this Friday evening in another City Series game. South is in first place in the honors for the city title and Sectional prospect.

The game Friday night will be the second time that the Redskins have played South. In the last meeting the Archers won by a 10-point margin, 65-55. It took the Redskins till the second period to start playing basketball and when they did North came from behind a 20-point gain that South had built up in the first period to come within three points at the half.

After last Wednesday's terrific victory over the Central Tigers the Archers will be going for 34 straight wins over their city foes. South beat Central in an overtime, 57-54, and have a season record of nine wins and six losses.

South's star center, Dave Barrett, 6-5, is the powerhouse for the Archers with an average of 14 points per game. Dave Hickman and Acie Eldridge are also the top rebounders and point carriers for the South five. The Archers have improved well since the last meeting of these two mighty teams. Although still jumpy about the all-court press and their ball handling the Archers most likely will depend on their height advantage to beat the Redskins. If North can play and should play as they did in the Central Catholic game, the Archers are sure to be in the losing column this time.

Coach By Hey and his Redskins are going to play this game to win. North has been put back to fourth place in city standings after losing to C.C., but can still bring back a second place rating for North.

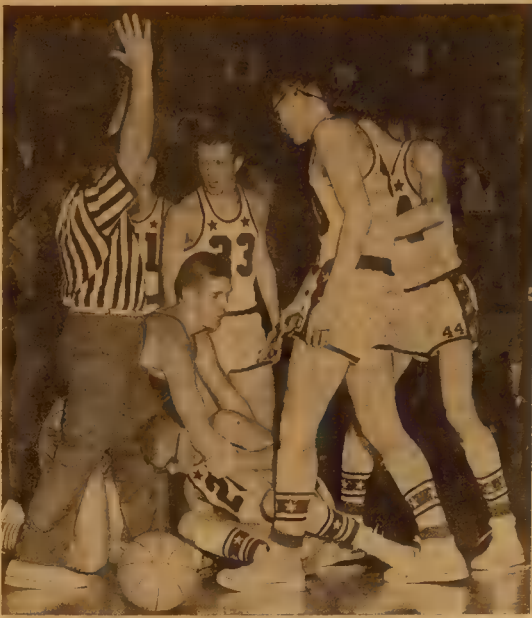
The Redskins will try to break South's 33-game winning streak in the City Series play. South is the only undefeated team in city play so far.

South Side's probable lineup:

Dave Barrett	C	Sr.	6-5
Acie Eldridge	G	Jr.	6-8
Dave Hickman	F	Sr.	6-2
Steve Hargan	F	Jr.	6-3
Bob Bolyard	G	Jr.	6-2

Did You Know

—Three unknown people wrapped Terry Petty's car in tissue paper?
—Chuck Wehrenberg and Martin Walter were at the Senior Banquet?



KARL ZIMMERMAN, Jim Lang, Butch Snow: The C.C. game was full of those little surprises that forced the refs to call jump balls. Big Bob looks as if he doesn't want Butch to get up with the ball, the catch is Butch just don't have the ball.

Support Needed For Games; Reserve Team Ready To Move

The reserve basketball team, coached by Mr. Roy Kline, are hopefully eyeing the remainder of this season. The reserves lost a tough one to C.C. in a game that saw the reserves within striking distance of the Irish throughout the early stages of the ball game, but losing out in the final quarter. Of course, let's remember that this was against a very fine C.C. team that is yet to be defeated in season play.

The reserve team composed of only sophomore and freshman players have been playing tougher and more experienced ball clubs than many fans realize which may partly account for North's 3-7 record. The reserves should improve greatly as the season progresses, however.

North Side has just returned from a Reserve Tourney at Decatur with Elmhurst and Concordia and will be very keyed up for the games this week end against South Side and Mishawaka.

Mark Krieg is hoping to get back into the lineup against South Side after missing the last three games because of an injury. Mr. Kline is also counting a lot on Fred Noll, Bill Reeves, Jim Hoar, Dick Ungerer, and Bill Keller to come through and do a good job against the opposition in North's remaining games.

Let's all get out and support this team and give them the encouragement they need for the remainder of the season.

Don't forget they're playing South Side Friday in North Side's gym. This will certainly be a fitting warm-up to the varsity game since North lost by only seven points the last time they played South and will really be out for blood this time around. Get out and see North's prospects for the years ahead.

He who laughs last has a cold sore.

What is the rudest bird?
Answer: The Mockingbird.

Redskins Defeated; Irish Win 77-74; First Half Led By North; Tie At 37-37

By Doug Boren

Coach By Hey's Redskins lost to the Central Catholic Irish in one of the closest City Series games this season, C.C. winning by three, 77-74. North, in order to cope with C.C. great height, took to the all-court press in the first period and shook up the Irish enough to gain a five-point lead, 5-0, before C.C. finally got the ball and scored two points. The first period proved the Redskins were out to win the game as they were playing their very best, keeping ahead of the Irish throughout the period, 8-6, 13-12, and 19-18, C.C. not being able to get ahead of the Redskins in the first period.

North really let loose in the second period as C.C. cut the lead to 23-22. The Redskins tore off seven straight points to make it 30-22 for their biggest lead of the game. The Irish then came back to make it 32-30. Then North's Ron Cummings and Butch Snow pushed the Redskins on with some fast passes to center Ron Latham for some fast baskets to make it 37-33 before the Irish tallied four point to tie up the game at half-time, 37-37.

The first half really was an uphill battle for the Irish, and those Redskins kept up a very fast pace all the first and second periods. Central Catholic didn't know whether to go off the floor happy or worried. Both teams getting into foul trouble in the first half left the coaches wondering what was to come in the next half as the referees got carried away, tooting their whistles on some misplaced actions in the first half. Many fans thought that both teams had seven players for them when baskets were counted a full two seconds after a foul had been committed, tip-offs hit on the way up, and fouls given for running along side of the player with the ball.

When the third period started, it was the Irish's John Cook with his only basket of the game that put the Irish ahead for the first time in the game, 39-37. Twice the Irish held four-point leads before North jumped back to tie the score, 44-44. C.C. then went into the lead again, but Ron Latham, with some fancy hook shots and jump shots, put the Redskins ahead again, 49-48, with 1:30 to go in the third quarter. It was tied at 50-50 when Jack Hallenbeck tossed in two free throws under great tension as all the full house seemed to be yelling and screaming when the third period ended with North on top, 52-50.

The referees finally calmed down a little bit in the final period from their previous actions and let the ball clubs play that great game of basketball. On six different occasions North took the lead and the score was tied three times. C.C. and North exchanged the lead from 56 to 66 to really give the crowd a big thrill in basketball. In this action North lost Ron Cummings at the beginning of the fourth period, and Larry Soucie on fouls. C.C. lost Ray Mueller and Jay Bail, also.

With the Redskins leading 66-65, C.C.'s big Bob Pelkington scored to put the Irish ahead. Bill Miller's long shot for C.C. made it 69-66 before

Latham tapped in one to catch up 69-68. C.C. then broke loose with two minutes in the game and made the score 77-70 by the time there was 1:06 to go. The fourth quarter was really very rough for the 'Skins and as the game was nearing the close Butch Snow with four fouls on him, tossed in two and a long shot by Jim Lang made it 77-74 with 42 seconds left to play. This 42 seconds became scoreless for both teams as shots were missed from the field and the free throw line. North tried hard to gain the three points on their foe, but lost out when the final buzzer sounded, 77-74, in the most exciting game played on the home floor of the Redskins. The game was played at a very fast pace and the fourth quarter moved the fastest.

Freshman Steve Esterline, star of the freshman team, was called upon in the fourth period by Coach By Hey to give Jack Smith a break from the fast-moving game. Esterline proved to be a fast player as he broke up the C.C. plays and actually stole the ball from a C.C. player and broke away for an end to end layup, which he missed. Steve showed he could keep up with the game and put on a fine show, as all the team did against C.C. It was a determined Redskin team on the floor and C.C. really had to move to keep up with them.

A tremendous show was put on by Ron Latham, high scorer of the game with 32 points. Ron made 13 straight free throws and rebounded the greatest against C.C.'s Bob Pelkington, who was high for C.C. with 25 points. In the game a total of 51 fouls was called, 25 against North, plus a technical foul on Jim Lang, and the Irish got 26. Ron Cummings scored 11. Butch Snow had 10, Jim Lang scored nine, Jack Hallenbeck had five, and Larry Soucie also scored five for the Redskins. Carl Zimmerman scored his two when North and C.C. were going strong in the fourth period rotating back and forth for the lead.

In winning, Central Catholic shot at a 500 clip, finding the range on 23 of 58. Numerous errors reduced C.C.'s chances from the field, as North took 59 shots and hit 25 for a great .423 percentage against the Irish.

Although losing to the Irish, North can still come in second in the City Series standings. The Redskins will not play the Irish again in regular city play. This means they will have to beat Central again and South Side next Friday night here at North. Also the Concordia Codets, who are in last place, will be here on February 12. The Redskins hope to meet C.C. again in the Sectionals.

The score by quarters:
Irish 18 19 13 27—77
Redskins 19 18 15 23—74
Prelim score—C.C. 52-39.

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

Although losing to Central Catholic, 77-74, the Redskins can still be the second team in the City Series race. Next for the Redskins will be the South Side Archers. This win Friday night could really tear apart South's chances for the city title. North's city record is now 1-2.

North's freshman team is really moving under Coach Wade Fredrick. The team recently beat Central and Concordia, and lost to South by a two-point margin. This team really works together.

Coach By Hey and his fast-moving Redskins are having a great season, as they are waiting till the Sectionals to really cut loose for North. The team has shown that height is no problem to the 'Skins. With the fine ball handling of the boys and fast breaks, they can beat any team if they are not over seven feet.

The reserves still can't find the range to win some games. The team seems to be moving well, but no team work has been shown. Let's get to the game early and support these reserves; they will soon be varsity Redskins.

Intramural is still going strong for Coach Kemp. The many boys in this event will make it continue into next semester's sports action.

Freshman Steve Esterline got to show off his actions in the C.C. game and did a real fine job. Esterline, star player of the freshman team, got on the floor in the fourth period of play against C.C. and kept up with the fast pace of the game through some nice ball handling and stealing the ball from C.C.

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VALENTINE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p></p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p>See Peter's for Your Floor Covering Needs</p> <p>PETER'S FLOOR COVERINGS 2901 Parnell E-6289</p> <p>G.A.A., Math Club</p>	<p><u>2</u></p> <p></p> <p>M.L.C. Legend Pictures Retaken Ground Hog's Day</p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p>HEFNER Chevrolet City NEW CHEVROLETS The ALL New CORVAIR Chevrolet Trucks 500 E. State Across from NSHS E-8161</p> <p>Hi-Y, Key</p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p>Subscribe And Attend The Northerner Dance</p> <p>Northerner Dance Phy-Chem</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> <p>TAME THE</p> <p></p> <p>TIGERS</p> <p>Central—There</p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p>Daffi Dabbler's Daffi Dance</p> <p>Solo & Ensemble Contest Michigan City—Here Art Club Dance</p>
<p><u>7</u></p> <p>Attend Church Regularly</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p></p> <p>Globetrotters Boy Scout Week Begins</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>-Typewriters- RENTED SOLD REPAIRED NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co. 723 Calhoun A-7395</p> <p>F.T.A., Camera</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>Send Your Valentines Early</p> <p>Key, J.C.L.</p>	<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Parent- Teachers Association Tonite</p> <p>Polar-Y, N.S.I. P.T.A.—7:30</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p></p> <p>Concordia—Here Jr. Red Cross Dance</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Conquer South Bend Central</p> <p>South Bend Central—Here</p>
<p><u>14</u></p> <p></p> <p>Valentines Day</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>RICE Oldsmobile, INC. Bluffton Road & Brooklyn Ave. Complete 1 Stop Service NEW & USED CARS K-6261 H-3277</p> <p>Booster, Math Club</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p></p> <p>Helicon</p>	<p><u>17</u></p> <p>Complete Front End Alignment & Brake Service COLISEUM Service Center 2821 Parnell Ave. E-9107 Sinclair Products</p> <p>Nature, Hi-Y, Key, J.F.L.</p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p></p> <p>Red Cross</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p></p> <p>South Bend Adams—Here Phy-Chem Dance</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>State Street Cities Service</p> <p>Bring your car in on the way to school; it's ready after school.</p> <p>CITIES SERVICE Gasolene & Products State and Pleasant E-8161 — Ext. 13</p> <p>State Music Contest</p>
<p><u>21</u></p> <p>"The son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19:10</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p></p> <p>Washington's Birthday Art Club</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p></p> <p>Camera</p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>FRAZELL'S State Dry Cleaners "Good Luck in the Coming Tourney" 166 East State E-2234</p> <p>Key, J.C.L.</p>	<p><u>25</u></p> <p>BOOST</p> <p></p> <p>THE REDSKINS</p> <p>Sectionals Begin Polar-Y, N.S.I.</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>SECTIONALS</p> <p></p> <p>1st Grade Period Ends</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p></p> <p>Sectional Finals</p>
<p><u>28</u></p> <p>Attend</p> <p></p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>Happy Hunting, Girls!</p>	<p>NIEMEYER Insurance Agency 606 Gettle Building A-1169</p>	<p></p>	<p>FOR REAL HEATING COMFORT</p> <p>Phone E-8141</p> <p>SUPERIOR FUEL CO. 919 Wells</p>	<p>For Dependable Electric Service CALL A-1331</p> <p></p> <p>Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.</p>	<p></p>

The Northerner Calendar Informs All of North Side

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 16

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 5, 1960

Price 10 Cents

33 Vocalists Will Go To Indianapolis Feb. 20

The 33 Redskins who participated in the events which received superior ratings will all go to Indianapolis for the state contest Feb. 20. A total of 41, counting accompanists and chaperones, will ride down on the chartered bus. The music department expressed a wish that the bus have a heater installed, remembering a chilly experience several years ago when there was none.

The contestants were judged on seven basic points, and the lower the score received, the higher the rating. Thus, to get a superior rating, the contestant must have 10 or less total points.

Vocalists Rated

The seven categories are: intonation, or pitch; tone quality, which means no harshness or shrillness; interpretation, or meaning behind the words and expression; diction, which is correct pronunciation of words and clear enunciation; rhythmic accuracy, which means keeping correct time; stage presence and appearance, which includes being neatly dressed and not too noticeably nervous; and memory.

It is rather difficult to obtain a good enough rating in each of the seven categories to get a first. Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director, is proud of four 19 firsts. Miss Rich and Mr. Gary Hollandbeck, music department student teacher, coached many of the contestants.

19 Win Firsts

North Side carried off 19 firsts in the vocal and piano solo contest last Saturday at Central. A first, or superior rating, entitles the winner to a gold medal with "solo" or "ensemble" marked on it.

Among the soloists who took firsts are Rich Hostler, who sang "Who Is Sylvia?", Phil Roth, who won with "My Journey's End," Bob Bahr, who sang "Without a Song," Bob Kabisch, who presented "A Real Lown Down Basso Am I," Ray Spangle, who gave "Desert Song," Tom Ruppert, who sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," and Ron Armstrong, who did "Bless This House."

More Firsts Won

The girls who received firsts as vocal soloists are Yvonne Bojrab, who gave "Life's Promise," Judi Barton, who did "Tis Snowing," and Pat Froebe, whose number was "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Piano soloists who

took firsts are Norm Pieper, Leslie Snyder, and Janet Shown.

Chansonnets and Triple Trio both took firsts. Chansonnets sang a new number, "Dance the Hours Away" and Triple Trio did "Rigoletto Quartet." Other ensembles to receive firsts are a girls' duet comprised of Barbara Hines and Susan High, who sang "O Divine Redeemer," and a male quartet whose members are Kent Cecil, Bill Maloley, Rick Parke and Jim Ellenwood.

These boys sang "My Coney Island Babe," as did another first-rated quartet whose members are Jim Armeay, Phil Roth, Gordon Tennell and John Elson. Jim Coen, Tom Popp, Stan Gustin and Russell Gray made up a third male quartet which also took a first. Their selection was "Integer Vitae."

Linda Reiling Takes Award For Spelling

Linda Reiling, a senior, is the first student at North Side to win a National Office Management Association (NOMA) Spelling Proficiency Certificate. The Spelling Program is sponsored by the National Office of NOMA in Willow Grove, Pa., and consists of 600 frequently misspelled words.

Two tests are given. The first test is given over words one to 300 and the second test over words 301 to 600. Students scoring 100 on both tests receive the NOMA Spelling Proficiency Certificate. Students may receive a Spelling Certificate by scoring 100 on either test.

Spelling Program Used

The spelling program was used in two classes in the Business Department. Two students received the Spelling Certificate in addition to Linda. They are Donna Bair and Sandra Castrel, both juniors.

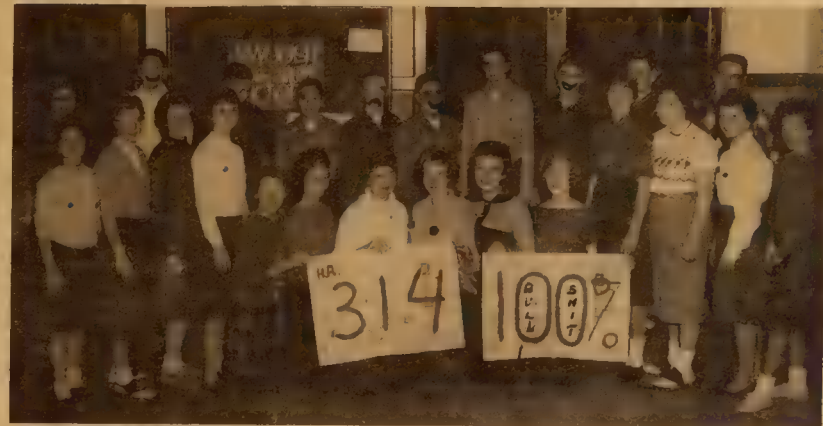
Linda is a member of Homeroom 225 and says that she has always liked spelling. In the sixth grade while a student in the Washington Township School, she won second place in the spelling contest. She also came in second in the seventh grade contest and remembers that she misspelled "recognize" to lose first place.

Study of Phonics Helped

Linda credits her study of phonics and the ability to sound out words for her success in spelling. In the future she hopes to work in an office or become an airplane hostess. Her hobby is photography.

Linda will be a guest at the February meeting of the Fort Wayne Chapter of NOMA.

Freshman Homeroom Scores 100%; Subscription Campaign Ends Today



SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST WINNERS—Taking first place in the Northern subscription drive was Homeroom 314. Agent Judy Scheele brought home the honors on the second day of the drive. Mrs. Marge Spoolstra is the homeroom teacher. Shown above is Carol Sue McSorley, Holly Helmke, Penny Roberts, agent Judy Scheele, Mary Sayles, Suzanne Noll, Judy Jacobs, Diana Lee, Rebecca Lotz, Lorna McIntyre, Suellen Scheele, Paula Waters, Shirley Pope, Karen Tsetse. Second row: Mrs. Spoolstra, Richard Lamprecht, Jim Mutes, Douglas Short, Harley Winkelback, Jim Wilson, Arthur Sivits, Buddy Poyser, David Johnson, Todek Kubay. The campaign ends today after a two week run.

Agents Given New Duties

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's 9B homeroom, Room 314, was the first homeroom to have 100 per cent Northern subscriptions for this semester. Subscriptions from all twenty-five students in 314 were turned in by agent Judy Scheele on the second day of the two-week campaign. "I simply told my homeroom that they had to beat a junior homeroom that almost had 100 per cent, and they did," relates Judy.

Judy Rice, editor of the Northern, commented that she "was really thrilled with the example set by the Freshman B homeroom and I am certainly pleased with the progress of the subscription campaign."

During the campaign, which ends today, the agents will be striving for their homerooms to have 100 per cent. The agents were given their materials and told their duties at a meeting after school last week.

"This semester the agents will also be responsible for reporting to the Northern room about anyone in their homerooms who has an interesting hobby or has gone on an unusual trip recently," announces Sue Maxwell, circulation manager.

Paper Distributed Free

The Northern may be purchased yet today for as little as 25 cents down on the \$1 per semester price. The remaining 75 cents must be paid as soon as possible. This week's and last week's papers were distributed to everyone free of charge, but from now on only those who have paid the full dollar or have signed a promissory note will receive the Northern.

After school yesterday a record book was sponsored by the Northern, free of charge to all students with a Northern subscription receipt. The Northern could be purchased at the door, thus enabling any student to attend the dance.

King and Queen Chosen

A King and Queen Northern were again chosen by those attending the hop. A couple from each class was selected by the homeroom in each class with the highest per cent of subscription sales. Ballots were filled out and deposited in a box at the dance to decide the King and Queen. The winning couple was crowned by last semester's King and Queen, Dick Graef and Susan Greig, and received a free Northern subscription as a prize.

"I feel that the agents are doing a good job and they are all co-operating. Therefore, I know we will have a high percentage of subscription sales," concludes Sue.

Marine Reserves Plan Open House

Local male high school and college students will be the guests of the Ninth Rifle Company, United States Marine Corps Reserve, Sunday. The occasion will be an "Open House" sponsored by the local Marine Reservists at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 2502 Dwenger Avenue. Purpose of the Open House will be to acquaint local students with their military obligations and methods of fulfilling obligations.

Principal host will be Captain Louis L. Bloom, USMCR, Commanding Officer of the Ninth Rifle Company, a Fort Wayne native, graduate of South Side High School and Valparaiso University Law School. Captain Bloom enlisted in the Ninth Rifle Company while a high school student. Assisting Captain Bloom will be a Marine Reservist representative of the various occupational and student status who will be able to explain how Marine Corps Reserve programs have aided them in fulfillment of their military obligations.

The Open House is from 2 p.m. until all questions have been answered. Refreshments will be served and all male students are welcome.

Condolences

The students of North Side wish to express their sympathy on the death of the brother of Nancy Woltz.

New Fluorescent Lights Planned Soon For Bridge

In the next two or three weeks, new lights will be installed over the St. Joe River bridge by the Board of Public Works. Fourteen fluorescent lamps will be put up. There will be eight lights on the bridge itself and they will be 30 feet high and spaced 100 feet apart.

One two-fixture light will be placed northwest of the bridge, and one southwest. There will be two north of the intersection of Spy Run and State, and will run along Spy Run until reaching Edna. Five fluorescent lamps will be put up at the east approach of the bridge.

Pylon-type poles held the lights over the bridge about two or three years

ago, but these lights were constantly burned out, so they were taken out. The need for light has brought about the installation of the new lamps. The lights will brighten up the bridge considerably, and would have been installed before this, but because of the steel strike the posts could not be delivered until April.

Concrete poles are going to be used instead. The shipment of the concrete poles and the weather have held up the installment also. The spacing will be much better this time. It will not cost anything for electricity. This will be supplied by the City Utilities. It is costing the city between \$9,000 and \$10,000 to put the lights up.

Name Cards Used In Announcements; Seniors Exchange, Keep As Collection

When the senior name cards were delivered last week, many students were busily engaged in trading and collecting cards. Name cards are an old tradition dating back to the days when a "calling card" was a social necessity. A visitor approached a house and handed his card to the butler; or a prospective employee left his card at the office of a business firm. The latter practice has carried through to modern times.

The Legend has usually printed North Side's name cards. Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, believes the idea of printing name cards for the students originated with a Legend staff many years ago. "In return for the work the staff members put in selling the cards, taking money and names, and distributing them, the Legend makes a small per cent," Miss Thiele comments.

For a long time cards were used mainly to put in commencement announcements. Usually just enough cards were ordered to take care of the commencement announcements of recent years, however, students exchange them like pictures. Books are available to keep collections of name cards. Many schools preserve this old tradition and senior name cards are

among the special senior privileges looked forward to by underclassmen. Ann Stellner, an assistant editor on the Legend, comments that the cards come in black or gold. "They can be used as a calling card by students being interviewed for jobs. It's nice to have them if you go to college, too." She goes on to explain that besides giving them to personal friends and trading with acquaintances, a college freshman may leave his card with fraternities or sororities during "rush."

The name cards seem to be rather popular with seniors, for 430 boxes of cards were sold this year.

Condolences

The students of North Side wish to express their sympathy to Dave Wilson on the death of his father on Jan. 26.

102 Students Leave North

Students have been entering and leaving North Side in such great numbers that it's difficult to approximate the actual total enrollment. One hundred seven entered this fall and 48 more last month entered to make 155 new frosh, but no record is kept of the upperclass entrants.

One hundred two students have left North for various reasons. Thirty-eight former Redskins now attend other schools; 19 have left Indiana, while 15 still live in the area. Forty North Siders have stopped attending school because they are over 16.

Several students have had to drop out of school temporarily because of prolonged illness. Others are entering some branch of the armed service or getting married.

Commenting on the current enrollment, Principal O. Dale Robertson's secretary, Mrs. Lillian Graham, says, "The amount of students entering and leaving usually balances out. I would say this year is about normal in the turnover."

It is interesting to note that the number of students leaving has grown greatly in the last few years. Mrs. Graham reports that more students have been leaving annually recently than left during the war.

4 On Speech Team Win First Place In Saturday Meet

North Side's speech team brought home honors once more last Saturday after competing in the Manchester Speech Tourney. The North Side contestants placing first in the rounds were Bonnie Dolnick, Eve Meyer, Larry Schubert, and Cathy Smith.

Bonnie had two firsts in Poetry and received a third-place ribbon in the finals. Cathy Smith had a first and second in the humorous division and received a fifth-place ribbon in the finals.

Crack speech groups came from a 100-mile radius to compete in the events. These competitors included the state NFL leaders from Columbia City, besides top teams from as far as New Castle and Lafayette.

Daffi Dabblers Plan Dance After Michigan City Game

"Red Man's Rendezvous" will be the theme of our dance tomorrow evening," announces Randy Roberts, president of the Daffi Dabblers.

The dance will take place in the North Side cafeteria after the basketball game Saturday evening with Michigan City. It will commence at approximately 9:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. "The club is also planning some original decorations for the event," comments Randy.

The main objective in this dance, besides providing a good time for a lot of Redskins, is to raise money to support the club. "A good time is guaranteed to be had by all," assures Randy.

93 Instrumentalists Will Compete In Meet At Harrison Hill Tomorrow

A total of 93 members of the band and orchestra will compete against musical standards tomorrow in the NISBOVA instrumental contest at Harrison Hill School. Students from 83 schools will be competing in the contest.

The contestants will be judged by outstanding musicians and instructors on the fundamentals of their instruments, tones, interpretation, poise, and general presentation. Judges rate contestants from 1 to 5 in each area and the total points decide the final rating.

The top musicians, who are rated Superior, are eligible for the State Contest to be Feb. 20. Gold medals are given for a Superior and silver for Excellent.

The entrants from North Side, their selections, and instruments are as follows:

Solos Planned

Clarinet solos—Karen Bobay, "Ara-besque" by Paul Jean; Milton Dunton, "Rondo" by Avon; Emory Bryan, "Fantasia-Capucci" by Lifebure; Tom Hayhurst, "First Concertino" by Guilhaud; Jim Foster, "Enchantment" written by himself; Whit Sidener, "Mozart Concerto for Clarinet;" and Randy Webster, "Minuet" by Mozart. Flute solos—Dick Graef, "Poem" by Griffis; Carolyn Amelung, "Concerto Number 2 in D Minor" by Mozart; Carol Cook, "Impromptu" by Buchtel.

Bassoon solo—Sherry Beiler, "The Jolly Dutchman" by Isaac.

Alto sax solos—John Gollar, "Miami Moon" by DeBueris.

Tenor sax solo—Bill Cunningham, "Concerto in E Minor" by Gurevich.

Cornet solos—Jim Willman, "August Moon" by C. Deemer; Greg Meis-

ter, "Chapainecus" by Rafeal Mendid; Clark Smith, "Trumpet Concerto" by Hayden.

French horn solos—Carol Lavander, "Sologogy" by Kaplan; Jerry Warsaw, "Concerto Number 2" by Mozart; Anna Carey, "Barcarole" by Wittmann.

Trombone solos—Jerry Stodden, "Grand Concerto" by Ferde Grofe; Bill Benninghoff, "Sonata in A Minor" by Vivaldi.

Alto sax—John Goller, "Whims" by Shuman.

Bass solos—Robert Parkerson, "Little Fiesta" by O'Harris; Lynn Soughan, "Stupendo" by M. K. Brahms; Baritone solo: Steve Zollars, "Bo-lero" by Buchtel.

Ensembles Compete

In addition to the solos, many ensembles will compete.

Clarinet duets—Susan Leamon and Alice Esch, "On Mount Bonnell" by George Hurd; Sandy Edington and Becky McArthur, "Country Gardens."

Clarinet trio—Susan Leamon, Sandy Edington, and Becky McArthur, "Woodwind Revels."

A woodwind trio consisting of Dick Graef, Whit Sidener, and Tom Hayhurst, playing flute, bass clarinet, and clarinet, respectively, will present an original number written by Whit, entitled "Universe."

Flute quartets—Dick Graef, Martha Miller, Carolyn Amelung, and Nancy Huff, "Quartet;" Lois Gump, Joan Parsons, Nancy Artman, and Carolyn Cook, "Valse Staccato" by Rubenstein.

Clarinet quartet—Karyn Bobay, Tom Hayhurst, Emory Bryan, and Jim Finch, "Prelude and Scherzo" by Bennett.

Bass clarinet trio—Carol Smith, Carol Botteron, Judy Moore, "Tennessee" by Richard Walker.

Alto clarinet trio—Jim Foster, Louann Lee, and Randy Webster, "Troun in Flat" by Walker.

Sax quartet—Bob Vannatta, Whit Sidener, Bill Cunningham, and Emory Bryan, "Saxophone Symphonette" by Bennett.

Sax trio—Whit Sidener, Bob Vannatta, Bill Cunningham.

Alto sax trio—Dan Skinner, George Fuza, and John Gollar, "Three for the Show" by Harris.

Sax quartet—Vernell Gehron, Joan Rhodes, Jill Kinley, and Barb Allen, "For Louis XVI."

Trumpet trios—Clark Smith, Bruce Worster, Tom Stoeckly, "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson; Don Sherbondy, Greg Meister, and Clyde Dively, "Bugler's Holiday" by Don Gillis.

Trumpet quartet—Jerome Wellman, Doug Boren, Jim Willman, and Bill Doell, "Marche Militaire" by Schubert.

French horn quartet—Jerry Warsaw, Pam Barnum, Rosellen Messerschmidt, and Joe Emmerson, "Quartet for Horns" by R. Wagner.

A brass duet consisting of Jerry Warsaw and Bill Benninghoff on French horn and trombone, respectively, will compete with an original number by Jerry entitled "Opus Number Two."

"We have an extremely large number of solos this year" comments Mr. C. William Hatt, director, "and a large number of ensembles. Due to the amount of work they have put in, we should be very successful," he concludes.

Seniors Lead Way, Deserve Pat On Back

Congratulations Class of 1960! You've done it again! You've made another senior activity a huge success.

Such enthusiasm and good behavior does not go unnoticed. Besides gaining appreciation from the administration, your conduct was so appreciated that it was given public notice over the air by radio.

"We came; we saw; we conquered," an excerpt from your class poem, is a well-deserved compliment.

May you, Class of 1960, continue to represent the ideal for classes to come. May you serve as a pattern for all classes which follow to strive to attain for themselves.

314 Buys Northerner, First To Reach Goal

When a freshman B homeroom manages to get the jump on all other rooms, the room deserves commendation for this feat.

The first day Northerner subscriptions were turned in, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's room had 100 per cent.

To Judy Scheele and the 25 boys and girls of 314 we give our congratulations. With such an enthusiastic start at North, you're certain to achieve a fine record at the Big Dome.

Spirit, cooperation, and enthusiasm almost insure success. In the short while you have been around the Dome, you have already shown your abundance of these assets.

Congratulations homeroom 314! You have helped make a successful beginning for your class. You have proven age does not determine leadership. May you continue to demonstrate these traits: spirit, cooperation, and enthusiasm.

Smoke Signals

Even though graduation is still almost five months away, the seniors of Elkhart High School are already planning for it. They have already been measured for their caps and gowns. The fittings were made on January 7 by a representative of the firm from which they are being rented. The robes, which were chosen by the Senior Advisory Council, are dark blue. The caps are also dark blue with a white tassel.

—The Pennant Weekly, Elkhart, Ind.

Some students are like wheelbarrows . . . not good unless pushed.

Some are like canoes . . . they need to be paddled.

Some are like kites . . . if you don't keep a string on them, they'll fly away.

Some are like balloons . . . full of wind and ready to blow up.

Some are like trailers . . . they have to be pulled.

Some are like a good watch . . . open-faced, pure gold, quietly busy and full of good works.

—Austin Pioneer, Austin High School

Because of the pressures created by the need for more specialized persons, some new classes have been added to the North curriculum, along with some new teachers. Those classes are as follows:

Pig Latin III & IV . . . Harvey Hog
Vocational Lunch . . . Fats Domino
Way Out Cat Lingo . . . Kookie
Russian Culture . . . Nikita Krushchev
Physical Education XX & XXI . . . Jayne Mansfield
Curing Charlie Horses . . . Chester
The Art of Self-Defense . . . Machine-Gun Kelly
How to Shrink Heads . . . Dr. Livingston

—The North Star, North High, Evansville, Ind.

The students of Topeka High School handled a big project just before Christmas vacation. A post office was organized to save students money for postage on Christmas cards. When someone wanted to send a card to someone within the school, he put the person's name and homeroom number on the envelope and deposited it in a box with the corresponding homeroom number. The cards were delivered the following morning. In handling over 11,000 cards, the Student Council saved students about \$380 worth of postage.

—The World, Topeka, Kansas

Although the students of North Side had very little to do with the decision to adopt the 6:3:3 plan, they had and have opinions about the results of this plan and its effect on them.

"I don't think it is right," declares junior Sharon Emrick. "The most enjoyment seniors get is initiation, and I don't think it is right to deprive them of this enjoyment. I also feel that it helps freshmen respect seniors," she concludes.

"I don't think initiation is that important," disagrees Judy de Beaumont. "It isn't at all necessary, and I feel that it brings down the morale of the school."

"Initiation is fun, and since there are not going to be any freshmen next year, I think that we ought to initiate the sophomores," asserts junior Sharon Crain.

Ed Masloob also thinks that sophomores should be initiated next year in the absence of freshmen.

Ron Harshman comments, "I am glad that we are not going to have any fresh next year because they are too immature for high school. He goes on to say that their absence makes the school less crowded and makes the classes smaller for the students who do attend North."

"I suppose we will miss the freshmen; it's sort of hard not to be able to initiate after waiting so long to be a senior," asserts Barbara Allen. "I think the 6:3:3 plan is very good, but I am glad that the idea of classes on a yearly basis will not effect me. North is not too mature for the majority of freshmen; for some of them it is better that they wait a year before going to school with an older group of students," concludes Barbara.

"I don't miss freshmen," declares Clark Derbyshire. "As a matter of fact since I never really got to know any of them they don't affect me one way or another. I have noticed, however, the change in the size of the classes and the crowding in the halls," he adds.

Senior John Bertels thinks that freshmen are too immature. "They act too childish to go to a high school when there are students who are emotional and mentally much older than they," he concludes.

"It really doesn't make too much difference to me whether or not we have freshmen," admits Mary Lou Haberly. "Although a great deal of eighth graders are too immature for high school, it is beneficial for the majority to be exposed to older students since it makes them grow up faster," she continues. "I don't think that you can say that as a group freshmen are too immature for high school," concludes Mary Lou.

Junior Ellen Schaper feels that freshmen are definitely too young to go to high school. "There is too large an age gap between 14 and 17 years for all of the students to go to one school. Therefore I feel that separating the students into three separate groups with the 6:3:3 plan is a very good idea," Ellen concludes.

Diane Cornelius says, "The 6:3:3 plan is very good because there is such a difference between eighth and ninth grade work it takes an extra year for them to get adjusted to their work. They will be able to adjust more readily to the emotional changes of high school in their sophomore year."

"I think that when you separate the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades the junior high students begin to feel as if they are going to a high school and they get too many ideas about parties and other social events before they are ready," comments Pam Barnum.

North Side students are not the only ones who have opinions about the new system which will eliminate freshmen from North. Lakeside students also have opinions.

Barbara Schechter, a ninth grader at Lakeside, asserts, "I have looked forward to going to North for so long that it was a let-down. We don't have opportunities for clubs and activities."

Marilyn Mutch, also in the ninth grade at Lakeside, says, "I would much rather go to North because social affairs last from 3:30 to 5 in the afternoon."

Susie Rupp asserts, "The reason I dislike Lakeside is that we are treated like babies and at North a much more mature atmosphere prevails."

Joyce also notices the difference in the atmospheres of the two schools.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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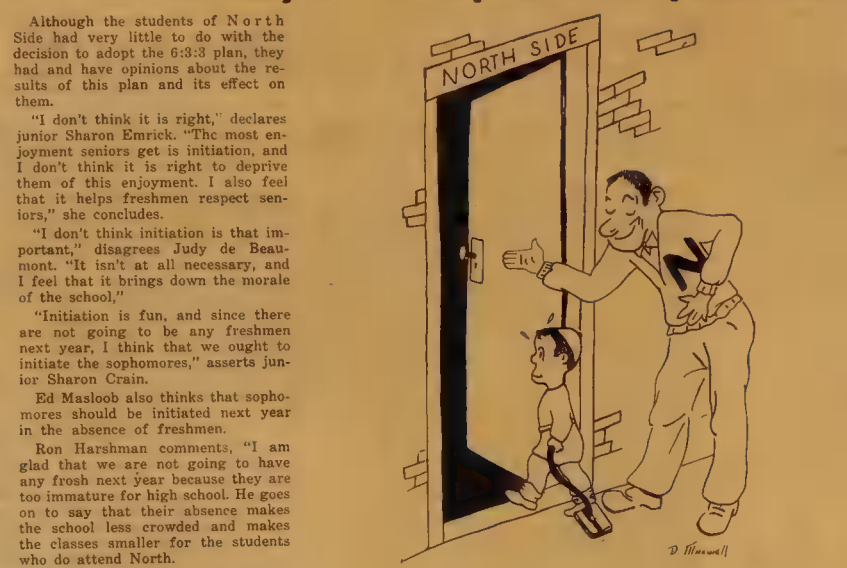
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Redskins Give Opinions Of Newly Adopted System



Janet Shown Planning Career In Music Field

A musical career seems to lie in the future for senior Janet Shown. She has not yet chosen the college which she will attend, but she is planning to take music education and curriculum for the elementary grades. Among the schools she is considering are Indiana University (either on campus or at the extension in Fort Wayne), DePauw University, Ball State Teachers College, and Illinois Wesleyan.

Janet has decided to be a music teacher after considering what vocation she was best suited for. "I really decided by the process of elimination," explains Janet. "I came to the conclusion that I had developed enough talents in music to feel capable and qualified for teaching music." She adds that she loves music and children, which she feels is important in her chosen field.

In preparing for her music career, Miss Victoria Gross, college director, suggests that Janet take the academic course. "A foreign language would be helpful to her, as well as music activities," states Miss Gross. On that score, Janet seems to be in pretty good shape to make a success of her career. Miss Gross feels that the colleges which Janet is considering all have a good music background, and to the list she adds Michigan State.

Music-wise at school Janet participates in A Cappella, is a Chansonette, and takes organ lessons. She is one of the organists at her church, St. Joseph Methodist. Janet plays the piano, too. Among her other school activities, she includes memberships in Phy-Chem, Globetrotters, and Helicon, and is a past member of JCL. Janet's favorite studies are social studies and speech. She is enrolled in Speech 4 and has just completed a semester of physics. Among other organizations which can claim Janet's membership are the local Methodist Youth Fellowship, to which she has belonged for six years. This past year she has also been president of the sub-district MYF and a member of the district MYF. Janet also belongs to the 4-H Club and Junior Leaders,

Can You Imagine

—Jim Voirol wearing two different shoes to school last Tuesday?

—Dennis Anglin ('68) playing in the band last Thursday?

—Mr. C. William Hatt beginning the wrong song in the concert?

—Jim Howard not doing a theme because his typewriter broke down?

—19 out of 30 vocal contestants receiving firsts in the contest?

—Sue Oswald playing with Nutty Putty in homeroom?

—Delores Smith and Dawn Bates frequenting a shoe store because they think a shoe salesman is handsome?

—Dick Graef whistling Christmas carols on the way to Mishawaka?

Driving Rules Given In Verse

Whenever you drive the auto, son,
'Tis well to bear in mind
That driving is a serious job.
Leave childish pranks behind.

Remember, too, when at the wheel
It doesn't prove you're smart
To stop the car with squealing tires
Or make a flying start.

Of folks on foot and children small
I'd also like to warn—
Their lives depend on how you drive,
Not how you sound the horn.

There will be times when legally
You have the right-of-way,
But even so, don't prove the point,
You'll find it doesn't pay.

So when you drive the auto, son,
Keep this in mind to guide you:
"Drive sane and safely as you would
If Dad rode there beside you."

Frolicsome Frosh

Funny—Judy Scheele
Red-hair—Marsha Giessly
O n-the-ball—Terry Haviland
Likeable—Sue Scheele
Interesting to be with—Mary Sayres
Cute—Jim Muter
Sophisticated—Susan Noll
Ornery—Randy Harter
Muscular—Walter Hattery
Energetic—Rick Lamprecht

F un-loving—Janet Duxbury
R avishing—Becky Varcis
E ligible—Steve Clark
S arcastic—Becky Lotz
H appy—Marsha Arney
M annerly—Doug Short
E njoyable—Harley Winkleblack
N ature-loving—Steve Gorrell

Redskin Pow Wow

Sandy Cooper, who recently left North to attend Tudor Hall, a girl's school in Indianapolis, went shopping for her own farewell gifts. Actually, Pam Friend and Ellen Schaper went shopping for Sandy's presents, and Sandy, not knowing what they were shopping for, wanted to go along. Whenever Sandy found something she liked, one of the girls would lead her away while the other went back to purchase the article. Sandy was quite surprised to find a train case and a pair of mittens which she had looked at downtown when she unwrapped her gifts. Coke, cake, and potato chips were served to Donna Bair, Stevie Richards, Sherrie Hatfield, Janet Beck, Diane Regedanz, Barbara Brudi, and Liz Stone, who were bidding Sandy goodbye.

Sights Around Town

Jerry Stodden, Mary Mannan, Kay Morris, and Stanley Wells at the Get Acquainted Dinner at the Northwood Junior High School . . . Norma Pieper passing out tissues to the 'Skins who did well in the Piano and Vocal Contest and cried because they were so happy . . . Bev Wappas, Sue Feller and dates at the Paramount Theater viewing "Gazebo." Also viewing the movie were Linda Duncan and Dick Maxwell, and Linda Clouse and Dale Zumbaugh . . . Marsha Shoda, Doris Medsker, Sue Lynch, and Joan Parsons invading Marilyn Zager's home to play cards and eat apples, pretzels, candy, and to drink coke and milk . . . Linda High and Judy Knepper skating at McMillen . . . Jill Koontz turning over in bed at a slumber party and the bed collapsing.

The Social Council and the officers of the sophomore class had dinner at the Berghoff Gardens recently. After dinner they all congregated at Mark Krieg's home for a snack and dancing. At the gathering, the students presented Miss Pat Fleming with a compact.

Another farewell was given recently. This one was for Cathy Davis, who moved to Wilmette, Ill. Barb Allen was the hostess for Marla Lantz, Sue Fruechtenicht, Judy Musselman, Anne Hastings, Anne Rogers, Ellen Meier, and Karen Keller. The luncheon consisted of chicken-a-la-king, jello, milk and strawberry sundaes. After the lunch the girls played canasta and bridge and listened to records.

Over the Weekend

Cindy Coleman, Beverly Pressler, and Ruthie Bowman were seen at the fish fry, game and dance. Not everyone at the fish fry was eating. Tom Rupert, Gene Elliot, Pam Barnum, Tom Cook, and Ron O'Dell were among the students who were working at the event. Others seen at the game and dance were Dave Bower, Marge Klug (New Haven), Bill Marquis, and Sherry Cook (S.S.). Another New Haven girl, Jan Mertz, was escorted by Terry Petty.

After the dance, many students munched on hamburgers at MacDonald's. Al Unger and Sonia Stuckey were seen among them.

Miss Irene Miller asked her English 8, period 2 class to write a theme entitled, "How To Tie Your Shoe." Some of the students didn't quite understand the assignment, but Jane Culver bent over and began to tie her shoe. Miss Miller then suggested that the students actually tie their shoes to see just how it is done. Since many of the boys in the class did not have tie shoes on, Jane generously consented to allow her shoe to be passed around the room so the other students might observe how a shoe is tied properly.

Redskin Of The Week

—akes Business subjects
—lid fan of summer sports
—ice to be with
—n Homeroom 337
—t presentor Sen A

—ubious about future education
—ge: 17
—sually seen with Reva Berlin and Patty Doty
—eppy is the name of her canary
—ives in Glenwood Park
—nsvers to the name of "Tany"
—nterested in secretarial work
—ings in trio with sisters
—njoys collecting souvenirs

Saturday evening Harold Schneider was surprised by his girl-friend Barbara Sharp and his family, who arranged a party to celebrate his birthday. When Harold came home from work he was shocked to find everyone waiting for him. Some of the North Siders who attended his party were Don Robin, Connie Osterholt, Howard Mason, Judy Long, Dorothy Harmeyer, Bob Gaby, Harold's sister, Sue Schneider, Mike Knepper, Randy Hunter, Maryann Ducat, and Carl Stabler. Sloppy Joes, potato chips, Pepsi, cake, and ice cream was served. After eating, the group danced and had a general good time.

Steve Harris' home was the setting for a dancing party recently which many Redskins attended. Some of the people who were cutting the rug were Karen Bobay, Sue McCully, Steve Shimer, Steve McLean, Jack Smith, Jeanie Puff, Judy Culbertson, Wilma Vinci, Sue Richards, Ron Rang, Judy Zehmen, Steve Reader, Joan Shimer, Sandy Mase, Mike Wappas, and Linda Langas. Sandwiches and coke refreshed the tired dancers.

Pat Boner, Joan Fischer, and Sherry Beatty are among those who were recently seen at the Clyde Theater watching "South Pacific." Marilyn Hicks and Nelson Snider (S.S.) and Jill Kinley and Steve Rinne also viewed the movie.

The latest news in Miss Sara Stirling's homeroom was caused by Jean Mills giving Judy Gibson a harmless can of salted peanuts. Judy opened the can and to her surprise, out popped a spring looking very much like an overgrown worm.

Peggy Mills was the hostess for a party recently, which the entire Arcola basketball team and sixteen girls attended. Some of the North Side girls at the get-together were Karen Gater, Carolyn Porter, Sue Oswald, Colleen Quinn, and Anne Cromwell. Dancing and refreshments dominated the evening until the boys departed and the girls settled down to pizza and a little rest. The rest, however, did not last very long, because one of the girls saw a face at a window and let out a piercing scream. The girls rushed to the window to investigate, but by that time the face had disappeared.

Tigers Here Tonight; Redskins On Warpath

Coach By Hey's Redskins tonight will play the Central Tigers again here at North's gym. North will have the chance to prove that the last meeting in which they won was no lucky night. The Redskins defeated Central in the last meeting, 71-61, to take the lead in the city race for title. North is now fourth. A win tonight would put the Redskins up for third place and another win over Concordia would put the 'Skins at a 3-3 city record, which we need. The Redskins now have an 8-8 season record and will be out to scalp the Tigers again tonight.

Height will have no advantage for the foe this evening. Central's tallest

man is Bob Tilker, 6-2, so North and Central will be very evenly matched on the floor. Rebounding is sure to be the main factor along with the sharp shooting of T. C. Williams, Willie Curry, and J. C. Lapsley for Central, and North's Ron Latham, Jim Lang, Ron Cummings, and actually the whole team.

Central has now a 12-5 season record and is 3-2 in the City Series race. The Tigers have been defeated by South Side and North, won over Central Catholic twice (the last by one point), and beat Concordia.

Lapsley, Rozier, and Curry have been doing the best work on rebounding thus far. The team is still fast-moving, sharp-shooting, and fancy on the fast break.

Herb Banet, coach of the Bengals, has a very evenly divided team with five juniors and five seniors on the roster. That will give Herb a good nucleus for next year's aggregation.

The last meeting of these two was most exciting in the early stages of the game, and then advancing throughout the whole game. North took off with a 5-0 lead and at the end of the first period, it was 19-12, North. By half-time, it was 27-25, North. The game was full of errors and mistakes, but still a fast-moving game was played. Both teams used the all-court press in the final period and North benefited most.

It's sure to be a fine game tonight with a determined North team and the Tigers out for revenge after the last meeting.

Win this game, you REDSKINS!

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Steve Cress	G	5-10	Sr.
Willie Curry	F	6-2	Sr.
Steve Hanic	G	5-11	Jr.
Jim Keim	G	6-0	Sr.
J. C. Lapsley	C	6-1	Jr.
Willie Rozier	F	6-1	Jr.
Ray Thompson	F	6-0	Jr.
Bob Tilker	C	6-3	Sr.
Leroy Turney	G	6-0	Jr.
T. C. Williams	F	6-1	Sr.

'Skins Battle Highly Touted Michigan City

Michigan City will be in North's gym tomorrow night for an NIHSC battle, the seventh for each team.

The Red Devils, one of the higher regarded teams in both the AP and UPI high school basketball ratings, will be carrying a 13-4 record into tomorrow night's action and will be looking for another conference win which should just about cinch the NIC title for them. Michigan City is 5-1 compared to North's 2-4 record in conference play.

Under the direction of Coach Doug Adams, the Red Devils have won 13 games and lost but four. Two of the more outstanding losses for Michigan City are a 30-point loss to fifth-ranked East Chicago Washington and a 49-43 defeat by Mishawaka who beat North just last week.

The Red Devils' outstanding scorers are Bob Lopp, a 6-1 forward, Charles Mack, and Richard Roland. Neither team has a height advantage and it looks as if this may be an evenly matched contest.

Player	Ht.	Class
Douglas Adams	5-11	Jr.
Ronald Brooks	5-11	Jr.
James Foster	5-10	Jr.
Walter Gipson	5-11	Jr.
Robert Johnson	6-4	Jr.
Thomas Kubie	5-10	Jr.
Robert Lopp	6-1	Sr.
Charles Mack	5-11	Jr.
Charles Miller	5-11	Jr.
Thomas Nowatski	6-1	Jr.
Arthur Payne	5-6	Jr.
John Pliske	6-2	Jr.
Richard Roland	6-1	Sr.
Gil Vayhnger	6-3	Jr.

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

February 25 is the day for the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament to begin at the War Memorial Coliseum. There will be 14 teams in the tourney, each hoping to win and represent Fort Wayne at the finals. It's very hard to say what team can win and who is to lose this year.

New Haven came out on top in the County Tournament, beating a strong Leo squad, 49-41. It was the second straight year for New Haven to win this tournament. Both teams will surely be top contenders for the Sectional title.

North Side's next five games will be played here at North. Central will be the host school tonight, as last week South played host. Tomorrow night North will play the conference champs of last year who are in first this year so far. Again the game will be at North. The next three foes will be Concordia, South Bend Central, and South Bend Adams. North's regular season ends on February 19.

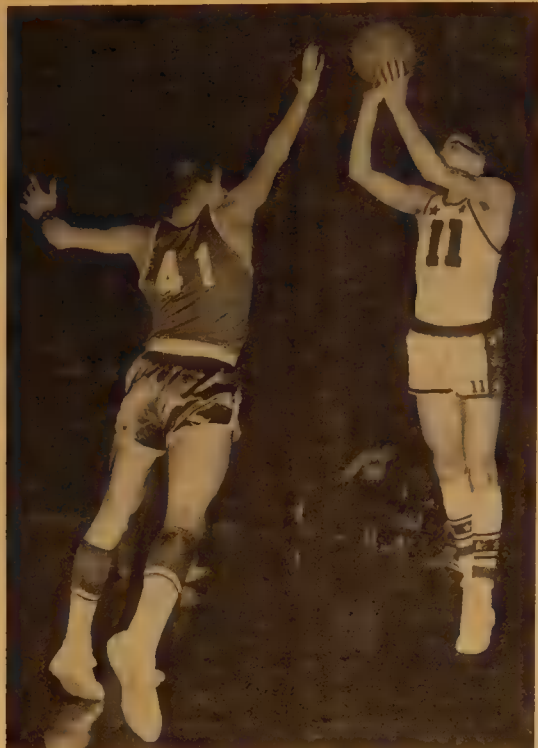
Larry Radke, a senior here at North, substituted for one of the bowlers on the Worthman team in the Key Classic League. This league is rated the top league in the city. Larry is rated the top junior bowler in Fort Wayne and bowls with a nationally-rated team in the American Junior Bowling Congress Tournaments. Larry had a 540 series in the Key Classic.

Many of you have probably noticed the many letters we have here at North. Boys who are given credit in the many activities such as football, basketball, intramural, track, cross country, tennis, team managers, music, journalism, club work, A.V., speech, and other club works, receive a letter for their work.

South Side lost Saturday evening, after winning from North the night before, to Indianapolis Shortridge by a 53-48 score. Central won over Richmond also, but lost to Peru the following night by a 65-52 score. Central won from Richmond, 73-63. Bluffton beat Concordia, 57-40, and the next evening the Cadets posted a defeat on Portland, winning from them, 72-58. Central Catholic barely won a tough one from the Columbia City squad by one fast basket to win, 60-58.

The Northern Indiana Conference is one of the most evenly matched conferences in the state. There are nine teams in the league, Michigan City, South Bend Adams, LaPorte, Mishawaka, South Bend Washington, North Side, Elkhart, South Bend Riley, and Goshen. North now holds a 2-4 record in the league.

Coach Kline's reserve team won a fine trophy from the Decatur B team tourney. North won over Concordia and Elmhurst to bring home a trophy to add to the many already in the glass sports case.



REDSKINS LOSE TO SOUTH. Ron Cummings shooting one of his jump shots in the third period to tie the score at 43 all. The fourth period then proved to be a very unhappy match for the Redskins as they lost to South Side 55 to 43. North will play Central tonight and next week Concordia in hoping to end up with a 3-3 city series record.

North Scalps Blue Blazers; Gain Second Conference Win

By Hey's frisky Redskins won their second NIHSC game and boosted the team's overall record to 8-8 as they turned back the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 61-56, during the semester layover. North Side got off to a fine start in the first quarter by taking a 19-14 lead, and they were never headed throughout the rest of the contest.

Lanky Ron Latham, the 'Skins' 6-2 center, again topped all scorers with seven field goals and 12 foul conversions for a total of 26 points. Latham had good backing with the rest of the Big Red's 61 points scattered evenly among the other team members.

After their 19-14 quarter lead, the Redskins lengthened the lead to nine points at the half, 35-24. The Blazers fought back with some well-placed baskets for only a 48-41 margin in against them going into the last stanza. However, North Side's tight defense never allowed the Elkhart team a chance to get a really big rally going.

North actually won the game from the charity stripe. The Red connected on 19 out of 23 attempts for an 826 percentage while the Blue Blazers hit

on only 14 out of 29 for a 482 percentage. Both teams were even as far as field goals were concerned. Each quintet hit the mark for 21 field goals, North Side taking 56 shots while Elkhart attempted 61 two-pointers.

Varsity summary:	G	F	T
North Side	2	3	7
Cummings	5	4	14
Lang	4	2	10
Latham	7	12	26
Snow	0	0	0
Soucie	0	0	0
Hallenbeck	2	0	4
Zimmerman	0	0	0
Gaff	2	2	6
Lindenberg	4	0	8

Totals	G	F	T
North Side	19	16	13
Elkhart	14	10	17
Officials—Crispen, Spay.			
Prelim score—Elkhart, 62-46.			



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Saturday Nights

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Freshmen Defeat C.C. 35-24; Luers 47-36; Record 11-3

The freshman basketball team came off the floor last Wednesday afternoon with victory number 11 under their belt. The frosh had just defeated Central Catholic 35-24 in a game that left much to be desired in North's free throw shooting.

In the first quarter of Wednesday's game North started right out with the first couple of points and then went ahead 4-2, a lead which proved to last until the third quarter when C.C. rallied. North's fast break worked well throughout the game and enabled them to get off to a fast lead and hold it.

In the second period the Red again used their good full court press and forced the Irish to call a time out to regroup their forces. The fast break again worked well for the Red this period and North increased their lead to a comfortable 6-point cushion to carry into the second half.

Then, in the third quarter C.C. scored seven straight points to go ahead 19-18 before Jim Keller hit North's only free throw to tie it up. The Redskins then outscored C.C. 16-5 in the rest of the contest to coast to an easy 35-24 victory.

Keller was high point man for North with 15 points and Mike Aker was second with eight points. Jack Aiken, Steve Esterline, and Roger Macy were the only other North Side scorers with 6, 4, and 2 points respectively.

Earlier in the week North traveled to Bishop Luers for their second consecutive victory over the boys from Luers. In the first game, played at the end of the first semester, North outscored Luers 57-43. Last week it was a 47-36 victory for the men in red.

North got off to an early lead in the first quarter and Bishop Luers was never in the game even though they outscored the Redskins 23-19 in the second half. North Side carried a 28-13 margin into the third period and led 35-22 at the end of that period.

Jack Aiken was high point man for North with 17 points, Roger Macy was second with 12. Mike Aker, Jim Keller, and Steve Esterline were the

only other North Side scorers with 6 points each.

Still was high man from Luers with 18 points and Blaising was next having 12 points.

Red Suffers 64-54 Defeat By Cavemen

Mishawaka, now 11-6, dealt a 64-54 loss to North Side last Saturday in an NIHSC battle that saw the Redskins ahead more than once in the first half but losing out in the third quarter when the Cavemen outscored the Red 22-13.

Mishawaka held a 13-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and came off the floor at half-time with a 29-25 lead.

Ron Latham took scoring honors with 19 points and Ron Cummings had 14 as the only Redskins in double figures. Mishawaka had four in doubles with George Luke stuffing in 17 points and Dick Nelson having 16. Bill Magrane and Willoughby also scored high for the Cavemen with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

This loss put North below .500 with a 7-8 record, putting them out of the NIC race, with a 2-3 record there.

Totals:	G	F	T
North Side	5	4	14
Cummings	3	2	8
Soucie	6	7	19
Latham	1	0	2
Snow	1	0	2
Lang	2	1	5
Lindenberg	1	0	2
Hallenbeck	1	0	2
Gaff	1	0	2
Totals	20	14	54
Mishawaka	6	2	12
Magrane	7	2	16
Nelson	6	5	17
Luke	3	3	9
DeBroka	4	2	10
Willoughby	2	1	6
Totals	25	14	64



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Reserve Team Record Summarized; 'Skins Taste Victory, Defeat, 5-10

The North Side reserve basketball team, under the direction of Mr. Roy Kline, has experienced the sweet smell of victory coupled with the odor of defeat; and, as a result, their season's record stands at five wins and 10 losses with just five games remaining on tap.

The Redskins got off to a flying start by capturing a reserve tourney held at Elkhart two weeks ago. There were four teams participating in the one-day affair. These four quintets were Decatur, Concordia, Elmhurst, and North Side.

The Big Red drew as their opponents in the first tourney clash, the Elmhurst Trojans. North pretty much had their own way in this one, building up a 23-1 lead at the half-time intermission and then coasting on to a 43-17 triumph. The scoring was very well divided with practically everybody getting into the act. However, there were no outstanding scorers on either team. Fred Noll was the leading point man on both squads with eight points.

North	G	F	T
Noll	4	0	8
Reeves	3	0	6
Krieg	2	1	5
Hoar	1	1	3
Ungerer	1	0	2
Thompson	1	0	2
Willis	3	0	6
Miller	1	0	2
Werling	1	1	3
Esterline	1	2	4
Macy	1	0	2

Totals	G	F	T
Elmhurst	19	5	43
Ketzler	1	2	4
R. Muller	1	0	2
Miller	0	2	2
Ortis	1	0	2
Ire	1	0	2
Hite	1	0	2
Nickelson	0	2	2
Formon	0	1	1
Totals	5	7	17

Concordia had defeated Decatur and consequently was paired against North Side in the final game. The 'Skins ran up against a tough basketball team in the Concordia Cadets. It was a battle right down to the final buzzer with North pulling ahead to stay in the fourth stanza and going on to win, 54-45.

Coach Kline stated, "The boys had a little rough going in the Concordia game, but they constantly displayed good team work mixed with the desire to win and it was enough to see them through."

Jim Hoar was high on the scoring totem pole for the Redskins with a total of 22 big points. The rest of the scoring was once again well divided with three of the team's four point-getters in double figures.

North	G	F	T
Noll	3	3	12
Reeves	5	2	12
Krieg	5	1	11
Hoar	11	0	22
Ungerer	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	54
Concordia	G	F	T
Markey	4	1	9

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Hazeman	3	1	7
Berning	0	2	2
Adair	0	4	4
Gusel	1	4	6
Widenhofer	2	7	11
Schlegel	1	0	2
Springer	0	2	2
Totals	12	21	45

Before the tournament the Redskins suffered a rather severe setback at the hands of the Elkhart Blue Blazers. It appeared to be one of those games in which the team just couldn't get their satellite into orbit. Bill Reeves hit the nets for 11 points in a losing effort as the final score saw Elkhart winning by a large margin, 62-45. Sophomore Fred Noll also pumped in 10 points for the Red and White, but Fetter of Elkhart led all the net totals with a high of 15 points.

North	G	F	T
Noll	5	0	10
Reeves	4	3	11
Hoar	5	4	14
Ungerer	0	2	2
Kelley	1	0	2
Larimer	0	1	1
Esterline	1	0	2
Krieg	0	3	3

Totals	G	F	T
Elkhart	16	13	45
Dempsey	4	2	10
Kollat	2	5	9
Wibb	3	2	8
Bickel	2	1	5
Fetter	7	1	15
Ulis	1	0	2
Reasoner	1	1	3
Smith	3	3	9
Hoover	0	1	1
Totals	23	16	62

North Side found some rougher competition when they reached the home courts, however. The Redskin secondary was handed two setbacks, one to the South Side Archers who had beaten North previously, and the other to the tough Mishawaka Cavemen at Mishawaka.

In the South encounter, the Big Red was ahead of or close to the Archers for the biggest part of the game. Coach Kline's squad ran into some difficulty in the fourth quarter though, letting South grab a lead which they never relinquished. South, as usual, won the game with their foul shooting. he Archers connected

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on 15 charity offerings while North hit for 10 one-pointers which could have been the difference in the contest. The final score was 49-42.

Mark Krieg was the big gun for the Redskins on offense with 12 points and he was followed closely by Bill Reeves who totaled 11 points. Dawson of South was the individual leader in the game hitting for 15 big points to aid in South's cause.

North	G	F	T
Noll	1	0	2
Reeves	3	5	11
Krieg	6	0	12
Hoar	2	0	4
Ungerer	1	3	5
Kelley	1	2	4
Esterline	2	0	4

Totals	G	F	T
South	16	10	42
Zigler	4	2	10
McMahan	1	4	6
Dawson	6	3	15
Burton	1	0	2
Platpue	3	1	7
Jackson	2	5	9

Score by quarters:
North Side 10 6 8 7—31
Mishawaka 12 11 17 9—49

In the battle at Mishawaka last Saturday it was all Mishawaka as the Cavemen ran over the Redskins by a score of 49-31. The Cavemen, who seemed as tough as their varsity, were very close to the 'Skins at the close of the first stanza with a 12-10 edge. From then on Mishawaka began to pull steadily away until they finally widened the game to 18 points at the final gun. There was very little scoring for North, with Jim Hoar and Steve Esterline leading what there was with five points each.

The reserves' next battle will be against the Central Tigers in the North Side gym this evening. Coach Kline's charges will also go against Michigan City tomorrow night.

Volleyball To Start Soon

Mr. Donald Kemp announced today that boys intramural volleyball will take place in the gymnasium during the fourth and fifth periods starting on Wednesday, Feb. 10. There are enrollment blanks in the coaches office and any boy wishing to participate in this program should contact his intramural homeroom manager or Mr. Kemp.

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ELKHART DEFEATED BY NORTH. Coach Hey's Redskins sparked up against a strong Elkhart team in the first period to keep a happy advantage over the foe. Butch Snow is shown rolling in for a two-point lay-up and Ron Latham waiting for the rebound if Butch was to miss.

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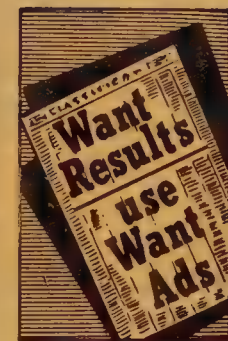
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Players Corner

By Tom Lindenberg

The North Side Redskins were put down last week end by South Side and the Mishawaka Cavemen. After that dismal and heart-breaking week end, the Redskins will be out for blood when they meet the Central Tigers once again this Friday. The team desire is tremendous and every member of the team is fired up to his limit.

There is a rough road to hoe as the Redskins meet Central. The Tigers must have this game to remain in contention for the city crown. The "Big Red," realizing this task, will eagerly await and meet the challenge.

Saturday night the Redskins will meet the number one team in the conference, Michigan City. If the Red can win this game, it will put a great feather in our war bonnets. The team is out for that feather. With top team effort, desire by each member of the team, and the home fans behind us, we will have that great feather.

Did you know that a former North Side basketball player is rated in college basketball as the top Midget Player! It's Miami's Dick Hickox who has scored more than 20 points in many of his games for Miami. Dick is regarded as one of the top scorers for Miami. He is only five feet six inches.

WIN A TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD MEET ELVIS!

For details see March
TV STAR
PARADE
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REDDY KILOWATT



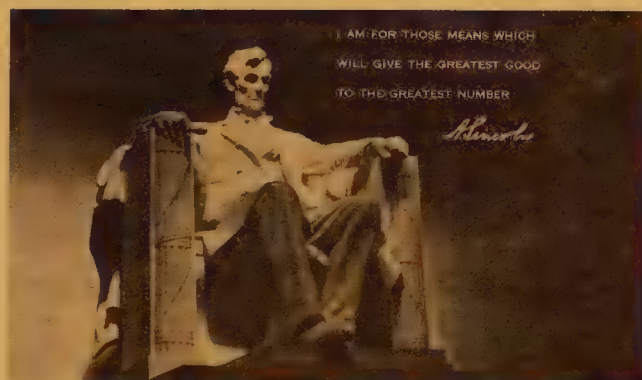
Sunday, Feb. 7
5:30 P.M.
Wane-TV Ch. 15
Featuring a panel
discussion on
"Will the crime rate ever de-crease?"

PANEL—
Althea Curry
Jerry Widenhofer
John Metts
Karen Johnson
Annmarie Moynahan
James Stewart

FEATURING—
Judy Mice
(Classical Pianist)
Bruce Marquart
(Radioactive Mice)

REPORTERS—
Judy Rice
Lois Baird
Molly Kearns
Wendell Eicher
Betty Vinson
Delores Stein

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY



'MEET Mr. LINCOLN'

On Television

CHANNEL 33 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 11

You are invited to see this outstanding television program. It has been honored with an Emmy and the coveted Robert E. Sherwood award and has been selected as the only United States television program to be shown at the Prix Italia Exhibition in Sorrento, Italy.

In response to hundreds of requests, "Meet Mr. Lincoln" is being presented again by Lincoln Life on the full NBC-TV network.

The **LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE**
INSURANCE COMPANY

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 12, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Happy Birthday, Abraham Lincoln . . . It's Your 151st



By Dale Terry
Happy Birthday, Mr. Lincoln.
You're 151 years old now and have been dead 95 years. But you still are recognized as one of America's greatest Presidents.
You walked many miles just to get one book and then read it by the faint light of the fireplace. You did arithmetic on smooth boards with charcoal. You inspire present-day students.
You symbolize the pioneer spirit. From a rough log cabin you grew to be President, showing the world that Americans were truly democratic.
You remain the best of friends with the common man even after entering the White House. They respectfully called you Honest Abe and Father Abraham. You never hated anyone, and never desired revenge.
You abounded in physical strength and were recognized as a champion

rail splitter. You served as lawyer, storekeeper, and postmaster in your early life.
The debates with Douglas brought you national fame. But you lost the election because of political maneuvering. You reversed the field in the Presidential election of 1860, however, with Douglas finishing a poor fourth.
Your Presidential term was marked by many outstanding advances. The transcontinental telegraph, free postal delivery, and enlargement of the union with two new states, occurred during your first four years in office.
Confederacy Initiated
But your term had much strife. Your election caused seven states to secede and one week after your inauguration the Confederate States of America was initiated.
The Confederate States seized Union forts in their territory and when you tried to hold Fort Sumpter

the Civil War began. You met this crisis with action and did not wait for Congressional action to begin opposition to the Confederates. Your justification of your actions is a great statement of policy. "Are all the laws but one to go unexecuted, and the government itself go to pieces lest that one be violated?"
You had to choose commanders that could lead green armies into action. You faced much criticism during the first years of the war when the Union armies were turned back again and again.
Try to Save the Union
The North was divided within itself with many only having a strong desire to keep the country together, and others fighting only to destroy slavery. You saw that if the anti-slavery group became most potent that the border states would join the South. You voiced your opinion in a

letter saying, "My paramount object in this struggle is save the Union, and is not either to save or to destroy slavery." This course kept the border states with the North.
It later became apparent to you that the time was right to declare the slaves free. People indifferent to slavery in the past were now convinced that it had to be destroyed. On January 1, 1863, you issued the great Emancipation Proclamation.
On November 19, 1863, as secondary speaker at the dedication of a military cemetery at Gettysburg, you gave one of the finest orations on Democracy ever.
Re-elected in 1865
You were re-elected in 1865 with the end of the war clearly in sight. It ended soon and you began your ambitious reconstruction plans.
But fate decided that you would not carry out your plans. One of the

best known actors of your day, John Wilkes Booth, crept into the Presidential box while you watched "Our American Cousin" and fatally wounded you.
Even your enemies had praise for you after your death. And the millions to whom you were known as Father Abraham stood in reverent silence as your funeral train passed. Many wept openly in places along the route where they were given a final chance to view your body.
Yes, you are a great man; honored by many, respected by all. We won't be flying a foreign flag on our pole today; just the red, white, and blue Stars and Stripes, symbolizing the perfect union, now containing 50 states, to which you devoted the years of your life.
Yes, have a very happy birthday today; knowing that your dreams have been fulfilled.

Students Help Fine Arts In 'Operation Bus Drive'

The annual Fine Arts Operating Fund campaign this year will have a goal of \$95,415 to help finance the various Fort Wayne cultural organizations. The Operating Fund Campaign replaces the individual drives of the member organizations to secure the additional funds necessary for their operation.
"Operation Bus Drive" on Sunday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. will be one of the big features of the campaign. The bus drive will originate at the Coliseum and end there with a party for the workers. More than 800 individuals will take part in the bus drive, soliciting various companies, small business, professional people and individuals living in the residential areas.
Approximately twenty buses are scheduled to be operated by volunteers recruited from the radio and television stations and about fifty station wagons will be manned by the Foundation member organizations. The house-to-house collection will be carried into the suburban areas this year.
North Siders Active
Many North Side students as well as other high school students are active in the Civic Theatre casts, the ballet corps, and the Festival Music Theatre orchestra. Any students interested in helping to collect the contributions should contact the Fine Arts Foundation.

The Fine Arts Foundation of Fort Wayne is a corporation organized to coordinate and strengthen the cultural life of the city. Its purposes are to promote and encourage the Fine Arts organizations of the community, and to assist in establishing worthy cultural art activities in fields where none now exist.

The eight major cultural programs in Fort Wayne are as follows:

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, which presents series of adult, young people's and children's concerts during the season; the Sinfonietta, composed of members of the Philharmonic and presenting concerts in the surrounding area; the Philharmonic Chorus, which presents a major choral work on the regular season; the Philharmonic Quartet, which gives a series of Coffee Concerts; and the Philharmonic Madrigal Singers who sing numerous concerts for groups.

The Civic Theater, which presents a season of seven plays; the Children's Theatre, which presents three plays and the Creative Dramatics School, which is conducted by the Children's Theatre.

The Fort Wayne Ballet, Inc., which presents a series of three programs and conducts the School of Fort Wayne Ballet.

The Festival Music Theater, which presents musical shows on the stage of the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theatre in Franke Park during June, July and August each year.

Art Classes Offered

Fort Wayne Art School which offers courses in all types of arts and crafts with regular daytime and evening classes, and Saturday classes for children. The Fort Wayne Art Museum features changing displays. The school and museum present a lecture series and many other programs and special exhibitions.

Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society and Museum, which operates the historical museum in Swinney Park and presents a series of lectures and special meetings on historical subjects.

And the Fine Arts Festival, to be presented in Franke Park from May 14 through May 22, with all member groups presenting free attractions.

The Fine Arts Foundation conducts the drive, issues brochures and news publications, and sponsors radio programs of classical music.

A member group not participating in the Operation Fund drive or gaining benefits from it is the Fort Wayne Community Concert, Inc., which is op-

erated solely with the funds received in its sold-out membership drives.
Chairman for this year's Operation Fund Campaign is Robert G. Irish. Other campaign officers are as follows: Co-chairman, Russell M. Daane, who will be in charge of the major industry and business solicitations which last year raised 68 per cent of the total \$87,500 collected; Paul M. Deal, west division chairman in the above industry and business category; Paul E. Shaffer, central division; and Robert Morris and Howard A. Watters, co-chairmen of the east division.
The women's division is headed by Mrs. William S. Latz. Mrs. Alfred Maloley will be in charge of special gifts solicitations and Mrs. John S. Winder will be in charge of the bus drive Feb. 21.

Condolences

The students of North Side would like to express their sympathy to Jim Bonifas on the death of his sister on Feb. 3.

Noyes' Fludde To Be Given Sunday, Feb. 21

Noyes' Fludde, an opera based on the biblical story of Noah and the flood, will be presented Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Plymouth Congregational Church and will feature two North Siders in the orchestra. Dick Graef and Lois Gump, both playing the flute, will be members of the orchestra along with students from the city's grade and high schools and many adults. Mr. Vincent Slater, minister of music at Plymouth Church, is directing the opera.
The opera was adapted from an early miracle play with sixteenth century text for portrayal in the church by Benjamin Britten.

Stevie Richards, Denny Stewart Chosen Northerner Royalty

The campaign for Northerner subscriptions ended last week with the crowning of Stevie Richards and Denny Stewart as reigning monarchs for the new semester.
"I think it's just wonderful," exclaims Stevie, in speaking of her new position as Queen Northerner. "We're very, very, very honored." Denny solemnly proclaims, "We didn't think we'd be chosen. We are both very surprised."
Stevie and Denny have been going steady since a year ago last November, and seem to be a popular couple around the Dome. They are juniors, and Homeroom 326, which had the highest percentage of Northerner subscriptions for junior homerooms, nomi-

inated them. All those who came to the Northerner Hop had the opportunity to vote for one of four couples representing the four classes.
Stevie and Denny were running against seniors Jill Kinley and Steve Rinne, sophomores Teresa Richard and Steve Miller, and freshmen Kathy Haughey and John Stewart. As King and Queen Northerner they will receive free Northerner subscriptions for the rest of their years at North.
Besides watching the crowning of Stevie and Denny, the 200 and some Redskins who attended drank soft drinks and danced while Doug Boren spun the discs. In commenting on the attendance, Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner faculty adviser, says,



"I NOW CROWN YOU QUEEN NORTHERNER!" announces Doug Boren, D.J. for the Northerner Dance, as he places the crown on Stevie Richards' head. Juniors Stevie and Denny Stewart were the winners of the class race for king and queen. Students attending the dance stated their preference on ballots as they entered the cafeteria. As King and Queen, Stevie and Denny will receive free Northerner subscriptions for their remaining semesters at North.

Gold medals and eligibility for the state contest have been awarded to 25 of the 43 ensembles and soloists entered in the NISBOVA instrumental contest Saturday. Silver medals were awarded to 16 ensembles and individuals for a second-division award. One person and one ensemble received a third and fourth division, respectively.

"We were very successful and had a larger number of first places than in the past few years," commented Mr. C. William Hatt, band director. "We did as well as or better than most comparable schools." Six of the entries received perfect scores and nearly 60 per cent received first division.

As in past years a bus will be chartered to the state contest for the instrumentalists on Feb. 20.
Following is a list of entrants and their rating. One is superior, two excellent, three is good, four is fair, and five is poor.

Emory Bryan, 1; Tom Hayhurst, 1; Jim Horrell, 2; Carolyn Cook, 1; Carolyn Amelung, 1; Butch Duntion, 1; John Gollar, 2; Karyn Bobay, 1; Randy Webster, 2; Sheryl Beitler, 2; Lynn Soguhan, 2; Rodger Parkerson, 2; Anna Carey, 1; Jerry Warsaw, 1; Lois Gump, 1.

Jim Foster, 1; Dick Graef, White Sidner, and Tom Hayhurst, 1; Jim Willman, 2; Jerry Warsaw, Pam Bar-num, Joe Emmerson, and Rosellen Messerschmidt, 1; Dick Graef, 1.

Beth Ann Marshall, 3; Bill Benninghoff, 2; Susie Leamon and Alice Espich, 1; Dan Skinner, John Gollar, and George Fuzzy, 1; Clark Smith, 2; Greg Meiser, 2; Jerry Stodden, 1; Bill Cunningham, 1; Becky McArthur and Sandy Edington, 2; Sandy Edington, Becky McArthur, and Susie Leamon, 1.



GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, GO WEST! But Julie Hippenstele, Deanna Hinshaw, Tom Hawk, and Gloria Utrecht seem to be disregarding the old saying as they study the road map heading for New York and Washington, D.C. These four are the recipients of scholarships for the Junior-Senior trip.

52 Instrumentalists To Go To State Meet

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Artman, and Carolyn Cook, 1; Beth Marshall, Sue Carpenter, and Linda Ruch, 2; Bob Vannatta, White Sidner, and Bill Cunningham, 1; Dick Graef, Martha Miller, Nancy Huff, and Carolyn Amelung, 1; Jim Foster, Louann Lee, and Randy Webster, 1.

Karyn Bobay, Tom Hayhurst, Emory Bryan, and Jim Finch, 1; White Sidner, Bill Cunningham, Bob Vannatta, and Emory Bryan, 1; Jim Willman, Jerry Wellman, Doug Boren, and Bill Doell, 4.

Don Sherbondy, Clyde Dively, and Greg Meiser, 2; Clark Smith, Tom Stockley, and Bruce Worster, 2; Jerry Warsaw and Bill Benninghoff, 1; Steve Caple, 1.

"Also the many accompanists should receive some of the credit for the fine job they did in assisting the entrant," says Mr. Hatt. "They attend lessons and practices with the contestants and give them a big boost in the contest."

Helicon To Give Assembly; Reverend Long To Speak

A talk on Washington by Reverend Robert Long will be the highlight of the annual Washington-Lincoln assembly Feb. 22.

The assembly is being supported by the Helicon Club. The chairman of the committee is Janet Shown. Other members are Gary Buelow, Bob Kabisch, and Anne Sosenheimer.

Anne Sosenheimer, the student speaker, will talk about Lincoln. The former president of Helicon, Jim Howard, will give the invocation. Tom Hawk, the newly-elected president of Helicon, will have the honor of introducing the program.

At the close of the assembly there will be a benediction in which the A Cappella will sing several selections.

Four seniors, Deanna Hinshaw, Tom Hawk, Julie Hippenstele, and Gloria Utrecht, have been chosen to receive the four expense-paid fares on the biennial New York-Washington trip.
The Bruff Cleary Memorial Fund grants have been awarded to Deanna Hinshaw of Homeroom 233, and Tom Hawk, of Homeroom 212. One of the two grants is available through the gifts of many friends and associates of Mr. Cleary designated as the Bruff Cleary Memorial Fund; and the second through the generosity of Mr. Earl Kelsey, former partner of Mr. Cleary in the Fort Wayne Travel Service, in memory of his late partner.

Project Since 1948

Julie Hippenstele and Gloria Utrecht will receive the two trips awarded by Globetrotters. This has been a project for Globetrotters since the trip was organized by Mr. Cleary in 1948.
"I couldn't say anything when Miss Bash told me," commented Deanna Hinshaw. "I have always looked forward to the trip and it was as if something from a dream had come true. I'm really looking forward to the trip."
"I never expected to be sent as I wasn't planning to go," explains Julie Hippenstele. "I tried to talk myself out of wanting to go and could hardly believe it when I learned of the award."

Tom Surprised

"Very surprised," was Tom Hawk's first reaction upon learning of the unexpected grant. "I could not have gone if I had not received this award from the Memorial Fund," he said.
"I wasn't able to go on the Washington-New York trip until I learned of the scholarship and my name was brought up," comments Gloria Utrecht. "I had always looked forward to the trip, but due to circumstances in my senior year, I thought I would not be able to go. I was speechless when I found out," she concludes.

Advertising Essay Contest Offers Prizes

Anyone wishing to participate may enter the Advertising Federation of America's Essay Contest. The qualifications are that the contestant be a high school student and write 1,000 words or less on the subject of "When I Think About Advertising."

The deadline for entries is Feb. 19. It is important to count your words, because one over the 1,000 word limit will disqualify an essay. The essays are judged upon originality of thought, accuracy of information and clarity of expression.

The participants will first compete against other Fort Wayne students. The first prize will be \$50 and the winner's name will be engraved on a permanent high school plaque. The first-place winner will then be entitled to enter his essay in the National Contest.

The National Contest winner will receive \$500 and an all-expense paid trip to New York City, June 5 to 9. The second and third-place winners will get smaller cash prizes and plaques.

Entering the contest is good experience for those interested in literary work. Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner faculty adviser, comments that all Northerner writers are expected to enter. Additional information and entry blanks can be obtained from Miss Thiele, who urges all to enter.

Unfair System Causes Old Custom Of Romans Forerunner North To Rank High Of Modern Valentine's Celebration

Among the schools there can be found reasons for North's outstanding success in traffic violations. Take Bishop Luers which has had only a few violations all year. There probably aren't 20 students in the whole school who have driving permits as it is a 9th and 10th grade school, but is this mentioned in the monthly reports? Never.

Concordia probably has fewer pupils with permits than the number in North's senior class. Central is smaller in enrollment than North and is located in a business section with most pupils walking to school. Central Catholic is also quite a bit smaller than we are and is convenient to bus service. Both C.C. and Central have very few parking spaces, and those available discourage students by their one-hour-parking signs.

South Side is very possibly situated similar to North as far as business areas and student population are concerned. But the large area enclosed by the State Schol makes the area from which North draws students immensely larger, and parking space is still limited. Also many students from the rural areas are brought into North Side by school busses during their first few years of high school.

But after a few years of riding the bus, with its noise, overcrowdedness, and irregular schedule, these students usually begin to drive to school. This adds tremendously to the driving mileage. Also many transfer students driving in from other parts of the city and county, some from as far as Cedar Shores and Indian Village, swell North's driving problem.

Although North competes on an equal basis with the other schools in the city in athletics, the matter of traffic violations is extending the idea of competition a mile too far as there are too many variables involved for accurate judgement.

North Side would prefer that the competition between schools with regard to traffic be based on a percentage basis since it is unjust and gives unfair advantage to the smaller schools.

Smoke Signals

A student employment service is being set up in the Mississinewa Administration Building. The purpose of this program is to give service to both the student and the community. Any student fourteen years old or older may sign up for odd jobs or steady employment. The names will be kept on permanent file.

—The Smoke Signal, Mississinewa High, Mississinewa, Indiana

The Booster Club of Marion High School is selling ribbons this season. The ribbons are the project that the club undertakes yearly. These ribbons will be of different colors with slogans of the different teams or, if preferred, a picture of the ball team. The ribbons will be a nickel for the ones with the slogans and a dime for the ones with the pictures.

—The Survey, Marion High, Marion, Indiana

In Anderson, Indiana, a concern posted this notice: "All persons using our drive as a lover's lane kindly observe these rules: Participants park on the right, spectators on the left."

—The Central Spotlight

Every time we turn around the Russians are telling us they invented it first. And, whatever it is, the Japanese can always make it cheaper. How is the American businessman expected to get ahead?

—The Bull Dog, Midland, High, Midland, Texas

Thanks to the students in the Olympia High Correspondence Club who have joined the CARE Food Crusade, nourishing foods are being delivered to needy children and families in overseas areas. A letter of thanks has been sent to Olympia High by CARE's Northwest Regional Office. As international good neighbors, the students have provided not only life-giving foods to a family in Berlin, but also valuable factors for good will.

—The Olympus, Olympia, Washington

Central is now equipped with a "Check In" and "Check Out" service for valuables. Any student wishing to use the system may take money, jewelry, etc., to a room in the school where it is placed in a sealed envelope until the student returns at the end of the day. This procedure has been established to protect property and discourage breaking into lockers. The dean of boys' office is in charge of the service.

—The Munsonian, Central High, Muncie, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Red paper hearts, doliies, dances, candy, and flowers are a few of the things that come to mind when people think of St. Valentine's Day. The way that we celebrate St. Valentine's Day differs greatly from the way it has been celebrated since its origin. In fact the origin of the holiday and the way it was first celebrated is completely different from the way we think of and celebrate the holiday nowadays.

Originally this holiday was concerned with wolves. Long ago before the Christian era, there were wolves roaming through the European countryside, killing cattle and sheep, and even threatening farmers and their families.

Festival for Luperus
For each enemy of theirs the Romans had a protector god. The god who protected the Roman farmers from wolves was called Luperus, the Wolf Killer. On February 14, the Romans celebrated the triumphs of Luperus in a festival called Lupercalia. On this day a goat and a dog were sacrificed to the Wolf Killer and the rest of the day was given to feasting and rejoicing.

When Rome became a Christian country the Church Fathers did not abolish a great deal of the Roman holidays; but those the Christians favored most were kept with just a change in their name and meaning. The holiday on February 14 was kept except the name was changed to St. Valentine's Day in honor of a Christian martyr who was beheaded in the year A.D. 270.

Holiday Took Name
The old holiday with its new name took root, particularly in England. There it became very popular with all young men and women whose thoughts turned to love after the long winter.

It was also believed by Roman farmers and is still believed in sections of rural England that on Feb. 14, the birds begin to mate. And somehow this holiday of St. Valentine's Day or Lupercalia became also the right time for young people to choose their partners for the year. In other words it became a sweetheart's holiday.

On this day in England they used to play a popular game called "Choosing of Valentines." To play this game all the names of the young women would be written down on a piece of paper which was rolled up and placed in a bowl. Then the blindfolded young men would gather around the bowl and draw out a name. The girl whose name each man drew would be his sweetheart for the coming year. They would exchange gifts and such and in some cases the men and women would eventually get married to each other.

Children Had Custom
Another old custom says that the children would dress up, pretending that they were grown-ups, and would parade around in their neighborhoods singing:

Good morning to you, Valentine,
Curl your locks as I do mine,
Two before and three behind,
Good morning to you, Valentine!
As with any holiday that has been observed for centuries many beliefs have grown up about St. Valentine's Day. Here is one of them:
If a boy is in love with a girl,
Or if a girl is in love with a boy,
And he should find her
Or she should find him
Asleep on St. Valentine's Day
Should he wake her, or she wake him, with a kiss—
That is certain to bring good luck!

People in England became so serious about the St. Valentine letters they sent to one another that a number of books were published to teach the proper sentiments to be expressed in such letters.

Later on people stopped writing Valentine letters and sent homemade or ready-made cards with the right sentiments expressed in verse and gaily decorated with such things as hearts, laces, and ribbons. This custom still persists in this country today. In the United States, millions of these popular St. Valentine's Day cards are sent each year.

Mike Ormiston Designs Shirts

Senior Mike Ormiston enjoys designing his own shirts in his spare time. Mike designs the shirts and chooses the fabric with his mother, and then she makes or adapts a pattern and makes the shirt.

Mike started this hobby when he was a little boy. He would go through his comic books and find pictures of his favorite cowboys and ask his mother to make him a shirt similar to that of his cowboy hero.

His mother does a lot of sewing other than just the boy's shirts. She sews for many people and has made numerous things from girls' formal dresses to baseball uniforms. Mrs. Ormiston makes all of the shirts for Mike and his four brothers except for their dress shirts.

Mike and his brother Pat wear almost the same size shirt so it's first one to the closet in the morning who gets the shirt he wants. "Pat likes the same style shirt that I do except he likes his flashier," asserts Mike.

Mike also likes to design costumes, mechanical drawing, and just drawing in general.



Present Calendar With Leap Year Result Of Many Changes By Romans

The shortest month in history was in September, 1762. It had 19 days instead of 30. The reason is simple. The day after Sept. 2 wasn't Sept. 3; it was Sept. 14! The explanation for this jump is man's trouble with time. The two big units of time, day and year, are the difficulties. The first is the day: the time needed for the earth to make a complete turn on its axis. The second is the year: the time the earth takes to make one complete trip around the sun. To keep the calendar from going back, Julius Caesar and Sosigenes decided that each year following the long one was to have 365 days. So every fourth year was to have one additional day.

The new calendar with its Leap Year, became known as the Julian calendar. It was necessary at the same time, to change the length of the month, if 12 periods were to make up a year. The month now would be more than 30 days. So, in the Julian Calendar, the odd numbered months, except for February, were to have 30 days. In a Leap Year, it had 30 days. Other changes were to come.

The Roman Senate honored Caesar by naming a 31-day month for him. It was the seventh month, July. Years later, Augustus Caesar became emperor, the eighth month had just 30 days and he wasn't to be slighted, so August was given 31 days. February then lost another day. Now July, August, and September had 31 days.

The Julian Calendar, used 365 1/4 days as a year. This number is more than 14 minutes too long for a year. Over a period of time it adds up. Pope Gregory XIII made a change. Ten days gained at the rate of 11 minutes a year were chopped off the day following October 15, 1582. A normal year of 365 days is 52 weeks plus one day. If your birthday is on March 17 in 1958, March 17 was on Monday. Last year, 1959, March 17

was on Tuesday. In a Leap Year, such as 1960, March 17 is on Thursday. The date leaps over Wednesday to Thursday.

Two proposals in favor of changing the calendar are named the World Calendar and Universal Calendar. The World Calendar gives the first month of each quarter (January, April, July, and October) 31 days each, all others have 30. This makes a total of 364 days. In a normal year, one extra day known as World Day is added between June 30 and July 1.

The Universal Calendar has 13 months of 28 days each. This adds up to 364 days, too. The same date in each month always falls on the same day of the week.

Get To Know . . .

Gwen Parker . . . lives at 1906 Wey-side Dr. . . age 17 . . . hair, brown . . . grade, 12A . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . favorite food, steak . . . favorite type of music, mood music . . . has pet dog . . . pet peevs, people who try to be something they aren't . . . goes with or dates no one special . . . runs around with Sharon McAlhaney and Jennie Jo Herndon.

Ruth Fall . . . lives at 3915 Trier Rd. . . age, 17 . . . grade, 12A . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet . . . eyes, brown . . . favorite food, turkey . . . favorite type music, mood music . . . has dog and cat . . . pet peeve, no gas money . . . runs around with Jackie Fidler and Carol Ehrsam.

Juanita Earl . . . lives at 1656 Sinclair . . . age, 17 . . . grade, 12B . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, one inch . . . favorite food, pizza . . . favorite type music, rock and roll . . . has pet cat . . . pet peeve, being told what to do by her younger sister . . . goes with Dave

North Heads Violation List; Redskins At Disadvantage

By Dale Terry

Well, we've done it again. We can be very "proud" of ourselves.

Yep, we're back on top of the race to be involved in the most automobile accidents. All of North Side really tried this time, although it didn't clinch the title. We got it for the meager total of 13.

But to get those 13, we did all types of things.

Reckless driving was the most numerous violation, but this is a very general term. Any time we look cross-eyed at an officer, lay a little rubber with our tires, go around a corner a little too rapidly, slide on a patch of ice, or drive around school more than once, we are eligible for this broad classification.

Speeding and failure to stop are tied for second place. But how can we stop when we are speeding, and on ice besides! However, speeding helps cause accidents, and it's very easy to hit other cars when stop signs are neglected.

In fourth spot are two more dillies: failure to yield, and inadequate equipment. If they want you to stop, why don't they install a stop sign instead of the silly yield triangle. Inadequate equipment ranges from mufflers to hoods. But girls go for hot mufflers, and, of course, we must show off those expensive carburetor and engine modifications.

One bright soul even got caught without his driver's license while someone else made an improper turn, however you do that. Other miscellaneous accidents totaling four brought



the city total to 48, something of which we all can be proud.

Most accidents took place on Friday as can be expected since we have basketball games on that day and therefore do more driving. The residential district was the scene of the most violations. Of course, you would not expect us to have accidents in the middle of town.

Who knows why 17-year-olds have the most accidents? But it's natural that most accidents happen during the daylight hours as we are asleep after dark. Altogether we injured 16 and did \$10,540 worth of damage during January.

Redskin Pow Wow

By Reva

It seems that Jim Howard has been ribbing Gary Buelow because Jim's name appeared in this column. All the ribbing has boiled down to an out and out bet between the pair, about Gary being unable to top Jim's name in this column. Since we are always eager to help the underdog, here it is:

GARY BUELOW

Sorry boys but this is as large as we can make it.

Dave Bower just about got thrown out of Gene Elliot's pizza party Friday evening because he was dropping pizza in front of Alexander's. Marge Klug from New Haven was Dave's date for the evening. Nancy Coleman (N.H.) was Gene's date for the event. Bill Marquis and Sherry Cook (S.S.), Terry Petty and Jan Metz (N.H.), Bob McGregor and Becky Koepke, Kenny Meyers and Esther Lodge, and Judd Raver and Barb Rider enjoyed the dancing, and the pizza provided by Gene.

Janet Stewart, Linda Lions, Miker Aker, Joe Hagadorn, Paul Bias, Jean Scherer, and Judy Shaw rooted for the Redskins at the North-Michigan City game.

Underclassmen at Redman's Rendezvous were Sharon Adams, John Raver, Connie Homeyer, Bud Stout, Susie Householder, Dave Smith, Kathy Haughey, and Larry Tompkins. Many couples also attended the dance, which took place in North's cafeteria. Don Gaff and Diane Regedanz, Sherry Hatfield and John Griffith, Ron Cummings and Wilma Vinci, Larry Yant and Becky Wright, Jack Smith and Judi Culbertson, Jayne Jordan and Jeff Comment, Sylvia Egly and Dale Boone (Central), were some of the couples who were cutting a rug Saturday evening. Still other couples who attended the record hop were John Bentz and Ellen Schaper, Don Cromwell and Nancy Montoney, Jim Willman and Cyril Brown (C.C.), Linda Stout and Dave Putman, Sharon Horn and Bill Parrish, Mason Sharts and Kay Johnston.

Tom Lapp recently treated Miss Elizabeth Little's English 6 class at Johnny's. Tom also treated Miss Little to a sweater, since she and Tom are always discussing whether the heat in their room is sufficient. It seems that Tom is always too warm, while Miss Little is always cold. Tom straightened everything out one day by handing over his sweater to Miss Little so that she and he could be comfortable.

Sights Around Town

Anita Medsker and Barbara Brudi doing such a wonderful job of solo twirling at the half time during the game Saturday . . . Don Bohn, Nancy Motz, Tana Gabriele, and Steve Harter running out of gas at an intersection on Wayne Street Saturday evening. . . Bev Glick driving to New Haven in the snowstorm Friday evening because she had two dollars worth of gas in the car and didn't know what to do with it. She decided to go see her steady, Norman Smith, in New Haven . . . Bev Brockett walking into MacDonald's in her twirling suit and shocking all the people . . . Dick Graef sitting in the girl's cheering block because there wasn't any room for him in the band . . . Dan Randall collecting pennies for his super charger.

Vernell Gehron was the object of a surprise birthday party after the North-Central game. Pat Schrey and Carolyn Kelsey planned the event for Vernell, who received a white sweater as her present. Sandwiches, pop, and potato chips were served to the 'Skins who were there. Larry Wehrle, Susie Brase, Jim Wright, Liz Busian, John Knight, Roy Strohl, Tom Rupert, Steve Roberts, Judy Glock, and Bob Kabisch were a few of the 'Skins who helped Vernell celebrate her birthday.

Norma Thomas had an open house Friday evening after the game. School-goers from all over the city were there to munch on the ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, pretzels, and to drink the pop provided for them. Jim Johnston (S.S.), Jerry Robinette and Joe Pratt (both of Central), and Beth Bonn (S.S.) were a few of the persons who were not from North. Jackie Fidler, Kathy Zink, John Savio, Terry Kinsel, Carl Brown, Ruth Fall, Jim Hendricks, Steve Erwin, Doug Hart, and Gwen Parker attended the open house. After the boys had departed, the girls settled down to an unexciting night of slumberless sleep. The girls who attempted to follow tradition and make it a slumber party were Jackie Fidler, Ruth Fall, Gwen Parker, Susie High, Sharon McAlhaney, Janet Vandervort, Bennie Joe Herndon, and Ruth Woods. Bright and early (10:30) the girls were all out and had a breakfast of cocoa and donuts, after a hard evening of dancing and listening to records.

Never let it be said that Steve Harris isn't busy. Steve had another of his parties which is famous for its food. Sharon Evans, Cindy Heikowsky, Pete Poorman, Dave Richards, Candie Simpson, Skip Tanner, Don Kurtz, Bobbie Horn, Ron Cummings, Steve Reader, Joan Shimer, Steve Shimer, Sherry Hapner, Chuck Leonard, Denny Baron, Susie Richards, and Linda Langas were among those who danced, ate, and listened to the boys play the bongo drums.

Over the Week End

Mary Lou Haberly carrying pie around at the dance, trying to find a hungry Redskin . . . Mr. C. William Hatt playing in the band instead of directing it . . . Carolyn Keller, Joyce Richart, and Linda Stout viewing "Operation Petticoat," while Sue Collyer and her date Jim Wyatt from Indiana University, who is a pre-medical student, watched "South Pacific" . . . Pete Bojrab and Karen Stuckey attending the show at the Embassy.

Daffynitions

K.P.—Keep peeling.
Buccaneer—Expensive corn.
Dancing—The art of pulling your feet out before your opponent can step on them.
Information—How Air Force planes fly.
Highbrow—A person who can listen to the William Tell Overture without thinking of the Lone Ranger.
Sap Opera—Corn on the cob.
Psychiatrist—Thinker tinker.
Diet—The penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

—The Book Strap, Charleston High, Charleston, South Carolina

Redskins Smash Ninth Rated Michigan City By 69-63 Score; Season Record Now 8-9

Michigan City, ninth rated team in the state, was overcome last Friday evening by a determined North Side team who posted a 69-63 loss on the Red Devils. The loss wrecked the Red Devils' title hopes in the Northern Indiana Conference's Eastern Division as they needed this one to even tie with South Bend Adams. Michigan City has only lost one other conference game this season and are the defending champs of last season. Their season record now is 13-5.

Redskin Support Great
North came out on the floor to see a jam-packed Redskin section to cheer them on to a needed victory. After losing to Central the night before, the Redskins gave the fans a basketball treat to victory for a conference win that was surely rated as a basketball special for many. The Redskins now have an 8-9 record, but should be able to even that up tonight as they play Concordia here at North Side.

When the game started it looked as if it would be one of those games where the winner would have an 80-40 edge. In the first period, North gained

the lead at 11-10 and then snuffed out every Michigan City bid to pull the game out of the fire in the waning minutes. It saw Michigan City hopping off to a 3-0 lead, then the Redskins tied the score at 4, 8, and 10. The Red then went ahead on Tom Lindenberg's free throw. North then worked into a 17-12 lead at the end of the first period and was never behind again. North had the Red Devils down by 12 points at 36-24 with 1:50

'Skins To Meet Central Bears

The North Side Redskins, fresh from a triumph over the Red Devils of Michigan City and a disheartening setback at the hands of the Central Tigers, will take on the South Bend Central Bears tomorrow evening in the North Side gym beginning at 8 p.m.

The Bears, led by Coach Jim Powers, have had a rather disastrous season so far this year. The Central quintet is sporting a very weak 5-12 record, far below some of the standards that have been set by some previous Central squads.

Although the Bears are considered out of this year's NIC race, they still have a very good chance, with a few breaks, to repeat as Sectional and Regional champions. Central will have only one more contest after the North Side encounter. They will do battle with the Elkhart Blue Blazers at South Bend on February 19.

Despite the fact that South Bend Central lost quite a few lettermen from last year's varsity, they still have six lettermen remaining, five juniors, and one sophomore, to form a solid nucleus for their 1960-61 basketball entry.

Depending upon the outcome of tonight's battle with Concordia, the Redskins could possibly end the week end with a 10-9 record, with just one game remaining on tap. However, South Bend Central is a team that is not to be counted out until the final buzzer, so it's just liable to be one of those week ends where the hoop-don swami will crawl back into his shell and await the outcome just like everybody else.

South Bend Central Roster

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Bill Brockman	6-5	175	Jr.
Bob Blohm	5-9	145	Jr.
Bill Coen	6-4	180	Sr.
Ed Snelton	6-1	160	So.
Dan Allin	6-3	165	Jr.
Hubert Ingram	6-0	170	Sr.
Clar. Kretschmer	5-11	170	Jr.
Rick Snaders	5-11	165	Sr.
Jack Shilt	6-0	165	Sr.
Bruce Smith	6-1	190	Sr.
Joe Wesley	6-3	190	Sr.
John West	6-0	190	Sr.

Cadets Here Tonight For Battle Of 4th

The Cadets of Concordia will be in North's gym tonight for a City Series battle which will determine the sole owner of last place in the city basketball race. If Concordia loses they will be in last place without a win and only one remaining game with Central.

Concordia, under the direction of Coach John Mader, has a 9-9 record overall, an 0-4 record in city play, and a 5-3 showing in the NEIC where Bluffton is first place with a 6-2 record.

The Cadets' outstanding scorers are Steve Hartman, a six-foot senior forward averaging 12.8 points a game, Gary Novak a junior forward with a 12-point average, and Bob Stockamp, Concordia's tallest starter, a 6-1 center, playing on an 11-6 average. Hartman is a very aggressive type ball player who is always driving and is very interesting to watch.

North has a slight height advantage over Concordia. This is one of the few times this season that the Redskins have been the taller team.

If North wins this game it will bring them to the .500 mark with a very good chance of finishing above the magic even point.

Concordia Roster

Player	Ht.	Pos.	Class
Gary Novak	5-11	F	Jr.
Jerry Widenhofer	5-9	G	Sr.
Del Dreger	6-1	C	Sr.
Bob Stockamp	6-11	G	Jr.
Steve Hartman	6-0	F-C	Sr.
Tom Reiter	6-2	F-G	Jr.
Fred Schlegel	6-1	F	Jr.
Bob Berning	6-10	G	Jr.
Roland Fahlsing	6-0	F-C	Jr.

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to go in the first half. At halftime the score was 38-30.

The third period saw the Redskins still pushing the lead and playing control basketball. At the end of the third quarter, North maintained a 53-45 advantage over the Red Devils.

Michigan City Closes Gap
Fourth period was when the tension on the fans grew to the climax of a well-played game. Michigan City broke loose to close the gap at 57-55 with four minutes to be played. The Redskins refused to panic, passed the ball around for open shots and made them count. Ron Latham plunked in one of his pet corner shots and Ron Cummings drove in for a fast lay-up to make it 61-55. North stayed from four to six points ahead after that, working the ball and refusing to take poor shots which were not necessary.

Coach By Hey's Redskins team played a sharp ball handling game. North committed only seven errors and their crisp passes allowed for plenty of good shots. They wound up with 27 hits out of 71 attempts for a .380 percentage. Michigan City connected on 23 of 60 shots for 38.4.

Defense, Offense, Good
The Red Devils shot well, but the Redskins' sticky defense saw to it that they didn't get too many good shots at the hoop. Defensively, the Red Devils were all shook up over the Redskins' fast moving of the ball and charging rebounding off the backboards. The visitors lost the ball frequently trying fancy plays and were guilty of 17 errors in the contest.

Ron Latham, whose corner shots killed the Red Devils in the late stages, led all scorers with 22 points. Cummings played a driving game to come up with a fine 15-point total well-earned. Jim Lang had 12, Jack Hallenbeck 10, Larry Soucie seven, and Tom Lindenberg, who fouled out in the third period, had three points.

South Bend Central will be here tomorrow evening for another NIC game.

Score by quarters:

North Side	17	21	15	16	69
Michigan City	12	18	15	18	63
Prelim score—Michigan City	58	39			

25 Take Current Event Test; Winner To Receive Prize

The semester current events test published by Time Magazine was given after school yesterday by Miss Kathryn Rothenberger and Miss Marian Bash.

The test, given to twenty-five sophomores, juniors, and seniors, covered all phases of current events since last September. U. S. news, foreign news, theaters, music, books, movies, sports and medicine.

Each history teacher could recommend two students to take the test as well as two or three alternates.

The person with the highest score at North Side will receive a choice of books, a globe, or a medal.

Reserve Team Splits Pair

The reserve basketball team at North Side tasted both victory and defeat last week end as they won a thriller from Central and lost in the last quarter against Michigan City.

The reserves, playing one of their best games this season, upset the Central Tigers here Friday evening, 38-37. North Side, concentrating mostly on defense, held Central to a mere three points in the first quarter. The Red, however, were also unable to score big hand led by only two points at the end of the period, 5-3.

The Redskins, still using a good defense, kept Central's scoring low throughout the contest and led 23-22 going into the final period of play. Central began to hit during this stanza and drew within one point of the Red before the final buzzer blew.

Mark Krieg was high point man for North with 18 points and Jim Hoar scored 10 points to lead the Redskins to victory.

Beachm was high for Central and led both teams with 18 points. Central threatened in the fourth quarter, but North held off the Tigers' rally and emerged the victor for win number six this season.

Against Michigan City the Reserves were able to stay close to the Devils, but ran out of steam in the fourth quarter and were outscored that period, 19-9.

Fred Noll led North Side's scoring with 14 points and Dick Ungerer also scored in double figures with 10 points.

Lane led all scorers with 18 points for Michigan City and Reed was close behind with 17 points for the winners. Cooper also scored in double figures with 10 points.

North's good ball handling and teamwork kept them in the ball game up until the last quarter. They are eagerly awaiting tonight's contest with Concordia whom they defeated in a reserve tournament at Decatur.

Summary of the Central game:

North Side	G	F	T
Noll	3	1	7
Krieg	6	8	13
Hoar	2	6	10
Esterline	0	1	1
Miller	0	2	2
Totals	11	16	38

Score by quarters:

North Side	5	9	14	10	38
Central	3	8	11	15	37

Summary of the Michigan City game:

North Side	G	F	T
Keller	0	3	3
Noll	5	4	14
Reeves	0	2	2
Krieg	4	0	8
Ungerer	3	4	10
Kelley	0	1	1
Willis	0	1	1
Totals	12	15	39

Score by quarters:

Michigan City	10	16	13	19	58
North Side	6	12	12	9	39

Freshman Team Defeats Central 58-51, N. Wood

North's freshman basketball team, on their way to the best season for a North Side freshman team in a good many years, defeated Northwood, 51-28, last Monday afternoon in a game that was in many ways somewhat different than the usual Redskin showing.

The frosh, who usually play a fast-breaking quick ball game, slowed down the pace of this contest and concentrated mostly on a good defense as they held Northwood to a mere 28 points.

The Red outscored Northwood 14-11 in the first quarter and then tested the Northwood boys with their terrific full court press which worked beautifully as Northwood scored but two points that period.

"Big" Mike Aker and Rodger Macy did a terrific job of rebounding at both ends of the court and North controlled the ball most of the game.

The Red had very few ball handling errors as they moved the ball well throughout the game. Dave Schumaker, playing steadily for the first time this season, turned in a very fine job at the guard spot as he moved the ball well and scored five points.

Macy was the high point man for both teams with a powerful 17 points, the high for Rodger this season. Jack Aiken was second in scoring with a helpful 13 points, and Jim Keller, Mike Aker, and Steve Esterline also contributed to the North Side cause with nine, three, and two points, respectively.

Painter grabbed scoring honors for Northwood with a respectable 12 points. Fry was second with seven points, and Don Luenberger and Cummings also scored for Northwood with four points each.

Against Central it was a slightly different matter as the frosh gave up their slower game for a faster higher-scoring type of contest.

Mike Aker scored a free throw and

a field goal to put North out in front to stay at 3-0. The Redskins quickly increased that lead to a 15-0 margin before Central finally scored on an easy lay-up.

The frosh again used their full court press at the start of the second quarter and scored 10 straight points before Central finally put a lid on the basket and things began to taper off somewhat.

The two teams played fairly even during the third period and then Central ran away during the last period of play as they outscored North Side's second-stringers, 19-9.

Mike Aker, undoubtedly playing one of his finest games, led North Side's scorers with 14 points on three field goals and eight out of 10 free throws. "Big" Mike also helped the North Side cause in many other ways as he grabbed rebound after rebound away from the high vaulting Tigers. Mike would have probably had more points but he fouled out early in the fourth quarter to end his scoring for the afternoon.

North had three other players in double figures as Jim Keller scored 12 points, Rodger Macy had 11, and Jack Aiken scored 10 points for the winners. Steve Esterline wasn't far off with eight points and John Gross and Dave Schumaker also scored with three and two points, respectively.

Underwood was high point man from Central with 17 points to lead all scorers. Edmons also scored high for the Tigers as he had nine points.

Score by quarters:

North Side	14	11	9	17	51
Northwood	11	2	9	6	28
North Side	19	18	12	9	58
Central	7	14	11	19	51

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Central Gets Revenge, Defeats Red By 68-52

The Central Tigers covered up their own mistakes with some superb marksmanship from the field and went on to trounce the North Side Redskins, 68-52. The Tigers managed to connect on 27 out of 49 attempts for a sizzling .551 clip.

North hit well enough to win a lot of games. The Big Red hit on 24 out of 67 shots for a .358 percentage.

Herb Banet's varsity Blue team started out the return match looking like world beaters. The mid-town rivals used a tight, hustling zone defense throughout most of the first half. All in all, in the first two stanzas, Central hit the nets for 16 out of 18 attempts! This was just too much for By Hey's Redskins; and, at the half-time buzzer, it was 40-27, all Blue and White.

Things began to happen in the third period, however. The 'Skins went into their vaunted full court press; and, for a while, Central couldn't have pried the lid off the basket with a crowbar. North Side outscored Banet's Bengals in the quarter, 11-5. At this stage of the game, the score stood at 45-38 in favor of Central. The Redskins had sliced the seven points with just eight minutes showing on the scoreboard clock.

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

Track season will start on March 4 at Notre Dame for the Redskins when a quadrangular meet will take place.

A win tonight over Concordia would put Coach Hey's Redskins even again for the season at 9-9. With two more games yet to be played, South Bend Central and South Bend Adams, North could end up with an 11-9 season finish compared to last year's 8-12 season. The latter two wins could bring a 5-4 conference achievement for the 'Skins.

Although the big game was lost to Central, the reserves posted an overjoyed 38-37 victory for North. Coach Kline's team played the best game of the season in many ways and stopped the Central squad from taking over in the last few seconds of the game.

South Side lost to Gary Froebel, 61-68; Central Catholic dropped South Bend Riley, 74-55; Decatur defeated Elmhurst, 56-53; and Concordia lost to Garrett, 70-61.

There are still two teams in Indiana who have not been beaten; they are Muncie Central who put down Kokomo, 100-71, and Madison who stopped Seymour, 103-79. Muncie Central now has 18 straight and Madison 16. The finals in basketball should cast these two teams in Indianapolis for the State Finals.

This week's basketball chart will see South Side going against Central in hopes of winning the City Series title without a loss. C.C. will be at Hammond Noll, Elmhurst at Leo, and Concordia at North in hopes of getting out of the basement for City Series games.

But the Tigers couldn't stand to see those Red shirts getting that close to them. So, undaunted Central went on another scoring rampage and hauled in the red flag that was trailing behind them so desperately during that third period.

J. C. Lapsley cashed in on a charity toss and then scored on a sweeping lay-up and the Bengal Tiger was off and running.

Ron Cummings then connected on a soft jumper from the vicinity of the foul lane, but Central connected on two baskets by Willie Curry and Jim Keim, and the tally stood at 53-44 in favor of the Tigers with approximately four minutes playing time remaining.

The next 56 ticks of the clock told the story as the Bengals widened their ever-increasing margin to 13 points, and the Redskins were not able to seriously threaten after that.

Coach Hey's varsity managed to get two men into double figures, as the rugged Central zone kept the 'Skins busy trying to connect on some distance shots. Ron Cummings and Larry Soucie were the Redskins in double digits with 21 and 14 markers, respectively.

Defense Poor

Neither of the city squads was terrific on defense. The Tigers made no less than 27 errors, and North committed 20 miscues. In fact, this was probably one of the most error-strewn hardwood contests in the city so far this season, which incidentally isn't too far from drawing to a climax.

The defeat handed down by Central has caused the North record to slip to 8-9 on the season, while the Tigers have boosted their rating with a 13-5 season total.

However, the Redskins have three tough games coming up. One is a City Series battle with Concordia, and the other two are conference duels with South Bend Central and South Bend Adams. If North can win these contests, which is highly probable, the 'Skins can end the season two games over .500 with an 11-9 record. Furthermore, if play continues as it did in the Michigan City game, North Side High School can chalk up a basketball comeback.

North (52)					
Player	G-A	F-A	T	P	
Cummings	10-20	1-1	21	3	
Hallenbeck	1-4	1-1	3	1	
Lang	1-8	0-0	2	4	
Gaff	0-6	0-0	0	2	
Latham	4-10	1-2	9	1	
Soucie	7-12	0-1	14	4	
Lindenberg	0-3	0-1	0	2	
Snow	1-3	1-2	3	1	

Totals24-66 4-8 62 18

Central (68)					
Player	G-A	F-A	T	P	
Lapsley	6-12	4-9	16	0	
Williams	7-14	1-1	15	1	
Thompson	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Curry	7-14	7-12	22	3	
Keim	1-1	1-2	3	2	
Rozier	6-9	0-1	12	1	

Totals27-60 14-25 68 7

Score by quarters:

Tigers 20 20 5 23-68

Redskins 11 16 11 14-52

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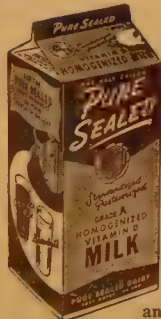
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"HERE'S A GOOD ONE," says Don Chevelet as he holds out a record for inspection by Kathy Hogg (C.C.), Wally Williamson, and Bob Chase, another WOWO D.J. The fabulous four will be record-hopping at the Coliseum for the dance sponsored by the Junior Heart Board.

Strong Ones, Trotters Win B-ball; Intramural Volleyball Starts Soon

The run of Intramural basketball has just finished, and the Strong Ones consisting of juniors and seniors, and the Big Trotters consisting of freshmen and sophomores were declared the victors.

The Big Domers were beaten by the Dome Trotters and the Strong Ones beat the Rogues. The scoring went thus:

Dome Trotters	
Seivers	21
Jennings	0
Fortmeyer	7
Plickenger	17
Fox	0
Tom	2
Day	14
Siler	6
Total	67

Big Domers	
Sherbondy	2
Foellinger	0
Fuller	14
Ormiston	9
Seller	9
Brown	25
Crabill	4
Total	63

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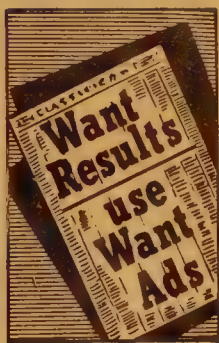
HOCKEY

Strong Ones	
Davidson	12
Moehle	9
Fair	17
Herbert	22
McLean	6
Total	66

Rogues	
Spice	0
Seivers	21
Jennings	9
McVey	10
Harris	6
Richards	10
Total	58

Congratulations to the winners!

"Now that Intramural basketball is over, Intramural volleyball will soon start," comments Mr. Don Kemp.



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(Pantomime)
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(Interview on Olympics)
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Heart Board Sponsors Hop

Fabulous Four To Be D.J.'s At Coliseum from 9-12 p.m.

For the past two years the Fort Wayne Junior Heart Board has sponsored a record hop to raise money for the American Heart Association during the fund raising month. This year's Heart Hop will be tomorrow night in the exhibition hall at the Coliseum.

The three-hour dance will be from 9 until 12 p.m. and will feature the Fabulous Four of WOWO radio station, Bob Sievers, Bob Chase, Jack Underwood and Don Chevelet, as disc jockeys. The admission price will be 50 cents.

The decorations will be heart-shaped balloons and large red card-board hearts. The chaperones will be the parents of the Junior Heart Board members, physicians on the board of directors and on the Northwestern Indiana Heart Board, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bollwinkel, and Mr. and Mrs. James Luck of WOWO.

The Junior Heart Board is composed of high school students interested in a health career and research in heart diseases and surgery. They have distributed plastic hearts for deposit of change to drug stores, grocery stores, and other firms and they have counted money on Heart Sunday. They also operate a loan library which lends toys to cardiac case children.

The board members are Marcia Grant and Wallace Williamson, who is president of the Board, from North Side; Joyce Brittenham from South Side; Dick McArdle, Kathy Hogg, and Janice Eagleson from C.C.; John Dickmeyer and Nancy Roemke from Concordia; Jon Brown from Albion; and Paul Smith, Mark Smith and Louis Newhard from Elmhurst.

Valentine King, Queen To Be Chosen

Elaine Duxbury, chairman of the Junior Red Cross dance, "Swinging Sweethearts," announces that "The annual crowning of Valentine King and Queen will take place during the dance after the game tonight. All couples at the dance are eligible for king and queen." All attending will receive a slip of paper on which to write their names. Later a drawing for the king and queen will take place.

In preparation for the dance, Cindy Heikowsky will arrange the decorations and Carol Ehrsam will take care of the publicity.

"Swinging Sweethearts" will commence at approximately 9:30 and continue until 11:30 p.m.

The disc jockey will be Mary Lou Haberly. Serving the cokes will be Carol Rang, and the coats will be checked by Barbara Schnepf.

Art Club To Buy Press With Profit

"Redman's Rendezvous" was the setting for the after-game dance last Saturday evening in the North Side cafeteria.

The dance, the first ever given by North's Art Club, the Daffi Dabblers, was an apparent social as well as financial success. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves immensely despite the fact that the balloons scattered about the walls of the cafeteria were torn down and popped within minutes after being invaded by enthusiastic Redskins.

The original purpose of the affair was to raise some much-needed money for equipment for the Art Department. The main piece of machinery that was needed was a new press for the Graphics Course, Art 7.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, February 24, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Redskins Running As Dark Horse

North Draws Woodlan

Woodlan Coach Hyrle Ivy, Jr., has a short, but experienced team this season. His tallest men are Jerry Closson, Lester Rekeweg, John Murphy, and DeWayne Scheiman, who all tie at six feet even. This year, Ivy has six returning lettermen from the 1958-1959 season. They are Dave Shaaf, Lester Rekeweg, John Murphy, DeWayne Scheiman, Tom Schumacher, and Roger Ehle. Rekeweg and Murphy start at the guard positions, Scheiman at center, and Shaaf, Miller, and Schumacher interchange at the forward positions. North is in the upper bracket and plays Woodlan at 6 p.m. tonight.

Woodlan Warriors Net Roster				
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Closson	G	6-0	170	Sr.
Schumacher	G	5-10	145	Sr.
Schaaf	G	5-9	155	Sr.
Rekeweg	G	6-0	170	Sr.
Murphy	F-C	6-0	175	Sr.
Gordon	F	5-11	175	Sr.
Schieman	C	6-0	215	Jr.
Miller	G	5-8	130	Jr.
McConnell	F	5-9	146	Jr.
R. Ehle	F	5-9	160	Jr.
Delagrang	G	5-9	140	Jr.
D. Ehle	G	5-8½	160	So.

Central Hosts Sectionals

Central High School is this year's host school for the Allen County Sectional Tournament. Sectionals will begin tonight at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$3 and have been on sale at the schools since February 15.

North Side, South Side and Central alternate each year being host of the Sectionals. Next year North will be the host school if Elmhurst is not annexed into city basketball play. If this happens, then North will lose its turn of being Sectional host next year to the Elmhurst Trojans.

The first game will see North going against Woodlan at 6 p.m. tonight. Arcola will then meet Harlan at 7:15 p.m., and Hoagland vs. Huntstown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night it will be New Haven against Central Catholic at 6 p.m., Central against South at 7:15 p.m., and Monroeville takes on Concordia at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, Leo will play Elmhurst at 1:15 p.m. The next games will be at 2:30, 7:15, and 8:15 p.m. Saturday games will be at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m., with the final game that evening at 8:15 p.m.

Sectional Tournaments in Allen County started back in 1911, and Regionals were in existence since 1912. Teams have been numbered now in Indiana as over 700 active for the State Championship Crown. Last year's crown went to the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, who defeated Kokomo, 76-50. The Sectional last year was won by South Side over Central.

Tournament tickets have been in circulation now for a week.

Arcola Aces In Readiness For Tourney

Kenny Eytcheson, the head coach at Arcola High School, is a graduate of Concordia High School and a star guard for that school. After graduating from Concordia, he attended Concordia Junior College here for two years. He then spent three years at Tulane University, playing varsity ball two years. Then came a year at Manchester and his diploma last year. He took over Willie Doehman's job, who is now the head coach at Leo.

Eytcheson's starting quintet was usually Bill Brumbaugh and Stan Peppier as guards, Nolan Arnold under the net, and Mike Kurtz and Ed Hilger as the Aces' forwards. His tallest players are Hilger, Arnold, Bell, and Kurtz.

Aces' Net Roster				
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	
Kurtz	F-C	6-2	Sr.	
Lydy	F	5-11	Sr.	
Brumbaugh	G	5-7	Sr.	
Byerley	G	5-9	Sr.	
Bell	F	6-0	Sr.	
Arnold	C	6-4	Jr.	
Hilger	F-C	6-0	Jr.	
Peppier	G-F	5-6	Jr.	
Stahlhut	G	5-6	Jr.	
Geler	F	5-8	So.	
B. Lydy	G	5-8	So.	
Sampson	G	5-7	So.	



Coach Happy; Spirit Great

By Doug Boren

Coach By Hey's North Side Redskins are classed in the Sectionals as the dark horse of the tournament which will start tonight at the War Memorial Coliseum. North, having another fine season, has rolled to a 10-10 season record and has beaten such teams as Central, South Bend Riley, and Michigan City.

North started off their season by defeating Hartford City, 89-75. The first-place team in the state was next for North. Muncie Central defeated the Redskins, 91-41. Goshen then posted a 60-53 loss on the Redskins.

North then started off the City Series battles by defeating the Central Tigers, 71-61, and proving that North was not to be overlooked. South Bend Washington was next and North went down in defeat.

Redskins March On

The Redskins then blasted back the next evening to whip the Auburn team, 73-47. LaPorte and South Side then put losses on the Redskins to put them two games under the even mark. North then traveled to South Bend Riley to win in a vertime, 69-64.

Fort Wayne Central Catholic played North once this season and almost lost in the late stages of the game. The Redskins came out on the floor to meet the Irish's height with an all-court press that made C.C. work furiously for points. North, playing a fine game, still came out on the losing end by a 77-74 score.

The Redskins next downed the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 61-56. South Side again pulled out to beat the Redskins, 55-43, and the next evening, North lost to Mishawaka.

Central came back to North with that basketball spirit to put a fast loss on North after losing the first game to the Redskins. The Tigers won this game, 65-53.

Ninth-ranked Michigan City entered North's gym the following evening after the Central defeat, only to meet North at their strongest defensive and offensive spirit of basketball of the season. The Redskins needed this game and won it, 89-63, with many exciting moments to remember.

Concordia then went down to defeat, 63-57, in the last City Series game of the season for North. North has a 2-4 in City Series play and holds fourth position. South Bend Central the next evening gave North a setback, winning it by two points, 57-55.

In the Huntington Holiday Tournament, it was North all the way to bring home the championship trophy of the tournament. The Redskins pulled out East Chicago Roosevelt the first game only to give a fine showing of basketball playing, and win the game, 85-63. This win gave North the chance to play in the final game that evening. Coach Hey's team gave the fans a great thrill against the Huntington squad after being down 15 points at times, and rallying to pull off a 66-60 victory over the Vikings and bringing home the crown again.

Sectional Ice to Break

Last year the Redskins played the Huntstown Wildcats for the second straight time in the Sectional Tournament and lost the first game. North this year intends to break the ice over that first game fall and pull off a couple of wins in the Sectional.

The first game of the Sectional will see North Side going against Woodlan at 6 p.m. tonight. Woodburn, which is usually seen in the Sectionals, is now one of the consolidated schools combined to create Woodlan, and the team is now known as the Woodlan Warriors.

Coach Hey states, "Words can't explain how I feel over the Sectional drawing; we're playing to win and intend to."

Ron Cummings says, "We just got a lucky break." Jim Lang states, "We got a good draw and with some luck could go all the way."

Butch Snow asserts, "I am very satisfied with the draw, but we can't take any team easy." Ron Latham states, "We've got it as good as we can get; it's all up to us now; none will be easy."

"Support the team and we'll go all the way," asserts Larry Soucie. "You'll see some good ball in all our games."

Don Gaff states, "We've got a good chance to win." "We got a good first draw and have a good chance of winning with a team that is supported," comments Tom Lindenberg. Jack Hallenbeck asserts, "We're ready to go."

After getting the first break the team shows that they are ready to take it the rest of the way.



NORTH SIDE'S MIGHTY REDSKINS prepare for Sectional climb in the top picture. From left to right, front row: Dick Gaff, Mark Krieg, Bill Reeves, Coach By Hey, Ron Latham, Jack Hallenbeck, and Jim Lang. Back row: Freshman coach Wade Fredrick, Fred Noll, Jim Hoard, Larry Soucie, Ron Cummings, Tom Lindenberg, Norm Snow, and reserve coach Roy Kline. Loyal 'Skins are voicing their enthusiasm in support of their team in the middle-left picture. Coach Hey going over some of the fine points they will be using in the Sectional opener in the middle-right picture. In the bottom photo, North Side cheering block is whooping it up after a Redskin basket.

Students' Support Shows Spirit, Pride

"Since when have North Side students looked so much alike? Everyone's red and white!" This could be a typical question of alumni visiting the Dome on Friday.

North's rousing spirit can be seen through the wearing of red and white on Fridays before games. At the request to show our support for the team, everything from red ties to red shoes and socks can be seen around the Dome.

Not only does this exhibit the ever-growing support of our team, but this whole-hearted co-operation shows the togetherness of our school. North Side is not divided by class rivalry, by faculty-student division. Our school is one group undivided, supporting, cheering, and showing our love and respect for North Side.

This co-operative spirit and pride for North Side reflects itself in our conduct. The esteem of North Side rises not only in the eyes of other schools but also in the eyes of our parents and civic leaders.

Congratulations, student body of North Side High! Continue to hold high your blazing flame of spirit and pride.

Smoke Signals

One dark day in the middle of the night,
Two dead boys got up to fight.
Back to back they faced each other,
Drew their swords and shot each other.
One turned the corner in the middle of the block.
The other ran into the house on the vacant lot.
If you don't believe my tale too tall,
Just ask my blind uncle, he saw it all!!!

High heels were invented by a girl who had just been kissed on the forehead.

—The Eagle, Columbia City High School, Columbia City

Teacher: In which one of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?
Pupil: I'm pretty sure it was his last one.

The recruit complained to the sergeant that he had a splinter in his finger. "You should have more sense," was the harsh comment, "than to scratch your head."

—The Interlude, Central High School, South Bend, Indiana

We love the paper,
We think it's swell.
Friday morning,
We rush pell mell
To get our copy
And read every line.
The stories and columns
We think are fine.
We laugh at the jokes,
We read all the ads,
We scorn those who laugh,
We take up all the fads.
When we praise the paper,
We're really most loyal . . .
We're the editors.

—Prairie Prevue,
Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin

Wandering Warriors

Peter A. Lundell ('58) is a member of the varsity track team at Yale University. Track is one of the seven winter sports in which Yale students participate at the varsity and freshman levels.

Pete, a junior, was a member of the track, basketball and football teams at North, being captain of the All-State team. He was an honor student at the Dome and besides sports activities he was in Helicon, Student Council, and held the offices of president in his freshman year and vice-president in his sophomore year. At Yale, he is an Industrial Administration major.

Richard Boettcher ('55) is doing post-grad work at Indiana University. He graduated from DePauw in 1959. Richard plans to be a chemist. He spends part of his time teaching underclassmen.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, VICTORY, North Side High the varsity and reserve cheerleaders seem to be saying as they practice for the coming Sectional Tourney. The varsity cheerleaders are from left to right, top photo: Peggy Tomlinson, Janet Beckman, JoAnn Chrzan, Connie Gibson, and Flo Winkler. In the lower photo, the reserve cheerleaders are: Linda Clouse, Susie Heffley, Connie Lee, Dave Kinney, Joyce Clay, and Barb Rider.

Cheers Important To Team Morale; Students Compose Sectional Yells

Cheers are important to the morale of a team. Getting the students to yell for their team is a hard job. The cheerleaders need to have a large repertoire of cheers of all varieties.

The cheerleaders get their cheers from many sources. Some were originated by members of the student body. According to cheerleader Jo Ann Chrzan, it isn't difficult to make up a cheer. The cheerleaders often make up their own.

"First we decide what type of cheer we need," Jo Ann explains. She goes on to enumerate the different types of cheers. "There are fight cheers, victory cheers, technical cheers, novelty cheers, peppy cheers, and cheers directed especially toward getting the boys to participate."

After the cheerleaders have an idea for the type of cheer they want, they work out definite motions. "We go through them with the cheering block and ask for suggestions. We can use old ideas which we didn't have a chance to make use of before," Jo Ann says.

Many of the novelty cheers were originated by students. A recent novelty cheer that the cheerleaders got from the students is the popular "Running Bear" cheer. The girls also pick up a lot of cheers at camps and conventions and learn them from other schools.

When the cheerleaders have a new cheer they want to do, they usually try to teach it to the student body

at a pep session. If they have several new cheers, or want to teach cheers to new freshmen, the girls will pass out printed sheets. In choosing cheers, the cheerleaders try to pick out the ones the student body will learn quickly and enjoy doing.

"This leads to difficulty since the girls prefer novelty cheers and the boys like more simple cheers. It's hard to please them both," Jo Ann comments. A cheer that seems to have gained a lot of popularity and vocal support is "Freshman, are you with us?" The reason for this is the class rivalry involved.

Jo Ann personally prefers a cheer with a big definite motion. Her favorite cheers include "One Big Fight," "Go, Team, Go," and the cheer sung to the tune of "On Wisconsin." These are among the 20 cheers which North Side cheerleaders will use at the approaching Sectionals.

"We have approximately 20 regular cheers which we will do at the Sectionals, as well as several novelty cheers. As an added attraction, the cheering block will have feather head-dresses," announces Jo Ann. Some of the most regularly used Redskin cheers are "C'mon and Yell," "Go, Team, Go," "F-I-G-H-T," "C'mon Red," "Who's Our Coach?" "BEAT," and "We're from North Side."

'Cause the North Side Redskins can't be beat.
Hey! rah, rah, rah, rah, rah.
Hey! rah, rah, rah, rah, rah.
Hey! rah, rah, rah, rah, rah.
Fifteen rahs for the Redskin team.
Hey, Rah!

Go, Team, Go!
(Stomp, clap, stomp, clap, stomp, clap, clap, clap.)
(Stomp, clap, stomp, clap, stomp, clap, clap, clap.)
Go, team, go. (Clap, clap, clap, clap.)
Fight, team, fight. (Clap, clap, clap, clap.)
Win, team, win. (Clap, clap, clap, clap.)
(Repeat from the beginning.)
Go, fight, (clap, clap) let's win!

Sectionals, Regionals
Sectionals, regionals, on to state.
Sectionals, regionals, on to state.
Sectionals, regionals, on to state.
S-T-A-T-E (spell)
S-T-A-T-E (spell)
North Side Redskins, on to state!

Go, Jimmy, Go
Go, go, go, go, go.
Take that ball right down the floor, and go — go.
(B) Fight — fight. Fight — fight.
Fight until we win tonight, so fight — fight.
(C) Win — win. Win — win.
Go and fight, and score some more till we win — win.
Repeat (A) and (B).
Win Hey win. Win Hey win.
Go and fight and score some more till we win Hey win.
HEY!

Running Bear
(War hoop)
On the banks of the river,
Stood the Redskin lookin' round.
On the other side of the river,
Come the (opponent) who will drown.
'Cause the Redskins are really red hot,
And we won't quit till we win.
So you (opponent) had better go home,
We won't let you win again.
We're the Redskins, the fighting Redskins.
We're from North Side, we're gonna win.
We're the Redskins, we're gonna fight.
We're gonna win this game tonight.
(War hoop)

Can You Imagine

Sally Johnson carrying 16 cokes for the cheering block at the North-Central game?
Larry Gilpin forgetting his own birthday on Feb. 8?
Aubrey Kellogg wearing a necklace of bear claws?
Chuck Wehrenberg blowing a duck call at the dance after the game?
Keith Harter nearly falling off his chair in French class?
George Fuzy being ticklish?
Dave Putnam finding his girl friend's note stuck in his locker with a band-aid?

Redskin PowWow

By Reva



If you have ever tried to keep score for two different bowling teams at the same time, you may have had your troubles. But, Linda Duncan had even more difficulty because she was learning how to keep score. After Saturday morning, Linda does not recommend that everyone attempt it. She was learning how to keep score while she was at the Key Lanes watching the Junior Keglers.

Saturday evening at the game the band members were having a bit of trouble locating all the mouthpieces to the instruments. Every now and then one of the members would become aware that his mouthpiece was missing and begin to look for it. Then, he would notice that Mr. William C. Hatt had it. They kept sending "Spike" Karol Ruby after all the pieces that Mr. Hatt seemed to be collecting. Karol got plenty of exercise by running from the horn section to Mr. Hatt. Pam Barnum was missing the mouthpiece to her instrument, but, "Spike" Karol was to the rescue. Fortunately, the members of the band were able to reclaim the vital parts and organize themselves in time to play for the game.

Cindy Coleman, Rose Remenschneider, Judy Shaw, Kathy Smith, Carol Johnson, Rosie Bullerman, Dave Schumaker, Helen Hallien, Carol and Sharon Adams were among the 'Skins cheering on the team Friday evening. Others cheering on the team were Wayne Payne ('59) and Kenny Parker ('58).

Jack Fulk recently had some difficulty getting his car away from the curb; in fact, it was stuck up over the curb. There was a very simple explanation; the car was overloaded. It seems that he and some of his friends wanted to find out how many people his auto could hold. When the total passenger list reached twelve, Jack decided it was time to stop. Among the squashed 'Skins in Jack's car were Karen Gater, Judy Mee, Becky Neat, Carolyn Porter, Colleen Quinn, Peggy Mills, Connie Nicolet, and Phil Klaren.

Carl Zimmerman and Sally Pickering were chosen the "Swinging Sweethearts" at the dance Friday evening. Judy DeBeaumont, Carol Smith, Arder Bowers, Mike Norwald, Dorcas Schrock, and Jeneba Bruke were among those "swinging" at the dance. Others at the dance were not "swinging"; in fact, Judy Christie and two of her buddies were sitting in the corner improving their vocabularies. They were using the very best of sources, too, the dictionary.

Every year the Heart Hop is a success and this year's was by no means a failure. From all reports the Coliseum was packed. Many Redskins helped to accomplish this and we can only name a few. Skip Tanner, Sharon Evans, Gwen Parker and date Tom Hein (C.C. grad), Kay Leason, Barb Chandler, Karen Faust, Jim Pennell ('59), the Brown twins, Lynn Mileff, Tom Lindenberg, and Carol Lee Davidson were there to enjoy the music, fun, and dancing that the Fabulous Four offered the students from all the schools in the area.

Not everyone can have coats that stretch and shrink at will. Susie Brase is one who has one of these extraordinary coats. Recently, when Susie went to her locker and put on her coat she was amazed to find that it had stretched to her ankles. She then started searching for girls who own camel boy's coats thinking she had picked up the wrong one somewhere. However, the search was fruitless and Susie finally wore the coat home only to find hers there safe and sound. Susie's grandmother also owns a camel boy's coat, and she had merely picked up the wrong one. Susie's grandmother did not realize this and offered to sell the coat to Mrs. Brase for Susie thinking that her coat had shrunk. All's well that ends well and each has her own coat, which fits to a tee.

Sights Around the Halls
Ann Steller graphing her algebra equations backwards . . . Wally Williamson putting applause in his potato soup and trying to convince everyone that it was delicious . . . Susie Leamon running errands for Julie Hippensteele . . . Judy Rice barefooted in the hail storm so that she would not ruin her suede shoes . . . Steve Schaefer being so eager for education that he put his cereal and his milk in a glass to finish his breakfast more rapidly—he didn't want to be late for school.

Even though the second semester has begun, we still have some freshmen A's unfamiliar with the Dome. Jerry Siegel and Jim Seiler, with a carton to deliver, were frantically searching for 231. The only problem was that they were on the third floor. Try a compass next time, boys.

Eating pizza, drinking cokes, and dancing kept the party-goers busy Friday evening at Doris and Ann Cromwell's. Gregg Buckhardt and Ruth Lowe, Jim McCollister and Ann Cromwell, Judy Musselman and Ken Spangle, Angie Nowlin and Jerry Fowler (Woodlan), Doris and her date Frank Grepke (E.) were the couples who attended the party. Still other 'Skins who were there were Nancy Olinger, Ron Hartman, and Peggy Mills. "Shock" was the closing feature of the party.

Beatniks were in order Saturday evening at the party that Carolyn Cook and Judy Musselman gave. People invited were required to dress for the part. Jan Miller, Pat Brown, Mike Bullerman, and Jim Shults enjoyed the potato chips and sandwiches, plus the weird music, bongos, and reading of fortune-telling cookies.

Pretzels, cokes, and chips were enjoyed by the Redskins who were also playing cards and dancing at Paul Raver's Saturday evening. Linda Mast, Bill Honeck, Carol Markwalder, Bob Wall, Roger Wagner, Julie Hoover, Louanne Lee, and Donna Dowell were some of 'Skins to whom Paul played host.

School Song

Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream,
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories

Of the golden days of spring,
She's our love, our Alma Mater
And for her our praises ring.
Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth and light
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the Red and White.
In her halls are fondest memories

Of the golden days of spring,
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

New and old cheers are going to be used in the tourneys by the varsity and reserve cheerleaders. To aid the students who will be attending the tourneys, we are printing some of the lesser-known cheers.

Clap Your Hands

All—
(Eight claps)
Now, clap your hands!
(Clap, clap.)
I said clap your hands.
(Clap, clap.)
Now stomp your feet.
(Stomp, stomp.)
I said stomp your feet.
(Stomp, stomp.)
Now clap your hands and stomp your feet.

Gary Buelow Plans Scientific Career

Senior Gary Buelow is planning his future after college in the field of physical chemistry. This is a branch of chemistry which investigates all the physical aspects of chemistry. It also explains why chemical reactions take place. At the present time he is preparing for his vocation by taking the chemistry courses at North Side.

In his choice of colleges, Gary is going to decide on either the University of Chicago or Yale. "I think that I would really rather go to Yale, because of its atmosphere, the good arrangements, the location of the school, and the reputation which it has," says Gary. Yale also has a chemistry curriculum which can be adjusted to better prepare him for his work in physical chemistry.

"If I continue with my present ideas of a vocation, I will probably find a position with some private laboratory which is associated with a university or in a government laboratory," comments Gary.

"I am interested in physics although chemistry is more fascinating," comments Gary.

Gary, who is a member of home-room Cafeteria A, was one of the five semi-finalists in the National Merit Test. Over 300 Indiana High School students took the test and over 17,000 students in the United States took it. The other finalists from North Side were Paul Wehrenberg, Tom Stoekley, John Metts, and Tom Hawk.

208 Students Attain Honor Roll

A large number of students have been named to the first semester honor roll which was recently announced. The list was compiled by Miss Victoria Gross' office.

The Honor Roll consists of students who have an average of ninety percent or better in all subjects. An A plus figures as 98; A, 95; A minus, 92; B plus, 88; B, 85; B minus, 82; and C plus, 78. There may be errors or omissions and any student who has been slighted is urged to contact Miss Gross.

The honor roll is as follows: Carol Adams, Barbara Allen, Carolyn Amelung, Mary Ann Andreas, Robert Arnold, Donna Bair, Billie Lou Baldwin, Sharon Banks, Pamela Barnum, Barbara Ann Barrett, David Bash, Terry Basheller, Dawn Bates, Michael Belfry.

Also, Janet Beck, Janice Benecke, Kathy Bell, Bradley Bendure, William Benninghoff, Thomas Biggs, Susanne Blough, Emory Brian, Judith Claire Brown, Barbara Brudi, Edward Bower, Janet Boyd.

Also Jerry Buckmaster, Gary Buelow, William Buesching, Rosalie Anne Bullerman, Elizabeth Busian, Keith Busse, Steven Caple, Anna Louise Carey, Paul Clark, Marilyn Comer, Judith Cook, Sandra Cooper, Diane Cornelius, Barbara Cross, Joanne Crull.

Also, Tom Crull, Ronald Cummings, Tania Dauplaise, Greg Delong, Darlene Duffy, Sharon Emrick, Alice Esch, Steven Esterline, Sharon Faulkner, Charles Feustel, James Finch, Richard Findley, Kathryn Foy, Carolyn Frazee, Pamela Friend, Jack Fulk.

Also, Robert Gahman, Richard Geist, Janet Geller, Gary Georgi, Larry Gilpin, Paul Gilpin, Nancy Glenwith, Marilyn Gordon, Daisy Gore, Richard Graef, Kenton Griffis. Also, John Griffith, John D. Gross, Roberta Guingrich, Lois Gump, Mary Lou Haberly, Helen Hallien, John Hamilton, Charlotte Harmeier, Susan Harter, Sharon Hartman, Anne Hastings, Jane Hatch, Sharon Hattery, Kathryn Haughey.

Also, Robert Havens, Karen Hawk, Thomas Hawk, Thomas Hayhurst, Mary Hegerfeldt, Sara Henry, Karen Hetrick, Barbara Hines, Deanna Hinshaw, James Howard, Jane Ann Hubbard.

Also, Nancy Huff, Ann Therese Huth, Sandra Jacquay, Carol A. Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Sally Ann

Johnson, William H. Johnston, Robert Kabisch, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Linda Kaiser, Sherrie Kamer, Jeanne Klein, Jill Koonitz, Susan Korn.

Also, Larry Kramer, Robert Kruse, James Lang, Mike Laughlin, Sondra Laughlin, Susan Lauterberg, Susan Leamon, Kenneth Lee, M. Loanne Lee, Judith Leach, Ronald Madden, Sue Maxwell.

Also, Rebecca McArthur, Gerald McEwen, Pat McMeekin, Harriet Meek, Ellen Jayne Meier, Janice Merrill, James Metzler, Eve Meyer, Thomas Mills, Sherry Moore, Michael Moore, Michael Nahrwald, Stanley Needham, Nancy Neidhardt, Gerald Nissenbaum.

Also, James Nolan, James Orcutt, Michael Ormiston, Pat Ormiston, Sue Oswald, Patricia Parker, Joan Parsons, Patricia Pence, Janine Peters, Kathleen Petty, Sally Pickering.

Also, Frank Pipino, Jon Lee Rabus, Forest Redding, Charlotte Diane Regdanz, Marilyn Reiter, Joan Rhodes, Judith Rice, Stephanie Richards, James Richart, Joyce Richart, Nancy Rinehart, James Roberts, Stephen Roberts.

Also, Elizabeth Rolland, John Roberts, Eugene Roop, Patricia Roop, Margo Roth, Linda Ruch, Ellen Schaper, William Scheim, Sharon Schultz, Larry Scott, Robert Scott, Sharon Sellet, Claralyn Shearer, Janet Shown, Margaret Slack.

Also, Linda L. Smith, Steven Smith, Norman Snow, Leslie Snyder, Anne Sosenheimer, Ann Stelner, John Stewart, Jerry Stodden, Thomas Stoerley, Elizabeth Stone, Tom Turner, Dale Terry, Donna Ulyot, Richard Ungerer, Jim VanEvery, Sam Van Every.

Also, Don Lee Walker, Nancy

Weaver, Charles Wehrenberg, James Wight, Wallace Williamson, Sharon Witmer, Nancy Woltz, Alice Wood, Stanley Woods, David Wysz, Brett Ziemer, Marilyn Zager, Cheryl Zimmerman, Steven Zollars.

NSI Pledges Begin Term, Initiation

Ten band members, Karol Ruby, Lois Gump, Ron Crick, Dale Terry, Butch Duntun, Don Sherbondy, George Fuzzy, Sue Leamon, Phil Klaren, and Sue Carpenter have been chosen as pledges by the North Side Instrumentalists for the second semester. NSI is an honorary club with the purpose of improving and assisting the band and orchestra.

The pledges, or spikes, are on a probationary period for one semester during which they are required to do odd jobs in the band room and other tasks for members.

In the spring, if the usual custom is continued, a joint banquet with Central will take place followed by a joint formal initiation, reports Martha Miller, secretary.

Officers of NSI are Bill Cunningham, president; Dave Clark, vice-president; Martha Miller, secretary; Dick Graef, treasurer; and Bob Vannatta, parliamentarian and spike coordinator.

"I think that the kids coming in are a good group, and will do a good job in carrying the standards of the club," declares Martha Miller.

"As spike co-ordinator, I assign duties to the spikes and judge the validity of any complaints they may have regarding initiation," says Bob Vannatta. He also said that the spikes will probably paint the NSI emblem on the band chairs and generally clean the band room.

"I'm proud to be a spike," says sophomore Milton Duntun. Commenting on the initiation tasks he feels "that it is something you've just got to take and be happy with it."

"I feel that it is a great honor to be chosen," says junior Phil Klaren. "I was very surprised when I received the invitation and will try hard to live up to its obligations."

"I was very surprised when they picked me," comments sophomore Sue Leamon. "but I'm real glad to be a spike. It's quite an honor. About the initiation she thinks "that it will be a lot of fun although embarrassing. It's part of being a spike."

Triple Trio Sings for YWCA

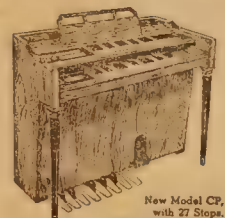
Triple Trio sang for the YWCA Chatterboxes last Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Paul Says:

The only place where some people leave their mark is on someone else's fender.

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Chamber Of Commerce Plans Vocational Guidance

The Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne, in co-operation with the Fort Wayne Community Schools, is planning an In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m. These tours are conducted for those interested in learning more about employment opportunities and the actual working conditions under which various occupations are performed.

'Skins Eligible

Any person who attends North Side is eligible to visit one of these areas. Transportation is provided by the various companies and there will not be any cost.

The following are plants and areas which can be elected to visit:
Accounting and Control (all areas of accounting).

Apprenticeship Training (work in factories and skilled craftsmen).

Auto Trades (filling station, mechanic, body repair).

Banks To Be Visited

Banking and Investments (the whole credit structure of our economy depends upon these services).

Beautician (hair styling and general operator).

Church Related Vocations (ministry, religious education, music).

Construction (architecture, contracting, building trades).

Employee Relation (sometimes referred to as Personnel and Industrial Relations).

Engineering Investigated
Engineering (pre-engineering opportunities in electrical and mechanical engineering as well as in research and development work).

General Office Work (secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, office machine operators).

Home Economists (wonderful opportunities for girls who enjoy cooking and food studies and would like to earn a living in this field).

Insurance Sales (selling, servicing, and adjusting).

Library Tour
Librarian (general, technical, and school library work).

Mathematics (statistics, research, and actuarial science).

Merchandising (not only being a clerk in a store. Fine positions are available in the great area of buying, as well as in management areas).

Nursing (including many specialized types of nursing service).

Public Protection (police and fire protection).

Radio and TV Programming (speech students and those wishing to write).

Realtors (buying and selling real estate, designing homes).

Science (physics and chemistry as basic sciences).

Social Work (counseling, field work. Helping those in need).

Telephone Operators (PBX operators and general receptionists).

X-ray Technicians and Laboratory Specialists (interested in medicine and/or engineering without making a specialized career as a doctor or scientist).

If there are any other divisions not mentioned they may also be listed for consideration.

Teen-age is when youngsters aren't bright enough to realize their parents couldn't be that stupid.

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

March Try-outs Planned To Fill Choir Vacancies

The annual National High School Institute summer session will begin June 28 and end August 1 at Northwestern University.

The Institute provides an unusual opportunity for talented and ambitious students to work and study under a university faculty, in a university atmosphere, with all the extensive facilities of a large university. Students live in the dormitories and enjoy the privileges of the private beach and of the full summer program of recreation. Many guided trips are made to centers of interest. All classes meet in university classrooms and laboratories.

Awards Available

Membership awards are available to high school juniors in speech, which includes dramatics, radio-television, film, debate and public speaking. Engineering and science includes chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, and chemistry. Education takes up the topic of careers in teaching. Journalism consists of newspaper, yearbook, and magazines. They also have a musical class which includes vocal and instrumental students.

These awards are made without

reference to the size of the school. Students from high schools with small enrollments are as eligible to compete as those from larger schools. Tuition scholarships for the Institute are granted to qualified and deserving students.

Early Application Best

The completed applications will be accepted until May 1, 1960. An early application is recommended. For special bulletin and application blanks write to the following people. Journalism: Prof. Floyd Arpan, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Speech: Prof. Karl Robinson, School of Speech, Music: Mr. Theodore Thorson, School of Music.

Also, engineering and science: Mr. F. G. Seulberger, Technological Institute; and education: Mrs. Joan Smutny, School of Education.

Jim Ellenwood, Susie Simpson Win Speech Honors

Two Redskins placed in the finals of the Howe Military Academy Speech Tourney on February 13. Jim Ellenwood received a first in the Radio Division and second in the Humorous Division, and Susie Simpson scored with a third place in the Drama Division.

Five hundred students from 29 schools participated in the contest.

In the preliminary rounds, Anita Medsker, Judy Delk, Sherry McKay, and Eve Meyer received firsts. In the semi-finals, Eve Meyer, and Jim Ellenwood received firsts while Susie Simpson placed second.

Many ribbons were received by the Redskins participating and Jim Ellenwood brought home a full-size, gold-plated microphone for his efforts in the Radio Division.

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DeWayne Northcutt E.M.
(Guitar)
INTERVIEW—
Mike Church S.S.
REPORTERS—
Kathy Hoag C.C.
Ellen Koenig C.C.
Joe Long N.S.
Marcia Anderson E.M.
Shelby Smith S.S.
Janis Mason C.C.

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Annual Institute Grants Offered To Juniors

Fifty-three vocalists have signed up to try out for the 40 openings in A Cappella for next semester. The try-outs will be the week of March 1 through March 4. Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director, will judge the prospective members and will announce the results later. To make up a full choir next fall, Miss Rich needs six new first sopranos, eight second sopranos, four first altos, and three second altos. She will need 19 new boys; four first tenors and five each of second tenors, baritones, and basses.

On Tuesday, during fifth period, Donna Bercat, Judi Barton, Judy DeBeaumont, Sandy Potts, and Janet Beck will try out. On the same day after school, Miss Rich will hear Janice Benecke, Carol Carroccio, Sandy Hanna, Fred Neuels, Ruth Vargas, Linda Stout, Susie Simpson, and Karen Marsh.

Wednesday, during fifth period, Billie Baldwin, Ron Armstrong, John Elson, and Tom Eimon are scheduled; and after school Wednesday, Susan Blough, Judy Cook, Karen Cearbaugh,

Judy Kammeyer, Millie Clements, Sue Paulson, and Carol Harwood will audition.

Thursday, during fifth period, Don Walker, Dennis Stewart, Dale Smith, and Dick Barnard will all sing; and after school on the same day, Miss Rich has scheduled John Chandler, Bill Honeck, Jim Stamm, Jill Koonitz, Kathy Bookout, Maria Roman, Judy Keck, Sandy Farrar, and Jeanne Willis.

For Friday during fifth period, those listed to try out are John Esper, Linda Berge, Carol Moorhead, Dick Beltz, Steve Toon, and Ken Yager. After school Friday, Russell Gray, Patty Doty, Sheila Rettig, Steve Schaefer, Aleta Howard, Jeanette Huett, Brenda Morgan, Donna Lechleitner, Phillis Underwood, and Jim Coen will audition.

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Redskins Post 2-4 In City; Concordia Defeated 63-57

North Side posted their second city win by beating Concordia by the score of 63-57 last Friday. This win gave the Redskins a 2-4 record and the Cadets an 0-5 record in city matches.

The Redskins had consistent scoring all four periods while John Mader's crew scored in spurts. The Cadets were really shooting and had a 15-7 lead, and then their shooting cooled down and the Redskins cut loose. By the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 15-all. Ron Latham, Norm Snow, Ron Cummings, and Jim Lang tied the score for us. Then came almost 11 minutes of scoreless playing for the Cadets as they picked up only three points and the Redskins made 15 points. At the end of the first half, the score was 30-18.

Lang started off the second half by

scoring before the Cadets were able to break their dry spell. By then, the game was far out of reach as far as Concordia was concerned, although they outscored North the rest of the game.

Stockamp was the high scorer for the game, racking up 19 points, while Lang was a close second, tossing in 18.

The Cadets had a .324 shooting average while North Side had a .358 shooting average.

Concordia	
Novak	11
Hartman	6
Reyer	4
Stockamp	19
Widenhofer	2
Schlegel	4
Berning	0
Wilson	11
Total	57
North Side	
Lang	18
Soucie	9
Latham	8
Snow	4
Lindenberg	4
Cummings	10
Hallenbeck	4
Gaff	4
Noll	2
Total	63

Half-time score—North Side 30, Concordia 18.

Officials—Floyd Reid, Jim Hiner. Prelim score—North Side 50, Concordia 38.

Hoagland Team Plays Control Ball

Hoagland's Wildcats won their last game of the regular basketball campaign of 1959-60 to equal last year's record of 13 wins and seven losses.

Hoagland's coach, Mark Schoeff, has a good working team and will finish well above the .500 mark if his Wildcats get a good draw in the Sectional.

Jack Braun is the 'Cats' top scorer with an average of close to 20 points a game. Braun stands 6-2 and is one of the Wildcats' starting forwards.

Bob Saalfrank, also a 6-2 forward, is another starter and averages 15 points a game. Stan Behrman is Hoagland's other starter up front with an average of eight points a game. Don Reigies, who substitutes at both the forward and center spots, averages 12 points a contest, meaning that Hoagland has plenty to back up their starting players.

The Wildcats are tied with Harlan for fourth spot in the ACAC with a 3-4 record and have finished their play in the conference. They also have a 13-7 season record.

Hoagland's Roster			
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Bob Saalfrank	F-C	6-2	Sr.
Jack Braun	F	6-2	Sr.
Stan Behrman	C	6-2	Sr.
Don Reigies	F-C	6-2½	Sr.
Leroy Lepper	F-G	5-10	Sr.
Dan Perry	G	5-8	Sr.
Dave Bra'tmueller	F-C	5-10	Jr.
Jack Grogg	F-C	6-4	Jr.
Don Neireiter	F-G	6-0	Jr.
Roger Zeit	G	5-8	Jr.
Ty Luginbill	G	5-8	Jr.
Lon Rebber	F	6-0	Jr.

Cadets End Season At 9-11; Coach Mader Needs Height

Concordia Cadets, under the supervision of Coach John Mader, might just have the potential manpower needed to knock off some of the area king-pins in this sectional pairings.

Last year the Cadets won only five games out of 22, and they have improved on that disastrous record this year by pulling in nine out of 19 contests. The Cadets were minus the services of Paul Heine, Carl Dahling, and Lynn Koehlinger this year, otherwise the 1959-60 edition was very similar to last year's squad.

The valuable experience which several sophomores and juniors gathered last year has proven to be a very important factor so far this year. Concordia's biggest headache has been the lack of size, and for that reason, offensive rebounding. The team has had some very good performances this year from little Jerry Widenhofer and his running mate at the guard slot, Bob Stockamp. Widenhofer is an excellent set shot artist and his defense, a weak spot last year, has improved tremendously since then. Stockamp is a dangerous player around the key hole and has to be watched carefully.

This year Concordia finished in the number four position in the North-eastern Indiana Conference with a 5-3 record. However, in the city scramble, the Cadets haven't been

able to win a game and consequently are sole occupants of the cellar slot.

Coach John Mader's squad will use a switching man-to-man defense most of the time and will shift to the zone when an occasion demands. The Cadets, as most of the city quintets, have developed a fast break, which they use whenever possible.

Concordia 1959-60 Basketball Roster			
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Dreyer	C	6-1	168
Harlan	F-C	6-0	170
Widenhofer	G	5-9	148
Berning	G	5-10	166
Fahlsing	F-C	6-0	172
Klienschmidt	G	5-8	135
Novak	F	5-11	160
Reiter	F	6-2	162
Schlegel	F	6-1	175
Stockamp	G	5-11	140

Sale Of Sectional Tickets Exceeds Last Years By 200

The number of Sectional tickets ordered by students in their homerooms tallied about 870 this year. Last year the number of tickets sold in this manner was 700. The tickets were sold for \$3. Single session tickets are priced at 75 cents, and are available at the games.

All students who ordered tickets in their homerooms Friday, Feb. 12, received them Monday during homeroom period. Teachers, alumni, and basketball enthusiasts contacted the Athletic Office for their tickets.

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LINED UP EXPECTANTLY AWAITING their game with Central are, top row, right to left, Gus Wade, Ken Leakey, Tom McMahon, Dave Anderson, Dave Barrett, and Coach Don Reichert. In the second row are Dave Hickman, Carl Johnson, Gary Gardner, John Somers, Ken Howe, and Kenny Robinson; third row, Jim Saylor, Steve Burton, Fred Dixie, Bob Bolyard, and Acie Eldridge.

Coach Coonan's Irish Has Height; Pelkington At Center 6-5, Key Man

Central Catholic, having had their best season in many years, will go into the Sectionals with the advantage of height and a strong bench to back up the team on the floor. Coach Terry Coonan's experienced ball club has defeated the Redskins by the close score of 77-74, and have put together a 17-3 season record.

Bob Pelkington, 6-5 center, is the key man for the C.C. squad. Bob is the top scorer and rebounder in Fort Wayne. He will be flanked by Jay Bail and Ray Mueller, both 6-3 seniors. Guards will be Mike Creigh, a 6-1 junior, Jim Taylor, a 6-0 junior, or Ed Miller, a 6-2 junior with a lot of speed for his size.

The Irish this year have beaten Concordia, South Bend Riley, and Columbia City. They play the ACAC champs, New Haven, for their opening game of the Sectionals.

Coach Coonan's squad has the height and movement to win the title. The team works well, and with Pelkington's height, play one of the favorite roles in the tournament.

Jay Bail is the other top scorer and rebounder for the Irish is Pelkington is taken out for reserve.

The tournament squad who should start consists of Bob Pelkington, Jay Bail, Ed Miller, Mike Creigh, and Ray Mueller.

Central Catholic is in the lower bracket, along with South, Central, and Concordia. The Irish will have a rough line of teams to meet.

Harlan Hawks Tie At Fourth In ACAC

The Harlan Hawks, another Allen County basketball team that will be participating in this year's Fort Wayne Sectional, have a 9-11 record with a hope of some Sectional wins.

The Hawks, under the direction of Coach Elmer Strautman, have had a fairly good season and should have an even better one next year. Strautman, in his third season at Harlan, will have six returning lettermen next year.

The Hawks are tied for fourth place along with Hoagland in the Allen County Athletic Conference with a 3-4 record there.

Steve Stiver, Harlan's tallest man, who stands 6-2½, is the Hawks' top scorer and averages around 15 points a game. Elwyn Hall is another top scorer and averages close to 12 points each game. Steve DeLong also tallies near the 12-point mark. Rex Moore and Don Stauffer also count on Harlan's scoring punch as they pop in eight points per game.

Harlan has about average height for a county school and its starting five averages almost six feet. There are only three men on the team, however, who are over the six-foot mark and all of these are starters.

Harlan Roster			
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Joe Fogle	F	5-10½	Sr.
Elwyn Hall	G	5-8	Sr.
Rex Moore	F	6-2	Sr.
Don Stauffer	F	5-10	Sr.
Steve Stiver	C	6-2½	Sr.
Randy Yontz	C	6-2	Sr.
Steve DeLong	G	5-9	Jr.
Edwin Gorrell	F	5-11½	Jr.
Bob Platt	G	5-6½	Jr.
Glenn Kauser	G	5-9	Jr.
Rudy Koch	G	5-11	Jr.
Kenny Koch	F	5-11	Jr.

Choir To Sing For Lakeside

A Cappella is presenting an assembly at Lakeside Junior High today during fifth period.

"In the junior highs we are planning to have one assembly every two or three weeks," explains Mr. Robert Cowan, former North Side coach and now the guidance director at Lakeside. "We feel this enables the students to become more well-rounded and learn good group behavior."

As the students enter the gym for the program, Wallace Williamson will be playing appropriate numbers on the piano. "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" will be the first number given by the choir.

"Gandy Dancers' Ball" will follow. To add to this novelty number students from A Cappella will play the accordion; Rick Barke, a washboard; Bill Richardson and Jim Ellenwood, harmonicas; Mary Lou Haverly, a guitar; and Larry Gilpin, a violin. To further add to the festive air, members have formed a square dance. Those who will dance are Tom Popp and Mary Ann Andreas, Larry Gilpin and Daisy Gore, Richard Hostler and Diane Cornelius, and Bob Bahr and Susan High.

"Tico-Tico" will be the next number on the program. Jim Ellenwood and Rick Parke will give added rhythm to the number with their accompaniment on the bongos.

"You'll Never Walk Alone," "Rock-A-My-Soul," "I Am a Nation," and "Honor and Glory" will follow. Tom Popp, Cheri Tabacoff, Pat Parker, and Jim Ellenwood have reading parts in "I Am a Nation."

The Chansonettes will present "Dance the Hours Away." Triple Trio will follow with "Rigoletto."

South Side Still Potential Champs; Central First Match For Archers

Coach Don Reichert will send his Archers into the Sectional this year with an 11-9 season record. Although South won the Sectional and Regional last year, it may be a rough road for the Archers to follow again this year.

Dave Barrett, South's tallest man on the squad, missed the last game with Central, but will be in top shape for the Sectional meeting. Dave stands 6-5 and is South's top scorer. Also he is the play handler for the Archers.

The Archers have lost to such teams as Gary Froebel, Huntington, and

Michigan City. South has won over Central once and Bedford on the road. Steve Hargan and Bob Bolyard are the ball mixers for the team; Steve is 6-2 and Bob is 6-0. The team as a whole has height and can move that ball.

Although drawing Central the first game of the Sectional, South can still pull through a victory. The last meeting saw Central beating South, 58-44. If South can win over Central they will still meet up with Central Catholic, who really tear loose around tournament time.

South Side's lineup will probably be Dave Barrett, center; Bob Bolyard, guard; Dave Hickman, guard; Acie Eldridge, forward or guard; and Steve Hargan, forward.

A Cappella Sings For Church Of God

A Cappella Choir presented a concert for the First Church of God last Sunday.

Wallace Williamson played the piano prelude. The invocation, "The Lord's Prayer," was given by Jim Ellenwood.

A Cappella then sang "One God," "One World," "Lord, Make Me an Instrument," "Soon I Will Be Done," "Rock-a-My-Soul," and "I Am a Nation." Tom Popp, Cheri Tabacoff, Pat Parker, and Jim Ellenwood gave the speaking parts in "I Am a Nation."

A duet, "O Divine Redeemer," given by Susan High and Barb Hines, continued the program. Triple Trio then sang "King Jesus Is Listening." Chansonettes followed with "My Friend." Janet Shown played the offertory, "Sonata Pathetique."



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Chansonettes Will Sing With Scottish Rite Choir
The Chansonettes were asked to sing with the Scottish Rite Choir by Mr. Robert Shambaugh, director. Last Thursday the combined groups gave a concert at the Veterans' Hospital. Tomorrow the choir will sing at the Irene Byron Sanatorium.

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Central Top Prospect For Sectional Champs

Central, like North, has a disadvantage in height, but can move that ball well enough to get the job done. The Tigers, under popular Coach Herb Banet, have a team of six lettermen and four starters back from last year and have proved in their regular season that the Tigers have that needed pep to pull through the game. Central has lost to North by a 71-61 score and have beaten North by a 65-53 score. Also Central had the honor of defeating South Side to end their 34-game winning streak in city play. The score was 58-44.

Tilker Has Height
Bob Tilker, 6-3 center, is the tallest of the team has to produce. There is no real shorty though, most of the members are all over six feet and are great ball handlers. Central has a 15-5 season record going into the Sectionals.

J. C. Lapsley, Willie Rozier, and Willie Curry have been pacing the rebounding department and pulling the team together thus far. Central has considerable speed and works hard on their fast breaks. On defense the Tigers are a little slow but have improved greatly over the season. Offense has been average through all the season for Coach Banet and his Central squad. Central has beaten a real big team here in the city, Central Catholic, to prove that height is no problem to the Tigers.

T. C. High Scorer
T. C. Williams, Central's number one scorer last year with 388 points, is still the top in every department for the Bengals. His great ball handling, fast moving, and quick shooting has given him the title of Central's all-around basketball player.

Coach Banet will probably start, in their first game, Willie Curry, J. C. Lapsley, T. C. Williams, Jim Keim, and Willie Rozier. The Sectional team will be backed up by Leroy Turner, Bob Tilker, Ray Thompson, Steve Hanic, and Steve Cress on the bench.

Central has for their first game the South Side Archers, last year's Sectional winner. If Central can win over the Archers, they will surely be the Sectional favorites. Although they still might meet Central Catholic to even get to the final game, the Tigers are still the one team to watch.

Jim Keim, defensive check man for the squad, has been the most im-

proved on the team. Jim will most likely start at guard position.

Central's Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
S. Cress	G	5-10	177	Sr.
W. Curry	F	6-2	171	Sr.
S. Hanic	G	5-11	160	Jr.
Jim Keim	G	6-0	167	Sr.
J. C. Lapsley	C	6-1½	172	Jr.
W. Rozier	F	6-1	170	Jr.
R. Thompson	F	6-0	150	Jr.
B. Tilker	C	6-3	185	Sr.
L. Turner	G	6-0	167	Jr.
T. C. Williams	F	6-1	173	Sr.

Monroeville Little Trouble

The Monroeville Cubs, on the verge of one of their worst seasons in a long time, have a 6-13 season record.

John Grabner, in his first year of coaching at Monroeville, has the tough job of bringing this not-so-good ball club around and win a few games in this year's Sectional.

Neal Elliott, a 6-1 senior who has scored more points than any other county player still active, starts at one forward spot and Dick Bailey, a six-foot junior and fine rebounder, at the other.

Larry Cagnet, a 6-5, 215-pound junior, is the Cubs' first-string center, and is averaging close to 12 points a game this year.

Monroeville uses a deliberate type of offense and plays both a man-to-man and zone defense. They have a 2-5 record in ACAC play and are tied with Lafayette Central for seventh place there.

Monroeville Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Elliott	F	6-1	Sr.
Carpenter	G	5-10	Sr.
Beauchot	G	5-6	Sr.
Emmisher	G	5-11	Jr.
Yoquelet	G	5-1	Jr.
Bailey	F	6-0	Jr.
Cagnet	C	6-5	Jr.
McIntosh	F	6-0	Jr.
Meyers	G	5-9	Jr.
Stephenson	G	5-9	Jr.
Sipe	G	5-8	Jr.
Merica	G	5-10	So.
Kryder	F	5-11	So.

Boosters Sell Badges, Shakers For Use At Sectional Games

Members of the North Side Boosters Club are now selling Redskin badges and shakers for the Sectional games. They are also being sold at the concession room on the west side of the gym during fourth and fifth periods.

For sale this year are 400 badges with a white background and North Side Redskins printed in red on them. These badges, which sell for a quarter, have the center left vacant so that any pictures may be pasted on them.

The badges are printed through a local company and are ordered in October. The printed badges arrived at North Side near the first of February.

They are also selling 100 white badges with North Side Redskins printed on them along with red Indian heads. These badges were made by a J.A. company and sell for a quarter.

Shakers Priced at Dime
Red and white crepe paper shakers made by the 20 Booster Club members cost one dime. Several dozen of the two-foot-long shakers are available. These will be given to members of the band and cheer block.

They have about 30 bumper stickers left over from last year which are selling for 10 cents. They are rectangular and have a red reflecting

background with North Side Redskins and an Indian head in white.

Items Have Redskin Emblem
They also have a small quantity of Redskin head scarves made of non-slip cotton nainsook which were fringed by Booster Club members. They are white scarves with a large red Indian head and North Side Redskins printed on them.

The Booster Club is responsible for selling refreshments at home games. They will be selling them at three more athletic contests—the North Side Relays, the Sectional Track Meet, and the Regional Track Meet. The sponsors are Mr. Noel Whittier, Mr. Beryl Lewis, and Mr. Dale Goon.

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COACH HERB BANET AND HIS CENTRAL TIGERS. From left to right are: L. Turner, J. Keim, R. Thompson, T. C. Williams, J. C. Lapsley, B. Tilker, W. Curry, W. Rozier, S. Hanic, and S. Cress.

Leo ACAC Champs; 18-3; Tough Five

Willie Doehman, after spending three years as head basketball coach at Arcola High School, moved to Leo this year and has really entered in grand style. Doehman has brought the Leo Lions up from the lower ranks of the ACAC conference to the championship in the 1959-60 campaign.

The Lions have had the services of four lettermen this year. These are Al Richards, Terry Garman, Mike Roth, and Phil Stucky. Of the six whom graduation captured last year, only one was in double digits for an overall average and that was Karon Mock, who managed an average of 13.3 points per game for Leo last season. Combined with the other five, the Lions list a total of 524 points. This really proves that the team has something if it can lose over half of its scoring power and still finish with a strong 18-3 season record.

Leo doesn't have a very tall squad this year. Depending on who is starting, the average is a fraction over the two-year marker. The center position has been shifted around between Mel Miller and Bill Stucky, with Stucky getting the nod in a few more games than Miller. Terry Garman and Mel Miller, when he isn't holding down the pivot position, and Larry Paige have been holding on at the starting forward positions fairly regular. Little Mike Roth has practically sole possession of one of the guard slots, with Al Richard and Nellie Miller dividing the remaining guard duties.

Coach Doehman has used mainly a man-to-man type of defense this year, but will switch to the zone whenever he thinks it is necessary.

Leo, perhaps one of the strongest powers in the tourney this year, will be even tougher under pressure and remain a constant threat to some of the other area kingpins such as South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Huntertown.

Huntertown Quintet Drops Record 10-8, Team Vie Honors

Last year the Huntertown Wildcats were just about tops in area competition. Coach George Cherry's squad compiled a total of 20 victories against four defeats which was good enough to capture the Allen County Conference championship.

This year, however, things have been a little different. Huntertown has compiled a 10-8 record for the season which is good enough for some high school basketball fives, but not up to par for the Wildcats. One reason for the mild drop in games in the win column is that the team has been without the services of Bob Blanchard, the number one scorer and rebounder last season. A team can't lose some 20-odd points a game coupled with strong rebounding without hurting themselves, even a little bit. This is the case with Cherry's team this year.

The Wildcats have a pair of senior guards who have been doing a splendid job for them this year. These two team captains are Ross Gross and Gay Martin. Gross was second only to Blanchard in scoring last year and is again right up among the leaders this season. Gross stands 5-10, two inches taller than Martin. Both are scrappy performers and terrific on outside shots over a zone.

With Phil Albright and Bill Phillips at forwards, Bill Garman and John Brockman alternating at the pivot slot, and Ross Gross, Bob Shank, and Gay Martin switching off at the guard positions, Huntertown averages just a shade over 6-2, which is pretty fair height in any school league.

The Huntertown Wildcats will have an uphill battle if they expect to walk off with the Fort Wayne Sectional crown. But, from the looks

of things, they just might have the horses to do the job called for.

Huntertown 1959-60 Basketball Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Garman	C	6-0	Sr.
Alday	F	6-0½	Sr.
Gross	G	5-10	Sr.
Miller	F	6-0½	Sr.
Shank	F-G	5-11	Sr.
Martin	G	5-8½	Sr.
Albright	F-C	6-3	Sr.
Phillips	F	6-3½	So.
Brockman	C	6-6	So.
McDougall	G	5-10	Jr.
Gloyd	F	5-10	Jr.
Dove	G	5-9	Jr.

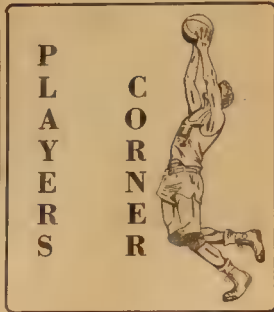
Trojans Meet Leo Lions

The Elmhurst Trojans in the midst of a terrible season have compiled a record of two wins and 15 losses. The Trojans, coached by Bill Geyer, have drawn a bye and will meet Leo at 1:15 p.m. on Friday, a team that defeated them once already this season.

The Trojans have little height, the tallest man being six foot. The team is made up of four seniors and six sophomores. The leading scorers for the Trojans are Don McLean and Neil McKeeman. If Elmhurst beats Leo they will be in the semi-finals.

Elmhurst Starting Five

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
McLean	F	5-10	Sr.
Fortner	F	5-9	Sr.
McKeeman	G	5-9	Sr.
Pequignot	C	5-11	Sr.
Gres	G	5-9	So.



By Jack Hallenbeck
The Redskins won their second City Series game last Friday night by defeating Concordia, 63-57. The Redskins got off to a slow start but managed to knot the score, 15-15, at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was much different with North allowing only three points to be scored against them. The first half ended in North's favor, 30-18. However, the second half saw a fired-up Cadet five make their strongest bid of the game.

The Cadets made their greatest effort in the fourth quarter by outscoring North 24-18. However, North warded off this strong comeback with ease. Two Redskins players were in double figures; Jim (Spider) Lang with 18, and Ron Cummings with 10. Saturday night the Redskin fans witnessed the heart-breaker of the year. North was edged by South Bend Central in the closing minutes by two points, 59-57.

The loss gives North a 3-5 conference standing, and a 10-10 overall record. The contest was a close one all the way with North having the lead most of the game. Larry Soucie paced the Redskins with 18 points, followed by Cummings with 16 and Latham with 13.

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BREAKING OUT SECTIONAL UNIFORMS are team managers Phil Close, Steve Berghoff, and Bobby Mitchell. With John Peterink, they look pretty happy as they open the boxes of uniforms for the team to wear for the tourney. Each manager has a very important part in making the team feel at ease during the course of the game. They take care of supplies and equipment and travel with the team and coaches.

A Cappella Gives Concert For Francis Price P-TA

A Cappella performed for the PTA of Francis Price School Feb. 16.

First on the program was "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah." This was followed by "Gandy Dancers' Ball." An orchestra accompanied this number. Judy Brady, playing the accordion; Larry Gilpin, with a violin; Rick Parke on the washboard; and Jim Ellenwood and Bill Richardson, with harmonicas, composed the orchestra. Further color was added as Tom Popp and Mary Ann Andreas, Richard Hostler and Diane Cornelius, Susan High and Bob Bahr, and Daisy Gore and Larry Gilpin formed a square and danced.

"I Am a Nation" followed. Tom Popp, Cheryl Tabacoff, Pat Parker, and Jim Ellenwood had speaking parts.

Chansonettes, Triple Trio To Sing For Bluffton Rotary

Chansonettes and Triple Trio will give a combined concert next Tuesday for the Bluffton Rotary Club.

"The group will sing "Tico-Tico," "Dance the Hours Away" and other songs will be given by Chansonettes. Triple Trio will sing "Rigoletto" plus several other numbers.

A barber shop quartet, composed of Jim Ellenwood, Rick Parke, Kent Cecil, Bob Bahr will sing "Coney Island Baby." A solo, "A Real Low down Bas-so Am I," will be sung by Bob Kabisch.

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In Mr. Moyer's third period economics class, Mr. Lindy Moss, who is a lawyer, will come to speak about partnership agreements. The class is going to buy stock and then they are going to watch it through the semester.

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North Loses To Bears 59-57; Closing Minutes Proved End

By Jim Nolan

The North Side Redskins, trying vainly to salvage their last two conference games, went down to defeat in the closing minutes of their hardwood contest with South Bend Central, 59-57, in one of the most thrilling exhibitions of basketball that Redskin fans have witnessed in quite a while.

Right from the opening gun, it was quite evident what type of game would soon be unfolding. The two NIC quintets knotted the score no less than five times in the first stanza. This point-for-point struggle continued on to the six and one-half minute mark of the second quarter. At that point, range Ron Latham poured in two consecutive fielders to put the Big Red into the lead at 21-17.

Latham then proceeded to cash in on two charity tosses and the 'Skins rattled off five more tallies to assume a commanding lead of 28-20 before the Central Bears closed the gap at 30-24 by half-time.

Larry Soucie opened up the second half for the North Siders with a two-pointer and Ron Cummings with a penalty toss to give the home squad their biggest lead, 33-26.

However, things began to happen. South Bend just wouldn't stay down. The Bears connected on four successive fielders to surge into the lead by a narrow 34-33 margin with 5:30 still left in the third period.

It was beginning to look as if it was do-or-die for dear old North, and for the time being they did it. The Redskins proceeded to tear up the place with six straight from the field. Baskets by Larry Soucie and Jim Lang, coupled with two free throws from dead-eye Latham, managed to give the partisan crowd something to cheer about as the Red and White once again came through, this time with a 39-34 lead.

The final stanza was less than a minute old when the scoreboard clock flashed the warning: 46-43, South Bend Central. But, the Redskins continued to battle; and, with about six

minutes left, the North Side five was in the lead, 47-46.

Neither team was hitting especially well during that last quarter, North particularly. The game was a see-saw scrimmage for quite a while and with 3:28 to go, the contest was deadlocked for the ninth and tenth times at 50-50.

From here on, the Bears' height advantage began to show. The upstate visitors broke into a 55-51 spread with just two minutes of playing time remaining. North Side kept pressing and twice sliced the margin to two points, 55-53 and 57-55. Then, the Redskins began to make mistakes. The over-eager North Siders committed one foul too many in those last two minutes, and the pressure foul shots by the Bears were the icing on the cake. The final two put the game definitely out of North's grasp, 59-55. The dismal sound of the timekeeper's buzzer sounded just as Larry Soucie drove in for a lay-up to give the 'Skins their final marker.

South Bend connected on 24 out of 71 attempts from the field. The Bears only managed six for 17 in the fourth period while North, likewise, connected on a weak four for 16 in the all-important finale. Overall, the Redskins only hit on 20 out of 68 tries, far below some previous averages.

Score by quarters:

South Bend ... 12 12 18 17—59
North Side ... 14 16 13 14—57

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Leslie Gaston
Kathy Foy
Barbara Fuzy
Bob Gaby
Linda Haynes
Lynda High
Sharon Hartman
Karen Hawk
Susie Heffley
Becky Harris
Sharon Hickox
Toby Hatch
Carol Botteron
Joanne Coe
Jack Alken
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Barb Manning
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Linda Clouse
Sandy Castrot
Darlene Butcher
Sandy Edington
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Diane Cornelius
Jack Cavanaugh
Janice Dennis
Sharon Gulsinger
Gary Greve
Carol Carroccio
Steve Christie
Carol Lauer
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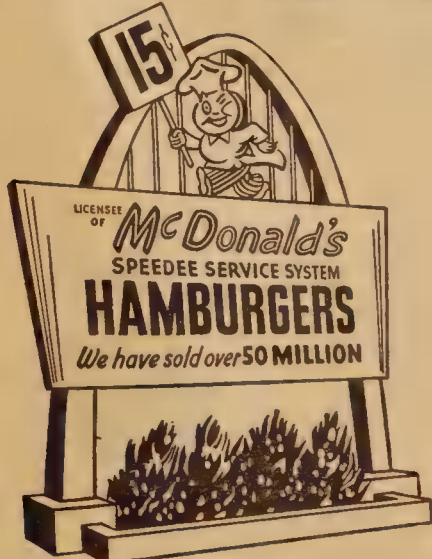
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<u>6</u> For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations. Psalm 100:5	<u>7</u> Patronize Our Advertisers GAA, Math Club Meets	<u>8</u> NIEMEYER Insurance Agency 606 Gettle Building A-1169 FTA, Camera Club National Merit Scholarship Tests	<u>9</u>  National Merit Scholarship Tests Key Club, JFL, NFL	<u>10</u> -Typewriters- RENTED SOLD REPAIRED NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co. 723 Calhoun A-7395 Polar-Y, NSI PTA Potluck	<u>11</u> Attend Varsity Varieties Track Meet at Culver Varsity Varieties	<u>12</u>  Semi-State Varsity Varieties
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<u>20</u> The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid. Psalm 27:1	<u>21</u>  First Day of Spring Booster Club, Math Club	<u>22</u> GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN 302 West Jefferson Drop in After the Game For A "Mr. Big" WATCH FOR THE NEW GARDNER'S ACROSS FROM THE COLISEUM JCL, Camera Club	<u>23</u> RICE Oldsmobile, INC. Bluffton Road & Brooklyn Ave. Complete I Stop Service NEW & USED CARS K-6261 H-3277 Key Club, JFL, NFL	<u>24</u>  Polar-Y, NSI	<u>25</u> HEFNER Chevrolet City NEW CHEVROLETS The ALL New CORVAIR Chevrolet Trucks 500 E. State Across from NSHS E-8161 Second Grade Period Ends	<u>26</u>  Hoosier Relays
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The Northerner Calendar Informs All of North Side

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 19

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 4, 1960

Price 10 Cents

National Merit Tests To Be Taken Tuesday

The National Merit Scholarship Tests will be given to approximately 250 juniors and 12B's Tuesday during the first three periods. The test will be given in the study hall and will be supervised by Miss Victoria Gross in her capacity as college counselor.

The test will be given throughout the country on the same day. The date has been moved forward, says Miss Gross, in order that the scores might be received before the close of the present semester.

This year there are five finalists from North Side. They were Tom Stoeckley, Tom Hawk, Gary Buelow, Paul Wehrenberg, and John Metts. Scholarship winners will be announced on March 15. Last year Steve Henry was a scholarship winner in the competition and previously John Schoaff was a winner.

There are five parts to the test and scores will be returned to students on all five areas. The areas are English

usage, Math usage, Social Studies reading and interpretation, Natural Science reading and interpretation, and word usage. A strong point of this test is that a student can learn his ability in each individual area.

Persons receiving high scores on this test will be named as finalists and will take another test to determine scholarship winners.

In discussing the test, Miss Gross said that the best preparation for the test would be a good night's sleep before the day of the testing.

Vocal Groups Planning Full Concert Schedule

The A Cappella Choir and Triple Trio and Chansonnets are starting a busy spring season, with tentative concerts up to June. This past week the Triple Trio combined with Chansonnets, as they plan to next Monday.

They sang several A Cappella numbers, including "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah," "Honor and Glory," and "Rock-a-My-Soul." The girls wore their cocktail dresses as they gave "Lullaby of Birdland," "Dance the Hours Away," "I Can't Help Singing," and "My Friend."

The vocalists were entertaining the Bluffton Rotarians at the Dutch Mill. The boys, wearing white dinner jackets, sang their contest number, "Rigoleto Quartet," "King Jesus," and "Cider Song." A barbershop quartet composed of Triple Trio members sang "My Coney Island Babe."

The quartet members were Jim Ellenwood, Rick Parke, Bob Bahr, and Kent Cecil. Jim Ellenwood also gave

his declamation. The boys sing unaccompanied, while Kay Regedanz plays for Chansonnets.

Several concerts are coming up in the future which Miss Rich invites all to attend. Sunday evening the A Cappella will sing at Forest Park Methodist Church. The program will be completely sacred and the choir members will wear robes. The performance will start with "One God" and then Sherry McKay will be featured as a soloist in "One World." Other A Cappella selections will be "The Ever-living God," "Soon I Will Be Gone," "Lost in the Night," "Lord Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace," "Rock-a-My-Soul," and "Honor and Glory."

The choir will also use "I Am the Nation," which features speaking parts done by Tom Popp, Pat Parker, Cheri Tabacoff, and Jim Ellenwood. Phil Roth will give his contest solo, "Journey's End." Jim Ellenwood will also solo, giving "The Lord's Prayer."

Triple Trio will do a Negro spiritual, "King Jesus," and Chansonnets will sing "My Friend." Barbara Hines and Susan High will give their contest duet, "O Divine Redeemer." The choir will close the program with "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You," as a benediction. Wally Williamson is to play the prelude and accompany A Cappella on several numbers, and Kay Regedanz will play the postlude and accompany Chansonnets. Janet Shown is scheduled to play her contest number as an offertory.

Next Monday evening Chansonnets and Triple Trio will again combine for a concert at Brentwood School. The girls, wearing matching sweaters and skirts, and the boys, in their red A Cappella jackets, will provide the entertainment for the Brentwood Association. They will give a modified version of their program last Monday, doing "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah" and "Honor and Glory" together. Separately Triple Trio will sing "Rigoleto to Quartet" and "King Jesus," and the girls will present "Dance the Hours Away" and "My Friend."

Art Students Exhibit Work At Art Museum

During February, North Side exhibited the art and craft works of 40 students in the junior section of the Fort Wayne Art Museum.

Sunday, February 14, Mr. Donald McClelland was on television, on the Fine Arts program. He presented some of the items in the North Side exhibit to the viewers.

The students engaged in this project have either created paintings or constructed crafts, such as tapestries or ceramics.

The creative painters are James Anderson, Mike Banks, Sharon Banks, Mary Barrett, Bob Cyres, Sarah Dixon, Elaine Frenger, Bob Gaby, Bill Gerding, Jill Gerding, Keith Hanson, Bennie Jo Herndon, Doug Hosler, Bob Johnson, Lois Kronmiller, June Martin, Jacque Mertens, Keith Mitchell, Gerald Peckham, Joan Rhodes, Margo Roth, Stanley Rowe, Ann Sosenheimer, Marcia Taylor, and Carol Wade.

The students who constructed crafts for their entry are Bob Bash, Ila Bohlander, Marilee Crooks, Bob Ayres, Pat Deahl, Jill Gerding, Mary Lou Guisinger, Bennie Jo Herndon, Doug Hosler, Jane Jordan, Joanne King, Judy McGuire, Rick McLean, Nancy Neidhardt, Mike Renforth, Connie Roth, Margo Roth, Tom Rupert, Mike Smead, Ann Sosenheimer, and Carol Wade.

"We had a very fine exhibit," announces Miss Marjorie Bell. "All of the projects are wonderful!"

Varsity Choir Give Program For Francis Slocum's P-TA

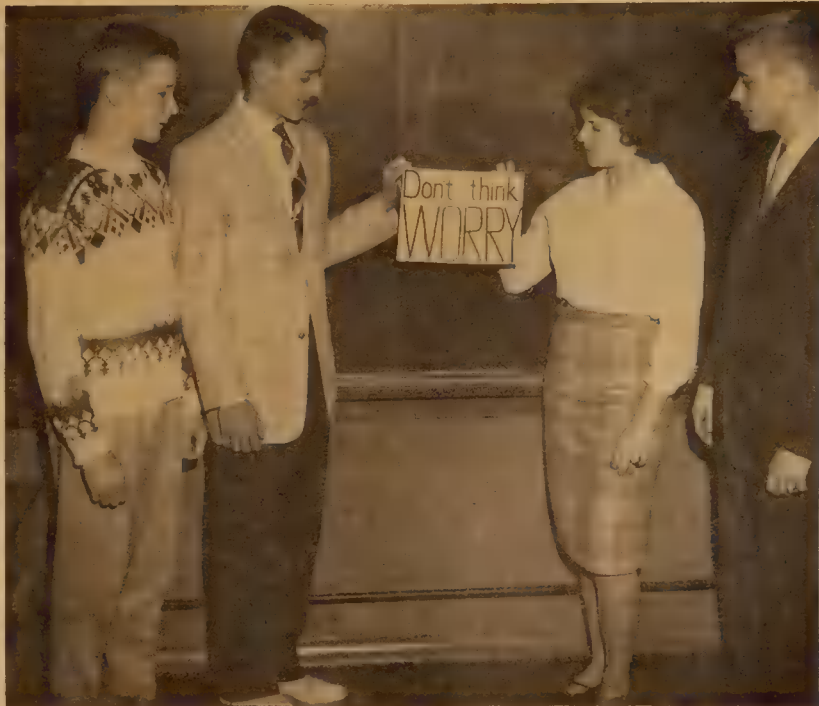
Varsity Choir presented a concert last Monday for the Francis Slocum P-TA.

The choir began the concert with a novelty number, "Round and Round." As the song began the choir had their backs to the audience. As each part of the choir is introduced to the audience the part turns to face the audience.

"Walk Together Chillun" was the spiritual number presented. In keeping with the Valentine season, the choir gave "Til There Was You."

The program was concluded with "Hymn of Youth," which is a challenge to the youth of today to follow in the footsteps of the great Americans whose birthdays we celebrate this week.

Frosh Pick Stewart; Name Esterline, Sharon Adams, Ed Haught To Assist



DON'T THINK, WORRY. This could be the thoughts of the recently elected freshman class officers as they begin planning for the freshman party on March 25. The newly elected officers were installed yesterday in the auditorium. They are, from left to right, John Stewart, president; Steve Esterline, vice-president; Sharon Adams, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Haught, social council chairman.

John Stewart was elected Monday by the class of 1963 to serve as president for their first year at North Side. Steve Esterline was elected vice-president, Sharon Adams secretary-treasurer, and Ed Haught social chairman.

On February 22 the members of the class of '63 met in room 316 to nominate class officers. Len Boner, Cathy Smith, and John Stewart were nominated for president. Nominees for vice-president were Kathy Haughey, Judy Moore, and Steve Esterline. For the office of secretary-treasurer, Darlene Durfey, Steve Zollars, and Sharon Adams were nominated. There were only two nominees for chairman of the Social Council, Connie Homeyer and Ed Haught.

The new freshman B's attended the meeting as spectators and Miss Gross presided over the meeting.

Thursday the frosh again attended a meeting in 316, this time to hear speeches by the candidates for president and vice-president. Judy Moore changed the pace of the meeting by giving hers in poem fashion. Mr. Karl Zimmerman then introduced the candidates for secretary-treasurer and social chairman.

Since there were only three candidates for each office, there was no primary election. The freshmen, instead, voted Monday for their choice of officers.

All of the officers were very happy about the fact that they had won and pledged to do the best job they can for the class of '63.

Sharon Adams said, "I would like to thank everyone who backed me during the election and especially thank Dave Voelker who did a wonderful job on my nomination speech and helped me a great deal."

"With the freshman party coming up March 18, I feel that the newly-elected officers are going to have to work very hard to prepare for this event," says John Stewart. "I would like to take this opportunity to ask the full co-operation of every student of the class of '63."

"This is a period of getting acquainted for the freshmen and thus the freshman party should be a very important event."

"With the co-operation of the class I am sure that the officers which you have elected can do a very fine job of satisfying your social desires at this party."

The class met yesterday for inauguration speeches by the winning candidates.

Also among the officers serving the freshman class will be the Social Council composed of the defeated candidates for president and vice-president. The council will be directed by the chairman of the Social Council, Ed Haught.

Northerner Read By Japanese Girl

North Side's weekly contribution to the journalistic field, the Northerner, has a vast, far-flung circulation area, ranging from the largest city in the United States, New York, to the distant shores of the islands of Japan.

Each week the co-exchange editors wrap and mail close to 32 separate personal subscriptions, over 40 courtesy copies to various high schools throughout the country. Other high schools in return, send copies of their school newspapers to North Side. These papers, combined with other choice news items, comprise the weekly Smoke Signals column that appears in the Northerner. This custom of "borrowing" information from different school publications has been in operation for approximately five years now.

Some of the high schools that North corresponds with span the country from Denver, Colo., to the capital, Washington, D.C. Most of the school copies, however, are sent out to most of the schools in the greater Midwest area. As far as personal subscriptions go, Yokohama, Japan, is the farthest sent away from home.

55 Redskins Take Top Honors At Vocal, Instrumental Meets

Many Redskins brought home top honors at the recent state vocal and instrumental contest at Indianapolis. The contest was Feb. 6 and students from throughout the state were eligible to enter after passing the preliminary district rounds.

Seventeen firsts went to North Side students competing at the state vocal contest several weeks ago. The Chansonnets who are composed of Susan Gillingham, Barbara Hines, Janet Shown, Yvonne Bojrab, Nancy Starkel, Dianne Salisbury, Sherry McKay, Susan High, and Bobby Horne, were rated first division. Two Chansonnets, Barb Hines and Susan High, combined in a duet which received a first.

A barbershop quartet composed of Jim Ellenwood, Kent Cecil, Rick Parke, and Bob Bahr were given a first on their number. Male soloists receiving firsts were Ray Spangle and Phil Roth. The vocalists rode to Indianapolis, where the contest was held, on a chartered bus, as did the instrumentalists who competed in the instrumental contest.

Sixteen of the 25 instrumental solos and ensembles entered in the state contest were awarded the superior or first-division rating. Eight received excellent or second-division ratings, and one received a third-division rating.

"We did very well in this contest and I am very pleased with the overall results of the instrumental contest this year, both on the local and state level," says Mr. C. William Hatt, director. "The number of winners reflects very well on our band and school."

Eve Meyer Wins First At Peru Speech Meet

Eve Meyer was the top individual winner from North Side at the recent Peru High School Speech Meet. She had two ratings of first in the preliminary rounds and took first place in the final round. A large trophy was her reward.

Anne Rogers received a first, second, and fifth in three rounds of poetry competition. Cathy Smith scored with a first and fifth in two rounds of preliminary humorous competition.

Redskins Fare Well

"I'm very proud of our participants," says Mr. Stanley Lee, speech adviser. "Of the 500 students representing crack teams from all over the state, North Siders did very well. We fared better than the other city teams and, furthermore, our students got more experience which will pay off in the future."

Other participants in the Peru meet

Awarded the gold medals for first division were the clarinet duet, miscellaneous woodwind trio, Jerry Warsaw, brass duet, Dick Graef, clarinet quartet, Jerry Stodden, Lois Gump, Carolyn Ameling, flute quartets one and two, Tom Hayhurst, sax quartet, Emory Bryan, and sax trios one and two.

The eight receiving second-division ratings were Anna Carey, Clarinet trio, Carolyn Cook, Karen Bobay, Milton Danton, Jim Foster, alto clarinet trio, and the horn quartet. Bill Cunningham received the third-division rating.

To be eligible for the state contest at Butler University, contestants had to be rated excellent at the district contest Feb. 6.

Fragile - Photos!

Are you lucky? If so, you may have recently received a small yellow envelope marked FRAGILE - PHOTOS - DO NOT FOLD OR CRUSH. The envelopes had a return address to Lee-Photo in New Jersey.

Many North Siders received them recently through their homeroom teachers after an advertisement appeared in the Northerner for the company. Apparently the company sent the envelopes, which contained advertising aimed at those interested in photo reproduction to all students whose names appeared in that issue.

Excellent Degree Awarded

Eve Meyer has now earned the Excellence Degree of the National Forensic League for attaining 150 points in speech contests and other events. Five points are awarded for a first place in an interpretative event such as declamation or humorous, and three points for a first place in poetry competition. Eve has achieved her 150 points in only 10 contests, plus several other speech activities.

Three senior boys have recently been awarded speech letters after attaining 1,000 points in speech activities and contests. They are Jim Ellenwood, Vernon Robison, and Larry Schubert.

Sophomores Plan Picnic For May 20

A picnic is scheduled on Friday, May 20, for the sophomore class, according to the class officers. As a result of their outstanding conduct at their party, the officers and sponsors of the class of '62 have decided to hold another social event. All sophomores voted on the matter and Miss Pat Fleming, chairman of sophomore sponsors, reports that 76 per cent of the voters wished to have a picnic.

There are several reasons for having a picnic: to maintain class spirit, to recognize outstanding sophomores, to provide a nice social event and good time for members, and to make money for next year's Junior Prom. These were announced in a letter to all sophomore homerooms.

Shoaff Park's River Lodge is to be the site of the picnic. The picnic will be served hot dogs, potato chips, relish, cokes, and ice cream. The event is only in the planning stage, and class officers headed by president Pat Ormiston are working out details for the games, dancing, and contests to entertain the picnic-goers.

Casual dress will be recommended and only sophomores will be allowed to attend. Miss Fleming announced that transportation is to be provided to the picnic, which will last from 4 to 7 p.m. Outstanding sophomores will be recognized in some way. The students will pay for their dinners, the price to be announced later.

Sportsmanship Important Result Of Tournament

Tournament time is one of great happiness and of great sadness. It is a time of upsets, tension, noise, disappointment, and celebration. The important thing in a tournament, however, is not the wins and losses but the acceptance of the results, sportsmanship. The lessons in sportsmanship that tournaments teach are lasting and affect ourselves and others decades after, while the results of the games become only dusty records filed in the depths of time.

The sectionals can create good feeling and closeness among the many schools participating, or it can create dislike and negative rivalry. This all depends on the reaction of the student body to the results, their grace in accepting wins and losses.

It is more difficult, by far, to lose than to win. Almost anyone can be a gracious winner, but to be a gracious loser is the real task.

However, losing enables a school to show its character. And all the city, both teens and adults, are on hand to judge, grade, and classify the behavior. Gracious losing, especially after high expectations, demands and gains both respect and admiration.

Every school participating in the sectional hopes to be the winner and to represent their section in the contests to come. However, of these fourteen dreams, only one can be realized.

Now it is not a school-against-school contest, but a section-against-section one. There should be no more rivalry. The quintet represents the section as a whole, and the section as a whole must be behind the team representing them. And in the contests to follow the best team will win, which is only right.

March Madness

Comes the moon of war and madness
And the sagem, Akwasasne,
He who teaches future warriors,
Trembles at the noisy clamor,
Looks askance through his bifocals.
Lo! his learning lodge is emptied
And his lessons are discarded
As the madness grabs his young ones
And a spell falls on their elders.
Yea, a jumping, shouting madness
Hits the air with yells and war cries
And the youth dash yon and hither
Filled with zest and perspiration
As they chase great globs of leather,
Wildly toss inflated bladders,
Seeking to outjump each other
In their zeal to hoop the basket.
Pity poor old Akwasasne,
Who was wont to lead our children,
He can't even lead the cheering,
He can't even hit the backstop.
Does he beg for extra teachers?
Plead for bigger books and budgets?
"Get a coach," they mock him rudely,
"You must win the game with Deadrat."
Once the tribe was pleased and happy
When he raised young minds to stature.
Now they shout, "Forego the rule book;
Get some kids with extra cubits."
Formerly his friends and neighbors
Praised his buildings and his classrooms.
Now they hold their nose and mutter
"He has undersized gymnasiums."
Every day is filled with fracture,
Every night is filled with fracas.
Jousts and tournaments and whindings
Mark the Battle of the Beanpoles
In each hamlet, town and city
(Not to mention Indiana).
Ever hopeful Akwasasne
Murmurs, "It can't last forever;
This will pass and be forgotten.
There may come a chance for learning
There may come a few days' study
Till the baseball season opens."
But the yells and whistles mock him:
"If you hope to save your carcass,
If you want your scalp unbloodied,
You must win the game with Deadrat."
—Frederick James Moffitt

THE NORTHERNER

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Port Wayne, Indiana

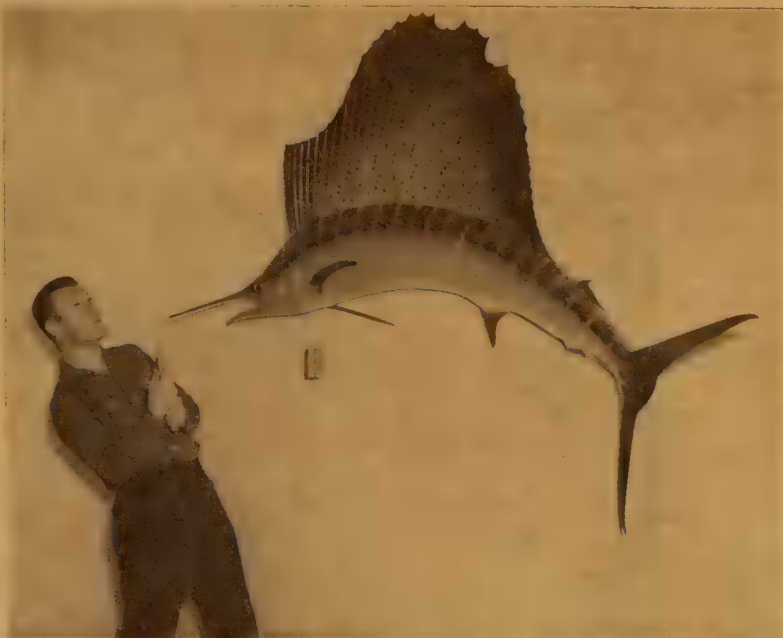
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Steve Gray Catches Sailfish On Summer Trip To Florida



"IT WASN'T EASY," exclaims Steve Gray as he reels in his eight foot sailfish, which weighed approximately sixty or sixty-five pounds. It cost about \$150 to have the large fish mounted so that Steve could have it on his bedroom wall.

Last summer Steve Gray became the proud owner of a sailfish which he caught on his summer vacation. The Gray family went to Singer Island, off the coast of West Palm Beach, Fla., for their summer vacation. Here they spent the last week of June and the first week of July basking in the Florida sun and fishing.

Other than the sail fish, the rest of the family did their share to bring

the number of fish caught up to five kingfish and two unidentified kind of tuna, besides the sailfish.

This is not the first trip of its kind that the Gray family has made. For the past three summers they have gone to Wisconsin to fish—and whenever Mr. Gray gets a day off in the summer, they go to one of the close lakes to fish.

Steve, who is a senior, is taking economics, sociology, English, indus-

trial arts, wood, and metal. After graduation, Steve plans to enter some branch of the armed forces, preferably the Air Force.

"When we went out to catch the fish the man said that sailfish were very hard to catch," comments Steve. "Perhaps we were lucky, but I would advise anyone who is at all interested in fishing, to try going to Florida and try their luck, because they wouldn't be wasting their time."

Post Grads Make Use Of Free Time, Take Extra Courses, Earn Money

Among the familiar faces seen around the Dome this semester are quite a few post-graduate students. Sixty-some senior A's have returned to North Side for an extra semester. Various reasons are given for post-grad work.

Many of the girls give reasons similar to Linda Leamon's. She says, "I don't want to lose touch. I want to stay in the swing of things." Linda also adds that she wanted to take typing and economics.

Marsha Sees Friends
Marsha Felber remarks, "I think you really miss out if you leave in the middle of the year. I think it's a lot of fun since we don't have the responsibilities a regular student does. I really enjoy going to homeroom and seeing all my friends."

There are two post-grad homerooms, Mr. Traster's and Mr. Lewis'. Some of the students feel their school days are just like they were before.

Stanley Rowe says, "I'm taking English 8 and I need all my study halls. English 8 requires a lot of study." He has three study halls and a lunch period. Stanley goes on to say that since he took four subjects as a senior A, taking three as a post-grad isn't much different.

Grads Come for Activities
Some students, like Janet Beckman, came back for some special activity. "The main reason I'm doing post-grad work," Janet asserts, "is for cheerleading. I don't need any more credits, but you have to take three subjects to be a cheerleader." Janet is also busy in Ripples and she will participate in the water show.

Daisy Gore is another post-grad who came back mainly for a special subject. Daisy is taking A Cappella and attends cheering block sessions. She complains that her day is chopped up because she goes to cheering block at school, to the Purdue Extension, to her home, to A Cappella sixth period at school, to her home, and also attends night classes at Purdue! She definitely doesn't like "post-graduating" because she feels she doesn't see her friends enough and is losing contact with them.

Larry Attends Extension
Larry Gilpin is among those who need a special subject to graduate. He takes health as well as alternating advanced Spanish with Triple Trio. He also is taking courses at Purdue Extension, as is Charles Feustal. Charles is taking economics, which he neglected to sign up for last semester, at North, and attends the Purdue Extension for a course in math.

Many of the post-graduate students are active in clubs at school and have jobs. Daisy Gore, Charles Feustal, and Stanley Rowe are among those who belong to Helicon.

Grads Help in Offices
Stan, along with Linda Leamon, belongs to Daffi Dabblers, the art club. Charles Feustal, although he has a job at the information desk, com-

plaints that he doesn't have enough to do in his free periods.

Linda Leamon works in Mr. Robertson's office intermittently and Daisy Gore helps out Miss Rich occasionally. Linda has a part-time job as a statistics clerk at Lincoln Life, while Marsha Felber is a secretary at Bobbi Ray Charm School. Larry Gilpin works on Saturdays and Stanley Rowe hopes for a summer job at W&D.

Several students explain that one reason they're attending classes this semester is a desire to prepare for college. Daisy Gore says, "I'm taking English composition, algebra, and psychology at Purdue Extension, as well as A Cappella at North, so as to be better adjusted in the fall when I start to Purdue." She goes on to explain that she will attend the Extension here in town.

Stan Takes Art
Stanley Rowe is taking art appreciation, which he feels will help him in college while he studies art. He intends to go to the University of Cincinnati and take a fine arts course. He says, "I wanted to take a subject that would give me a background for a profession in interior designing. I felt that since I couldn't start to college until September anyway, I might as well do something worthwhile in the meantime." He goes on to say that he thinks going to school is the best use he could make of his free semester.

The half-year students have many advantages, such as this chance to take extra subjects in their free semester and having smaller classes and more individual attention from teachers. "I've found this carries over into my Purdue Extension course, too," says Daisy Gore. "We really have an advantage with smaller classes," says Linda Leamon.

Mid-term Disadvantage
There are disadvantages in being a half-year student, too. Daisy says, "The class under us, senior A's this semester, really rules the roost. They have all the officers and get things done." Linda continues in the same vein, "We didn't have all the senior privileges as 12B's."

Orley Holzworth is another post-grad who returned to the Dome this semester because he didn't want to lose contact with his friends or miss out on the senior activities. Jo Ann Chrzan feels the same way about not leaving school. "I didn't want to lose touch with my friends, and will soon enough anyway next fall." She adds that she didn't want to miss the tournament and wished to go on cheerleading.

Jo Ann spends her free time at school. She often helps teachers or swims at the pool. She takes shorthand, typing, English and lifesaving. Since all her subjects are in the morning with the exception of lifesaving, which she has only twice a week, Jo Ann's afternoons are her own.

Orley also takes all his subjects in the morning, but he spends his free

time working. Orley comments that many of his post-grad friends are taking subjects at I.U. or Purdue Extensions, and that although he intended to do so he didn't file his application in time. Orley's subjects include typing, speech, and family living. He is taking the first two in preparation for college. Among his school activities, Orley lists Student Council, senior announcement committee, and Phy-Chem.

More Impartial Judgment
Orley mentions the interesting viewpoint of a Student Council member who is a post-grad. "We don't look at things the way we did when we were seniors or underclassmen. We're better able to stand back and look at situations since we aren't actually a part of the school. We are a part of it, but we still retain our individual ideas." He goes on to say that he feels such an impartial view is a good one.

Jo Ann Chrzan is taking a swimming instructor's course at the Y and is active in a swimming club sponsored by the Red Cross. She is also the secretary of Student Council and a member of Ripples.

Nearly all agree that being a post-grad is much different than attending classes regularly. When asked why being a post-grad is different, many replied that they were attending school because they wanted to. Jo Ann says, "We have a lot of free time and have to learn to budget it." Orley says, "We don't feel obligated; we aren't tied down and don't have as much responsibility."

Orley adds that he enjoys being a post-grad and that one way post-graduates are regulated like ordinary students is that they are required to attend all assemblies and pep sessions. Jo Ann says, "I really enjoy being a post-grad and I feel that it's a good idea to be able to take the courses we've always wanted to, but haven't been able to work in."

Sophisticated Seniors

Sociable—Charlotte Harmeyer
Outstanding—Larry Gilpin
Popular—Bob Kabisch
Happy—Wally Williamson
Intellectual—Nancy Starkel
Striking—Mary Ann Andreas
Tops in his field—Ron Latham
Intelligent—John Metts
Courteous—Donna Dehnert
Trustworthy—Mike Belfrey
Elegant—Janis Roggy
Delightful—Diane Scheele

So sweet—Barb Hines
Efficient—Mike Blair
Nice to know—Carol Horn
Interesting—Gorden Tennell
On the ball—Diane Simmerman
Ravishing—Carol Rang
Studious—Mike Ormiston

Redskin Pow Wow

By Reva



By Reva

Mr. Richard Wert was aroused very early Sunday morning when a group of senior boys called him at approximately 5 a.m. The boys were having an all-night party, which began at midnight. Dave Bower, Jim Bonifas, Tom Brubaker, and Pete Bojrab were the guests of Al Unger. The group enjoyed cokes, 7-up, and potato chips. Sunday morning the boys departed for work and church.

Dancing, playing cards, eating ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, and drinking pop occupied the couples who attended Ruth Fall's party Saturday evening. Ruth's date was Dave Witzengreuter (59). Ruth Woods and Maury Hippenhamer (59), Gwen Parker and John Savio, Jackie Fidler and Mike Axson (59), Sharon McAlhoney and Jack Puff (N.H.), Sonya Stuckey and Al Unger, Colleen Longworth and Larry Biddlecome (59), plus Jim Woods and Carol Schroff were the couples trying to repair the pinball machine after Jackie and Mike put it out of commission.

Sights Around Town

Members of Miss Huffman's English 7, period 1 class sitting in the aisles at the public library reading books for their floor talks . . . Ripples swimming around a scaffold during a program for the Downtown Businessmen's Association at the YMCA . . . Sandra Bojoff taking a shower in her gym class with all her clothes on . . . Norma Pieper and Jim Brinkman (Rome City) at "Porgy and Bess" . . . Emery Brian and Martha Miller running down the middle of Washington Street Friday evening . . . Steve Wilson riding around MacDonald's on the hood of a car . . . North Side's own Mr. James Lewinski browsing through the stereo records at Deuser's Saturday afternoon.

Since members of the band had to play at two games Wednesday, many students were concerned about when they were going to get their studies done. Mr. C. William Hatt suggested that they install a study table in the band room at the Coliseum. Thus, many of the band members were avidly working on homework during the games.

The Fine Arts Festival "Operation Bus Drive" had many North Side students working for the cause. Carol Carroccio, Judy Moore, Liz Stone, and Diane Cornelius were among them. These three were fortunately located on the bus that had cocoa for the participants of the drive. Dave Wally, Randy Roberts, Jill Gerding, Dave Clark, and Dave Bash were more "Skins involved in the project."

Everyone was down on their hands and knees Friday evening at the dance looking for Brad Bendure's contact lense, but this did not take all evening and dancing was enjoyed by Phil Roth and Pam Friend, and Mary Lou Haberly and her date Dean Cutshall (E). Steve Shimer and Evliou North (SS). Kathy Foy, Pete Poorman, and Frank Baughman were still others who were at the dance.

Sophomore Spotlight

—olly
—interested in learning how to ice skate
—iddle name is "Nickie"

—een in the halls with Mason Sharts and Steve Schaefer
—yes are blue
—n homeroom 316A
—ives on Third Street
—njoys hunting and fishing
—eally fun to be with

When the going was too rough for Nancy Motz, Diann Angel, and Marla Kern on State Street Thursday, the girls stayed at Marla's house for a slumber party. About 11 or 12 the girls were making angels in the snow and pushing Mark Meyer's car up Kentucky. After gossiping until about 3:30, the group thought they had better get some sleep for school on Friday.

Mr. William Anthis, Dean of Boys, was recently rescued from the snow by several girls in Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand 4 class. Just before the beginning of the third period Friday, several teachers and students noticed Mr. Anthis was stuck at the end of the 20 corridor. Several girls decided to do their good deed of the day and ran outside to push him. Carol Lee Davidson, Donna Hagadorn, Tana Gabriele, Lucy Feichter, Faye Cox, Peggy Tomlinson, Nancy Motz, Ruth Woods, and Julianna Fleisher were the girls who pushed him out the first time. The second time he got stuck because he had to wait for a car to pass the drive before starting out and he couldn't get started again. Carol Lee Davidson, Donna Hagadorn, Faye Cox, and Lucy Feichter pushed him the second time, and he was on his undisturbed way.

Dave Feustel was amazed recently when Judy Braby went through the lunch line and came out with a total of \$1.03. She had mince meat pie, an orange drink, two bottles of white milk, a sloppy Joe, one lettuce salad, one jello, mashed potatoes, and a bag of potato chips. Actually she was purchasing lunch for herself and a friend who was in choir, he hope.

Judy Zemen, Faye Cox, Jim Davison, Susie Richards, Linda Langas, Pete Poorman, Chuck Leonard, Mike Musto, Diann Angel, Joe Oswald, Dave Richards, Keith Harter, Gordon Harter, Mike McVey, Jim Ellenwood, Tom Swank, Linda Simmerman, Steve Harris, Ron Rang, Dan Randall, and Mike Harter were some of the Redskins at Mike Harris' party Saturday evening. Mike Harter played the bongos and Jim Ellenwood gave an interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet." Judy Zemen was playing cards with bottles?

Opener Won By Redskins

By Jim Nolan

The North Side Redskins got off to a flying start last Wednesday evening when they ousted the Woodlan Warriors in a first-round battle, 77-60.

The Redskins, despite some red hot foul shooting by Woodlan, had things pretty much under control throughout the contest with the possible exception of the first eight minutes. Coach Hyrie Ivy's quintet trailed the Red by only three points in the first stanza, 16-13.

The Redskins kept up a tight 2-3 zone defense throughout most of the game, which turned into a solid wall that Woodlan just couldn't master. Even though the Warriors never led in the game, they had the score deadlocked twice in the first half. The opposing netters tied the favored North squad at 6-6 early in the first quarter and once again at 25-25 in the second period.

The Redskins then shifted into passing gear and with two fielders by Ron Latham and one by Ron Cummings, pulled around the Warriors by six points, which was the way things stood at the half-time buzzer.

The North Siders immediately proceeded to add to their ever-increasing margin in the third quarter as they outplayed and outscored Woodlan, 24-11. Ron Cummings was the Big Red's leader in the important third stanza. Cummings led all scorers with a total of 11 points in the third period as the Redskins drew to a 61-42 advantage.

All 10 players who were dressed for action got a taste of scoring. North Side pivot man Ron Latham and guard Ron Cummings shared the top rung on the Redskin scoring ladder with 16 points each. Norm "Butch" Snow, usually toward the bottom in scoring, but always hustling on defense and directing the Redskins' powerful offense, played a brilliant game in both departments, collecting a total of 11 points along with his playmaking. Jim Lang was the only other North Sider in double figures connecting on three fielders and four charity tosses for 10 markers.

For the Warriors, Jerry Closson led the pack with 22 points while DeWayne Schieban contributed 18 points along with some tremendous rebounding.

North Side				
Player	G	F	P	T
Lang	3-9	4-8	0	10
Soucic	1-5	1-1	4	3
Latham	5-9	6-7	2	16
Cummings	6-11	4-6	3	16
Lindenberg	3-8	0-0	3	6
Gaff	2-6	1-2	0	5
Hallenbeck	2-4	0-0	5	4
Snow	2-7	7-9	2	11
Noll	1-4	0-0	0	2
Krieg	2-3	0-0	0	4
Totals	27-66	23-33	19	77

Woodlan				
Player	G	F	P	T
Rekeweg	4-11	4-5	5	12
Murphy	2-7	2-3	3	6
Schieman	5-13	8-8	2	18
Gordon	0-4	0-1	4	0
Closson	5-13	12-14	1	22
Schumacher	0-0	0-0	1	0
McConnel	0-0	0-0	0	0
Miller	0-1	2-2	2	2
Schaff	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16-50	28-33	18	60

Score by quarters:
 Redskins 16 21 24 18—77
 Warriors 13 18 11 16—60

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HOCKEY

City Champs Reign Supreme In Sectionals Tigers Defeat Leo 38-34, 16th Title Win

By Jim Nolan

The Fort Wayne Central Tigers rule the city from cloud nine this week. The Tigers survived a very strong lower bracket aggregation and out-sweated the Leo Lions to gain their first Sectional championship since 1953 and their 16th title overall. Incidentally, the '53 win was over North Side, 53-49.

Despite a very fine effort on the part of Willie Doeberman and his Leo Lions, Central managed to post a 38-34 win in one of the lowest scoring games in quite a while. Leo got their well-earned crack at the title last Saturday afternoon when they eliminated the Harlan Hawks, 45-43.

Both teams used a varied type of defense, switching from a zone to a man-to-man and then back to a zone again. Central started the contest using a zone, but much to Coach Herb Banet's dissatisfaction, the Lions proceeded to find loopholes in the tight 2-3 zone; and before the first quarter was even over, the "cousins" from the country had built up a surprising seven-point lead, 19-12.

The Tigers regained the lead then late in the second period, 22-21, but the Leo squad just wouldn't say "uncle." The lead changed hands a few more times, and at the half buzzer, it was 29-26 in favor of Leo.

After some desperate shooting, the Central five grabbed the lead at 31-30. Here is where Leo's questionable defense entered into the picture. The Lions held the ball for nearly six minutes while one point behind. They finally broke out of the stall with five seconds to go, but when they did they ran into foul trouble and consequently trailed 33-30 at the end of the third quarter.

Much to the surprise of everyone, Leo stayed in their stall, still with a three-point deficit. Leo got as close as one point with 50 seconds to go, but it was all over except for the sounding buzzer.

Doeberman, whose cagers were extremely well-coached, said after the game, "I figured if the boys could stay close to Central, they might have a chance in the closing minutes."

Going back a bit to last Wednesday's opener at the Coliseum, the North Side Redskins, the Harlan Hawks, and the Huntstown Wildcats emerged victorious from the fray.

North Side had their troubles in the first game. The Big Red couldn't shake off the husky Warriors until the third quarter when they pulled away with a 61-42 advantage. The Redskins displayed a terrific offense during that second half and their defense, one of By Hey's biggest assets this year, was again up to par.

In the second contest that evening, the Arcola Aces went down to defeat at the hands of the Harlan Hawks, 84-80, in perhaps the most thrilling hardwood battle these two county fives have staged in their feudal rivalry. Mike Kurtz of Arcola, the county scoring champ, finished the game with 28 points to close his great high school scoring career in a tremendous blaze of glory.

The final game Wednesday was also a thriller. The Huntstown Wildcats had to fight off a game Hoagland ball club in the final minutes to edge out a 59-54 victory. Hoagland, outclassed

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in this one, clung to the Wildcats' tail as if their life depended upon it. However, the Huntstown marksmen was a little too much for the fighting Hoaglanders and once again, they had to wait 'til next year.

Thursday night, a mid-a terrific blizzard, the South Side Archers were at last ousted from a Sectional crown after ruling the roost for an unseemingly long period of five years. The Green of South met head-on with a tiger of a ball club in the personage of the Central Tigers, and was crushed beneath its claws, 81-64. South Side, looking far from the same team that had beaten Central earlier in the year, was outplayed at practically every turn. The biggest asset the Tigers had that evening and the main reason that South was defeated was that the mid-town quintet boasted all of their starting five in double figures. The scoring ranged all the way from Williams with 22 points, down to Jim Keim, who just made the mark with 10 points.

Earlier though, Central Catholic, facing the New Haven Bulldogs for the third time this season, eliminated the neighboring town's squad, 61-39. The Concordia Cadets just missed a new school record by one basket in whipping Monroeville, 95-66. The 1955-56 Cadet team racked up 97 points in one game, which is pretty fair shooting in high school competition.

Friday was a day that will long be remembered by North Side and Central Catholic as "Black Friday." The county schools roared in rebellion as they pulled two of the Sectional's biggest upsets.

North Side made what will have to be considered their worst showing of the season when the Harlan Hawks breezed to a 76-60 win. The Redskins had early leads, saw Harlan take over at half-time, and go in command in the third quarter. The Redskins then fell apart completely in the final stanza as the Hawks really cut loose with everything they had. The Redskins, if they could have gotten past Harlan, would have been in a position to possibly travel to the final game.

Central Catholic, in a terrific pressure ball game, lost to the oncoming Huntstown Wildcats, 60-59. This game was really a surprise, for C.C. was figured by many to walk off with the top laurels. Pelkington scored 16 points to lead the Irish in only their fourth loss of the campaign. They have captured 18 victories.

In the other two battles that were staged last Friday, the Leo Lions had to fight to the finish in order to survive an overtime battle with the hapless Elmhurst Trojans, 70-65. The final game that evening saw the Central Tigers win very easily over the Concordia Cadets, 93-75. Central, picked by just about everyone in this game, was the only city five to survive the surprising county raid.

Saturday afternoon brought to a close the long months of waiting for Harlan and Huntstown. The Hawks

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almost beat the hearty Lions in another thriller, which this year's Sectional was full of. The Leo club had to fight off a strong Harlan team led by big Steve Stiver, who has been tremendous on offense as well as defense for the Hawks this season. The final score in that contest was 45-43 in favor of the Leo Lions.

The other afternoon clash was a little bit of a let-down. Huntstown was figured to give Central some competition in this last semi-final round, but the Tigers just packed away their notes on the Wildcats and promptly handed them a 72-45 setback.

This set the stage for the final encounter of the Sectionals; the one game everyone was waiting to see. And they were not disappointed.

It was in all respects a repeat of the Milan-Muncie Central championship contest of 1954. That time the underdog emerged the victor. Last Saturday's game was close enough to give Central mentor Herb Banet a few more gray hairs to add to his collection.

All in all the 1960 Sectionals will undoubtedly be talked about for some time. As for the winning Central team, congratulations City Champ for some fine ball playing. As for the losers, a handkerchief, and the familiar words, "Wait 'til next year!"

Sincere Sophomores

S mitten—Sylvia Smith
 Ingenious—Ron Crabill
 N aw—Carol Dowden
 Capricious—Don Prosser
 Energetic—Barb Rider
 Romantic—Larry Thompson
 Efficient—Kathy Petty

Sly—Steve Leggett
 O rator—Pat Mullins
 Personable—Mark Foellinger
 Humorous—Carol Garrison
 Organizer—George Fuzy
 Mature—Judy Cook
 O nery—Bob Ruch
 Radiant—Sally Johnson
 E bulant—Bobby Michell
 S cintillating—Kathy Bookout

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Harlan Hawks Upset North 76-60; Sectionals Filled With Surprises

North Side got a big break in the sectional draw two weeks ago since they were in the upper bracket with just county schools. The Redskins looked like a sure bet to get into the final game of this year's sectional.

Maybe North got a bit of good luck in the draw, but that didn't make any difference to a small school by the name of Harlan. The Hawks stepped onto the floor last Friday, and 32 minutes of play later walked off with a 16 point win over highly favored North Side.

Perhaps the Red were a little over confident before the start of the game, but after three periods of play most of this confidence had been knocked out of them.

Harlan led 50-44 at the end of the third quarter and had been outplaying North throughout the contest. The Hawks really poured it on in the fourth period and outscored the Redskins 26-16. Larry Soucie fouled out that period and Jim Lang, Don Gaff, and Ron Cummings committed four personals apiece as the Red got into early foul trouble.

North started off in the usual Redskin fashion and led 17-12 at the end of the first quarter, but Harlan came back in the next period and were ahead by one point at 28-27 as the second quarter ended.

Steve Stiver, who many of you will remember as big number 51, led all scorers with 21 points on 8 field goals and 5 out of 9 free throws. Elwyn Hall and Rex Moore also scored in double figures with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Jim Lang was high point man for North with 19 points, but he couldn't hit with consistency as he took 22 shots to hit 7 field goals. Ron Cummings also hit in double figures with 14 counters, but it took him 17 shots to connect on 6 fielders.

Harlan managed to keep North's scoring to a minimum with a good defense which forced North to shoot from out. This may partly account for the Redskin's poor shooting percentage.

The Hawks went on to play Leo in the semi-finals of the tournament and were defeated by a 45-43 score in

a game that had a thrilling finish. Steve Stiver stepped to the free throw line with 3 seconds left to go and behind by 2 points. He purposely missed his free throw in hopes of getting the rebound, but Leo grabbed the ball to run out the clock.

At least North wasn't the only city team to get beat by a county school. Central Catholic was defeated by Huntstown in a thriller, 60-59.

Summary:

Harlan			
	G	F	T
Moore	5	3	13
Stauffer	1	5	7
Koch	1	4	6
Stiver	8	5	21
Yontz	0	0	0
Hall	6	6	18
DeLong	0	0	2
Fogle	2	5	9
Totals	23	30	76

North Side			
	G	F	T
Lang	7	5	19
Gaff	3	0	6
Soucic	0	3	3
Hallenbeck	0	0	0
Latham	2	3	7
Cummings	6	2	14
Snow	2	2	9
Lindenberg	1	0	2
Totals	21	18	60

Score by quarters:

Harlan 12 16 22 26—76
 North Side .. 17 10 17 16—60

Jaunty Juniors

J oyful—Ellen Schaper
 A vid fan—Steve Shimer
 U nique—Jon Rabus
 N ifty—Donna Bair
 T alented—Mary Lou Haberly
 Y ou ought to know him — Dave Putman

J ust right—Kathy Foy
 U nderstanding—Phil Roth
 N autical—Dan Stout
 I mmediately liked—Liz Stone
 O rderly—Pam Friend
 R ational—Mike Nahrwald
 S weet—Sherry Hatfield

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Freshmen Season Ends, Record Hits At 17-4

By Frank Pipino

The freshman basketball squad ended its 1959-60 basketball campaign with a fine record of 17 wins and four losses, one of the best in the city.

The frosh opened the season with a convincing 51-35 win over Garrett in a very fast-moving contest. They then traveled to New Haven where they conquered the Bulldogs, 45-15, with a great display of defensive power.

Northwood was next on the Red's list and they went down, 6-53. North then squeaked by Central Catholic, 44-33, and suffered their first loss at the hands of the Central Tigers, 55-44. Then came that same C.C. hall club and the Irish proved themselves a hard team to beat twice in a row as they defeated the Redskins, 49-42.

North lost again to make it three in a row; this time to the South Side Archers, 30-28. The Red then went on to win 13 out of its last 14 games, losing only to Huntertown.

Lakeside was the first to fall in the path of the conquering Redskins as the Lancers were defeated by a 44-32 count. Central was next and the mighty Red skinned the Tigers, 59-51. Concordia and Elmhurst followed suit; the Cadets went down 48-30, and the Trojans were defeated by a miserable 50-25 score.

Bishop Luers lost two games straight to the Red, 57-43 and 47-36. C.C. was defeated for the second time this year, 35-24, and Northwood, Central, and Garrett each fell again. The Northwood score was 51-28, and the Tigers and Railroaders were defeated by 58-51 and 44-34 scores, respectively.

Finally North met South Side again and defeated the Kellys by a 51-36 margin. The Huntertown Wildcats, the only team which North did not defeat at least once during the season, finally ended North Side's string of 11 consecutive victories. The Wildcats upset North with a surprising 42-41 victory.

The Red finally rounded out a wonderful year of basketball with wins over Lakeside and Elmhurst. The Trojans fell by a 43-34 count, and the Lancers were defeated 41-35.

The frosh had an offensive average of 46.1 points a game, and held their opponents to a mere 36.2 points per game. If these averages were carried out for full 32-minute games, the Red would score 61 points a game and their opponents would get but 48 points, which isn't bad for any ball club.

Defense seemed to tell the story as North Side kept most of its opposition in the 20's and low 30's, and held one team to only 15 points.

Jack Aiken led the Red with an average of over 12 points a game and also did a fine job off the boards as he pulled down 197 rebounds. Jim Keller was next in the scoring department as he scored 9.6 points a game

and moved the ball well for the Redskins.

Roger Macy and Steve Esterline were also high point men as they scored 8.7 and 7.3 points per game. Macy was second in rebounding as he brought in 165 rebounds.

Other members of this year's team are Mike Aker, Ron Armstrong, John Ransburg, Len Boner, Bob Milton, John Gross, Rick McLean, Steve Kono, and Dave Schumaker. Mr. Wade Fredrick was their coach.

A great deal of gratitude goes to Richard Kahlenbeck, the student manager, for his aid to Mr. Fredrick and the team.

Smoke Signals

For Men Only

Curious, aren't you, girls? You're wondering what all this is about. Well, did you know it's a fact that out of 1,000 women, 996 will read this intriguing message—the other four are blind.

—Blue and White Daily
Los Angeles, Calif.

From their spaghetti dinner held recently at Astoria High School, the PTA cleared \$220 to help finance some of their planned projects. A total of \$325 was taken in on the dinner but \$105 was paid out for expenses. On the whole the dinner was considered a big success by the members. Even though it was quite wet and dreary out, it was felt that they had a very good turnout. It was estimated that 330 people attended.

—The Astor Post
Astoria High School
Astoria, Ore.

A pedestrian is a husband who didn't think the family needed two cars.

—The Phoenix
Walter P. Chrysler
Memorial High School
New Castle, Ind.

There once was a real cool cat named Running Bear, so-called this because he was always chasing his Teen Angel.

He had a habit of breaking dates at the last minute, which led to the Big Hurt.

One day he said, "Dreamy Doll, This Time is for real, no more Heart-aches by the Number, for we will get married and live Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

Then I will say, "It's Time to Cry, hon." Why, you may ask . . . because you are Among My Souvenirs?

This story is true. The names and places have, all been changed to give you a thrill.

—The Flash
Huntertown High School
Huntertown, Ind.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS



Around The Dome

In Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 2 first period, Steve Kanaw scored the highest in a grammar test; others 90 or above were Sylvia Blaising, John Gross, Roger Bryan, Beth Marshall, Dave Stillman, and Brett Zeilmer.

In her English 2 class fifth period Helen Halliell, Carol Adams, and Jerry Siegel had a score of 90 or above.

On a recent essay test in Mrs. Spoolstra's English 4 class third period, Dave Wyss scored the highest. Others getting A were Judith Bulmahn, Sally Johnson, Judy Leach, Janine Peters, Jim Roberts, and Larry Weaver.

U.S. History 2 classes, taught by Mr. Cleon Fleck, are making special report papers on a topic of their own choice. Some reports are as follows: "Dust Bowl," Jim Hennon; "Barbed Wire," Phil Klaren; "Cable Car," Ron Dow; "Evolution of the Bicycle," Barbara Allen; "Henry Ford and the Ford Foundation," Perry Leggett.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 5 classes are writing paragraphs on their own experiences or those experiences of people whom they have read about in their speech books.

In Miss Marjorie Bell's Art 7 class, Judy McGuire is weaving a tapestry on a painted warp. Sue Douglas is making a blanket in waffle weave on a loom.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's classes are studying the beginning of American literature. As they read the various stories, they relate the events in American and English history in order to get an overall picture of what was happening at that time. On the first unit quiz, Sharon Hartman, Rosalee Freiburger, Judy Keck, and Ann Rogers from the first period class and Peggy Kinney, Sue Leamon, and Carol Smith from the sixth period received high scores.

In Miss Marian Bash's U.S. History class, second period, Karen

Bobay, Anna Carey, Margaret Johnson, Barb Schram, and Bill Johnston received high grades on a recent test.

Miss Thiele's English 3 class, period 3, has written two narrative themes. Especially good jobs were done by Steve Esterline, Claralyn Shearer, Steve Smith, Dick Fisher, and Jack Aiken. They have just finished reading and discussing "Silas Marner" and are now assembling material on the Victorian Period.

In her period 6 English 3 class, the students just took a "Silas Marner" test. Dick Kallenback, Rodger Macy, and Barbara Salmon made high grades. Oral reports on Victorian Age literature given by Sandra Axson, Jane Hatch, and Ed Haught were exceptionally well done. On a parts of speech test Mary Beams, Bill Davis, Jane Hatch, Stan Needham, Barbara Salmon, John Stuckey, and Randy Webster made high grades.

Letter To Editor

(The following letter was sent to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, who then referred it to the Northern-er for publication.)

Dear Mr. Robertson,

As I cannot thank each student at North Side High School personally for his wonderful contribution to the Christmas Bureau, I am hoping that you will tell them how much I and the rest of the volunteers appreciated their efforts.

The families who received the toys, clothing, and food were overwhelmed by the generosity of the persons responsible for their gifts. Some were speechless and others couldn't find enough words with which to thank us. Of course, it isn't we who should be thanked, but the students who deserve the praise.

It is because of such spontaneous enthusiasm as theirs that the Christmas Bureau is able to help the number of families that it does. From them and from us, I send our heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,
Andrea Eherbach, president
(Mrs. Lawrence Eherbach)

'Skins Edged By Eagles

The North Side Redskins, in a thrilling climax to a somewhat eventful season, were nudged out in the closing minutes of their final conference clash, 69-64, by the Adams Eagles of South Bend.

By Hey's frisky netters, who have been a big headache to some powerful fives this year, gave the Eagles quite a scare, and nearly knocked them out of a Northern Indiana Conference championship.

In fact, the Redskins had control of the game practically throughout all of the first three quarters. But, when North's big gun, Ron Latham, fouled out late in the third quarter, the South Bend quintet began to hobble back into the lead by a very weak margin.

The hometown team raced off to a 15-3 gap early in the first period, and it looked like one of those games when everything would be going the 'Skins' way. However, Adams came pounding back on the marksmanship and rebounding of forward Bud McKnight. At the half-time intermission, North Side trailed by the smallest of margins, 29-28.

Both squads slowed the pace in the third quarter while playing a careful deliberate type of ball game. Everything was going fine until Ron Latham, North's only answer to the South Bend height, racked up one too many personal fouls and had to leave the game.

The story in the fourth quarter was just two words, Bud McKnight. The lanky Eagles' fore-court man was all over the place stuffing in baskets between rebounds while the Redskins could only wonder if Latham had a twin brother some place in hiding. The Redskins still managed to keep close on the Eagles' wings, with the ball-hawking efforts of guards Ron Cummings and Butch Snow. The score stood deadlocked at 60-60 with close to two and one-half minutes of playing time yet remaining. Soon, however, the home fans began to realize that the South Bend height was beginning to get the best of them.

Much like the last game with another South Bend adversary, the

'Skins got a little overanxious and committed a couple of fouls that ordinarily they wouldn't have done.

North actually had a better foul shooting percentage, but the Adams team meshed the nets for as many one-pointers as the Redskins had attempts.

McKnight was the leading man in the scoring column for both teams, hitting the nets for a total of 29 points. North Side had three men in double figures. Jim Lang, despite some poor second-half fring, collected 15 points to the Redskins cause, while Ron Latham trailed close behind with 14 markers. Ron Cummings was the third Red scorer with 12 points.

When Latham left the game in the third period he lost his final effort to establish a North Side single-season scoring mark. The goal Latham was trying to achieve was 348 points or more to break the record still held by Dick Berghoff, now playing for the University of Miami. Latham was a mere basket away with 346 season points.

South Bend Adams, of course, clinched the conference title with a record of 17-3 over Michigan City, whom North Side knocked out of contention about four games back.

The Redskins finished the 1959-60 campaign with a 9-11 record. One thing, however, is not to be overlooked. By Hey has molded the Big Red's hopes into a rosy future. The team is a vast improvement over last year's squad. Hey, in his first season as head coach at the Dome, has brought out that extra bit of fiery determination and confidence that was always there, but never fully recognized until now.

With up-and-coming freshman and reserve teams in the making, North Side should once again have the power to keep rival coaches awake nights wondering about their jobs.

Score by quarters:
So. Bend Adams. 6 23 19 21—69
North Side . . . 14 13 16 20—64

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Price 10 Cents



THE SNOW IS SNOWING, THE WIND IS BLOWING, but Redskins weathered the storm to turn out for school in one of the worst storms to hit the area since 1953. Kay Regedanz was just one of the many students driving to school who had trouble with all the snow, but Kay triumphed in the end.

Science Fair March 25; Stoeckley Receives Honors

'Skin Named Talent Finalist

Senior Tom Stoeckley was selected as one of the 31 finalists in the Thirtieth Annual Indiana Science Talent Search. As a finalist, he, and his teacher, Mr. Ralph J. Anderson, are invited to participate in the Junior Scientists' Assembly.

The assembly will be at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, from 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19. The cost of meals, hotel accommodations, and incidental expenses will be provided by the Indiana Academy of Science.

During the assembly, Tom will be expected to exhibit materials related to his scientific investigation. He will be individually interviewed by the Science Talent Search Committee. Winners and honorable mentions selected from among the finalists will be announced at the Honors Luncheon on March 19.



Tom Stoeckley

"It is an excellent thing. In the past the Indiana State Science Talent Search has had more money than the national organization, due mainly to Mr. R. W. Lefler, chairman," asserts Mr. Anderson.

Four Redskins Enter Contest

Peggy Kinney, Larry Kramer, Dave Kinne, and Charles Wehrenberg are the 1960 entrants in the Science Fair.

Peggy for her project is removing contents of the leaf with two types of acid. They remove the color from the leaf and show the veins clearly. Peggy says, "It is quite interesting and fun to see what acids can do to a leaf."

Larry's project is to find out if an electrostatic field will affect the movement of ions which are present in an electrolyte.

Dave is working in the explosive field. He is going to show the affects of different shaped containers of model explosives. Dave says that "the Science Fair is a very good thing; it helps to promote science interest of students and helps bring experimenters into light and gives them recognition."

Charles Wehrenberg is going to demonstrate the thermo electric effect of two types of wires when heated. He is going to build a thermo pile and heat it on half of junction by a parabolic mirror. Charles says, "It is very useful in the fact that you get new ideas from it." He also says that it is a shame that more students from North Side don't enter the fair.

Exhibits must be designed to show clearly and simply what the enterer has done and learned from the project. It is graded for originality, scientific thought, skill in workmanship, completeness and accuracy, clarity and dramatic value. One project is the limit for each student.

Exhibits are limited to a four-foot space. The exhibits may be entered in any of the following places: Purdue Calumet Center, April 22-24; Valparaiso University, April 1-3; Manchester College, April 2; Purdue Center Fort Wayne, March 25-27; and Ball State Teachers College, April 2.

The winner of this contest will receive an all-expense trip to the National Science Fair in Indianapolis.

Many Werewolves, Vampires, Beatniks To Display Talent At Varsity Varieties

Werewolves, vampires, and all sorts of horror characters are some of the highlights of this year's Varsity Varieties.

"If you are a 'Shock' fan you will probably recognize Ainsworth Chumbarly, who will be the guest star for Vampire's Party," comments Mr. James Burkhisier, director.

For all beatniks there will be a beatnik dive which will feature music, dancing, all sorts of antics, and will be very elaborate. The faculty will present a number that promises to be as hilarious as last year's.

The dates for the show will be March 17 and 18 in North Side's auditorium. March 17 will be a special performance for faculty and guests, and seniors and their dates, and will start at 8 p.m. Special seats will be provided for seniors. March 18 will be for the general public.

The price will be 75 cents per person and a very entertaining evening is assured. The show will include everything from the South Sea Islands to a lovely style show and from the most ridiculous to some very beautiful acts.

The settings are being constructed by the stage craft and Mr. Robert McClelland's art classes. They will be very colorful and very extensive.

The show is being sponsored by the music department and the dramatic department.

Mr. Purkhiser adds, "We have never had more varied types of acts and it should be a good entertaining vaudeville revue."

School Library Aids Students In Future Plans

College . . . vocation. Planning material for both is plentiful in the school library.

"We have a great deal of material that would be very helpful to the student who doesn't know what he wants to do after high school, or is not sure of what specific part of a field that he wants to enter," comments Miss Ethel Shroyer, school librarian.

"We have a vocational file that contains three drawers full of material, besides numerous books on various occupations and how to plan for them," adds Miss Shroyer.

For the prospective college student there are also numerous books besides catalogues of almost every Midwestern school and several Eastern colleges.

"I think it would even benefit the freshmen and sophomores to read some of this material so that they could start planning for their career earlier," continues the librarian.

Among the books that are particularly good for Redskins who are interested in going to college are "College Ahead" by E. S. Wilson, "You Can Win a Scholarship" by S. C. Bornstein, "How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice" by B. Fine, and "How to Plan for College and What to Do When You Get There" by J. W. McReynold.

"One thing that I think is important to stress is that if a student comes to the library and doesn't find the material he wants, he should ask me and I will help him find it," concludes Miss Shroyer.

3 Win Firsts In Speech

Three first places were awarded to members of the Redskin speech team Saturday at New Haven High School. The event was the Indiana High School Forensic Association District Speech Tournament.

Jim Ellenwood received first in radio; Eve Meyer received a first in poetry and fourth in humorous; and Bonnie Dolnick took first in oratorical declamation and fifth in poetry. Imogene Ricketts received a fifth in the discussion phase of the contest.

All the winners advanced to the Zone Contest scheduled for April 2 at Central High School. Winners at that contest will advance to the state level and then to the national level.

As a result of the points earned at this contest, Bonnie Dolnick has earned the Degree of Excellent; Jim Ellenwood, Degree of Honor; and Harriet High, NFL membership.

Traffic Violation Report Ranks North High; Results Opposite When Percentage Considered

The monthly traffic violation report for February shows North Side and South Side tied with the largest number of violations numerically at nine. Bishop Luers had the least violations with one, Concordia had three, C.C. had six, and Central had eight. However, when the violations are computed on a percentage basis, as was suggested by the Northerner several weeks ago, the situation is entirely different.

Central would rank highest in the ratio of violations to enrollment with one violation for every 152 students. Figures for the other schools are: Concordia, one per 205 pupils; North Side, one per 220 pupils; Bishop Luers, one per 237 pupils; South Side, one per 238 pupils; and Central Catholic lowest with one per 267 pupils. (These figures were compiled from information furnished by the P.P. Police Department.) This points out the advantage of the percentage system.

City Total Is 36

The total violations for the city high schools was at a yearly low with only 36 reported. "Weather was a prevailing factor in February's summary and the reduction . . . was due to students' extreme caution and common sense driving," states Officer Robert Waldrop in the monthly report. "Adjusting your driving habits to the existing road conditions marks the mature driver."

"With continued reductions in traffic violations," he continues, "I am sure we can better the 1958-59 record of 379. At the present time, the total adds up to 276 violations since September, 1959.

"For the same period last year there were 68 less, 208. We have three months to go so let us all try to keep the monthly total as low as February's."

The violations were recorded as follows: reckless driving, 24; ran stop sign or signal, 5; inadequate equipment, 2; failure to yield, 3; no oper-

ator's license, 1; and improper turn. During February the most accidents occurred Sunday and during the daylight hours of 3 to 6 p.m.

"The monthly report is more or

less a comparison," said Officer Waldrop and Lieutenant Roland Miller in a recent interview with the Northerner, and enrollment should be considered. "By keeping the schools in-

formed we want to strive for better driving and build up the reputation of teen drivers," said Lt. Miller. "The report should be published in the school paper and the charts displayed so students will be aware of the driving violations."

"A reason for North's high violation rate," they said, "is the environment of the school. In a residential district more complaints are likely to be received than in a business area. And stricter enforcement usually follows complaints."

The officers stressed that any safety campaign should be instigated by the students themselves so the students will feel that "we're in this together." In addition a new plan is being prepared for next fall which will embrace all schools in the county as well as in the city. This will be promoted by the sheriff's office and the city and state police.

The percentage system is favored by the officers, although they express a reluctance due to the large amount of work involved. It would require registration in the schools of student drivers and additional statistical work. The system would be more fair in that way they both agreed, however.

Policeman Is Deterent

The policeman assigned specifically to North Side during the noon hour serves as a deterrent, they explained, but the kids often try to sneak something off on the officer.

The School Safety Education Division of the Police Department, of which Lt. Miller is the head, consists of Officer Waldrop, and Officer Bob Hatfield, plus a secretary. The division has charge of safety education in 66 schools, including the six high schools. The officers commented that they are undermanned, but are in about the same situation as other departments of the city police.

"Teens are condemned too much because of the actions of a few," said Lt. Miller. "Teens have two strikes against them when they take the wheel, because of these unfair judgments."



DIRECTING THE HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION of the School Safety Education Program are these two officers. They are Officer Robert Waldrop on the left, and Lieut. Roland Miller. Their duties include preparing the monthly traffic violation list that is sent to the high schools each month and directing the safety councils of the various schools. The safety education division covers sixty elementary schools and six high schools.

Junior Day Set March 26 At Purdue

The Annual High School Junior Day at Purdue University will be Saturday, March 26. The program, originally for high school seniors, has now been adapted for juniors for two main reasons. These are the prevailing trend toward earlier college planning, and to enable students who have already started their career planning to better select senior year courses leading to their field of interest.

All high school juniors who are planning to enter a college or university, along with their parents, teachers, and high school counselors, are invited to attend the one-day meeting.

During the day's program each student will have an opportunity to attend two career sessions in different fields. In the morning students are expected to attend the meeting in their first choice of vocations and in the afternoon their second choice session. Parents are urged to attend these sessions with their sons and daughters.

In each area meeting counselors and professors will discuss such items as admission requirements, costs, career selection, opportunities in their field, and other items of interest.

Registration for the day will open at 8:30 a.m., and the program will begin at 9:30. All visiting students, parents, and teachers will be guests at a noon luncheon in the University Residence Halls.

"It's better for students to attend this program in their junior year," says Miss Victoria Gross, "as in the senior year most students know where they are going to attend college and should be taking courses leading to their goal."

DAR Names Judy Rice As Allen County Good Citizen

Judy Rice was recently announced as the DAR good citizen of Allen County.

Each school winner of the DAR good citizenship award meet at South Side in November to take a test. These tests were graded by a committee of four. With the results of these tests, a county winner was named.

The test papers of each county winner will be sent to Indianapolis.

Loyalty Oath Asks For Respect, Support

"I solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America, the constitution of the State of Indiana and the laws of the United States and the State of Indiana, and will, by precept and example, promote respect for the flag and the institutions of the United States and the State of Indiana, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of the United States of America."

This oath should guide every American: child, student, and adult. It does not ask for any sacrifices but only states that the person respects and upholds the American way of life.

However, several colleges of the country have rejected the present federal student scholarships because the recipient must swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States. (None of these colleges are in Indiana.)

Is it too much to ask of those students aided and supported by the government that they declare their loyalty for that government? Would the government be able to exert any control over the student by merely getting his pledge to support and respect our country, its constitution, and the flag?

Why should the government finance the learning of any individual who does not respect and uphold our American way when there are thousands of patriotic and deserving students? Why should the government give aid to those who may someday even try to overthrow our democratic government?

The government is not an ogre, trying to enslave students and bind them with strings attached to the scholarships. It only asks for support and respect, which every American should already be giving. In return, the government gives enlightenment, new discoveries, higher living standards, new appreciations . . . all things of immeasurable worth made possible by education.

Wandering Warriors

Don Pierce ('59) is busy taking drawing, physics, calculus, and English composition at Rose Polytechnic. Don is the first North Sider ever to enter this highly-rated school, which was suggested to him by Miss Victoria Gross, college counselor. He is studying to be a metallurgical engineer and carries a heavy study load of 19 hours a week.

Although Don is busy with his schoolwork, he finds time to play football. He played left guard this past season for Rose, which is the same position he played during his years at the Dome. Rose is an all-boys school located in Terre Haute.

Paul "Skip" Haberly, '58, doesn't get home from college too often, since he's attending the University of Miami. He is enjoying a great deal of swimming and skin diving. Skip is taking business finance and plans to go into business with his father at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Skip enjoys the ocean breezes in Florida, and one reason he chose to attend Miami University is that it helps his sinus condition. Also, this school is his father's alma mater. He is the treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, and even though his schoolwork and duties as treasurer keep him busy, he finds time to follow sports car races. He attended the last "Sebring" and he has a good friend who is a race driver. Skip also participates in sailing.

One thing Skip notices about the school is that there are many different kinds of people there. Quite a variety of nationalities are represented. Although it's a long trip, the Haberlys hope to visit Skip during spring vacation.

D. G. Bojrab ('58) is a sophomore at Purdue, taking a pre-med course. His ambition is to become a doctor. He rooms at the Beta house and is a Beta Beta Beta pledge. Among his activities are working on the school paper and learning about developing films.

D. G. was home at mid-semester and seems to be enjoying college greatly. During his years at North, D. G. was active in music, but he isn't doing anything in that line now.

His interest in photography and developing films is a hobby, and he became interested in cameras several years ago. When he found that he could take a class for an hour a week to learn about developing and enlarging films, he decided to join it.

Jim Barnard ('59) is attending the Indiana Center here at nights and works as a service station maintenance employee during the day. He has no definite plans for the future, but feels that by attending school and working too he can make up his mind while he earns his living.

Jim enjoys his work and is living at home with his parents. At I.U. Center he is taking algebra and English literature on a business administration course. Jim enjoys listening to the radio as a hobby.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Soph Jack Hamilton Constructs Wood Model Of Famous Theater

Jack Hamilton, sophomore, has recently completed a scale model of Shakespeare's Globe Theater. The idea of constructing it occurred to him when his English class was studying Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." His teacher, Miss Norma Thiele, suggested that someone might make a replica of the theater for a project, and Jack started to work.

"Originally, I planned on taking about a month to finish my work and handing it in as a credit project," Jack comments. Actually, he didn't complete his work until the day after the semester ended. He built up each floor separately, starting from the foundation as if he was constructing an actual building. The project proved to be very time consuming. "I spent all my free time from October until January working on it," he reports.

Base Made of Plywood

Jack used plywood for the base, and constructed most of the building with balsa wood. He first thought of using cardboard or making the whole thing out of plywood. He decided that balsa would be more maneuverable than plywood and more durable than cardboard. Since Jack is a model airplane enthusiast, balsa naturally suggested itself to him, as it is often used for model planes.

"In all, I must have spent \$7 on wood," announces Jack. "It seemed as if I was always running back to the Hobby Shop to get more." He goes on to say that in the outside structure alone, he used over 1,000 pieces of wood.

Because the original theater was burned to the ground several centuries ago, the model is not a replica; but does give an approximate idea of Shakespeare's theater. Jack obtained plans for his model from "Shakespeare's Globe Play House" by Dr. Adams, who has studied typical Elizabethan playhouses and derived a composite theater which is probably similar to Shakespeare's.

Book Gives Information

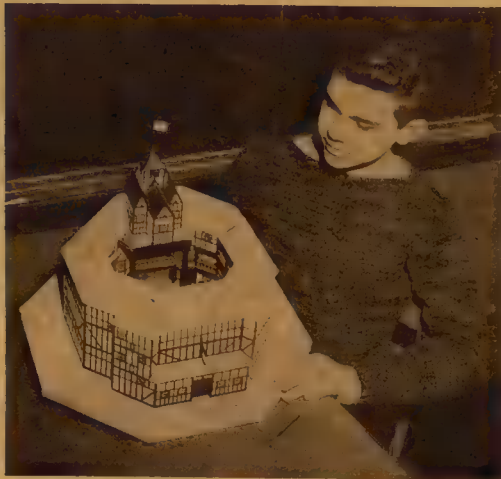
Jack's theater is actually a model of a model. Its prototype is in Washington, D.C., and the plans of the Washington model are given in Dr. Adams' book. Jack copied and enlarged the plans for this model, and his theater is nearly exact, but Jack's is smaller and has less detail. Jack finished the interior first, and included a great many details. The theater has three levels; the ground floor is for standing room, while the second and third levels provide box seats and bleachers.

In Shakespeare's day, theaters were built very much like ours today. Jack compares the basic plan of his model with our auditorium. The stage constitutes the basic difference, as it was then usually built in three levels. The first and second stages were used most frequently. The top stage came in handy for balcony scenes and people appearing suddenly.

Jack has represented the velvet curtains of Shakespeare's times with red corduroy. In order to see the minute details he has put into the interior, it is necessary to use a mirror, as the theater measures around 15 inches in height. It is 16 inches in diameter.

Construction Tedious

Jack recalls that putting all the pieces of the interior in place was sometimes tedious. "I would say that constructing the inside was the most difficult part of the job." He goes on to explain that the interior has more



SHAKESPEARE'S GLOBE PLAY HOUSE is brought back to life once more thanks to the skillful hands of sophomore Jack Hamilton. Jack spent about all of his spare time from October to January constructing this authentic model.

depth and more complicated items, such as the seats and the stages to construct.

However, it wasn't a very easy job to perfect the exterior. The theater's windows are simulated by wire screening, which realistically depicts the type of glass used in Shakespeare's time. Since the theater was made of white plaster, Jack painted his playhouse white and went to the trouble of painting over 1,000 small pieces of wood black and gluing them in place to represent the open framework of the period.

His model is complete to a sign over the entrance depicting a globe, and the flag flying above the cupola which told the townspeople that a play was in progress or would be soon.

The superstructure, or extra parts of the building added after the rest was finished includes three huts situated at intervals around the roof, and the belfry over the stage. The stage protrudes beyond the theater, as the actors needed extra places for props and dressing rooms. As there was no means of artificial lighting, all the plays had to be held in the afternoon. The outside stairways, which Jack has represented, did have windows, but most of the theater was not illuminated.

The thatch roof is simulated by a yellow asbestos material, and the roof of the cupola and huts, which was originally tile, is represented by brown balsa. The original Globe was burned by a fire which started in the straw of the thatch.

Jack Will Give Resume

Jack doesn't have any specific future plans for his masterpiece. He appeared on Elektra Club with it, and has been lending it to the English Department. When encouraged, he will give a brief resume of his work; his sources and how it was constructed. There has been a rumor that the English Department might be interested in buying it. If this is true, Jack reports that he wouldn't be too unhappy to part with it. He hadn't planned to put in so many details, but as he went along, it just kept growing. "After I put in six hours on one small section, I couldn't just throw the rest of it together and so I had to put in more things to live up to what I already had," he says.

Jack considers the time he spent on the model profitable. "I enjoyed applying my knowledge of models to school work." He adds that he certainly learned a lot about Shakespeare's Globe Theater, and in that way became more interested in Shakespeare's playwriting.

Soph Designs Posters Plans Career As Artist

Sally Johnson, sophomore, is planning a career in the field of commercial art. She spends much of her free time making the posters seen on the bulletin boards around the Dome. Some of the organizations to which she donates her time and talents in the poster field are Daff Dabblers, Junior Classical League, Globetrotters, and Polar-Y. She also lists these among her school activities.

She has also made posters for Student Council, PTA, and elections. After completing five posters for PTA recently, Sally was surprised to receive \$3 for her work. "I really enjoy making posters and I think of it almost as a hobby," she says. "It's also good experience, since I plan to be a commercial artist."

Sally Makes Poster

Most organizations that want to post a notice have fallen into the habit of calling Sally. Since she helped out some candidates in the freshman election last spring, she has been contacted many times. Sometimes the clubs will furnish their own designs or give her a rough idea of what kind of posters they want, but more often she originates them. Using poster paper, watercolors, and showcard paints, as well as India ink for lettering, she turns out posters in quick order.

Although she took art at North last year, Sally couldn't work it into her schedule this year. She intends to go on with her art next semester. While she was taking art, she won a recognition ribbon last spring as well as receiving a certificate of merit for her outstanding art work. She has several souvenirs of her art work last year, which include charcoal and pencil sketches of classmates' faces, a record album cover done with show card paints and a perspective drawing in pencil.

Sally's mother has bought antique picture frames which she is planning to fill sometime soon. Several years ago Sally took an art course at the Fort Wayne Art School. She finds her artistic talents very useful in her school work. "In history class last semester, we were expected to hand in an activity for every chapter. I drew a picture of the Taj Mahal when we studied India, and made drawings of weapons Roman soldiers used as well as clothing worn in the Middle Ages," comments Sally. She goes on to say that she made a picture of Silas Marner when her English class studied "Silas Marner."

Sally Also Likes Music

Sally has been interested in art as long as she can remember. She re-



Redskin PowWow

By Reva

Penny Wagner, Carol Page, and Dorcas Shrock missed their sandwiches, pickles, and cokes, because they went to bed at 2:30 instead of staying up until 5:30 with the rest of the girls at Sarah Slyby's slumber party recently. These three were promptly given the names of "party poopers" because they went to bed so early. Jenebra Burke, Janet Beck, Donna VanLingen, Sue Fruechtenicht, Yvonne Bojrab, Margaret Johnson, Karen Findley, and Barb Fuzzy were the other girls at the slumberless get-together.

Don Robins was the object of a surprise birthday party given by his girlfriend Connie Osterholt. Dancing games, and refreshments were enjoyed by Mike Mason and Judy Long, Barb Sharp and Harold Schneider, and Marlene Thomas and Phil Banter. Don received cuff-links and a shirt to match Connie's blouse. After 12:30 the group went to the Village Bowl and bowled two games.

Composing a letter to Steve Fawley (59) in shorthand, Latin, French, and Spanish on Saturday were Kay Regedanz, Ann Sosenheimer, Nancy Motz, Liz Busian, and Becky Wright. Becky's house was the scene of the gathering. The girls watched the Regionals and ate potato chips, pretzels, peanuts, and coke.

Karen Gater recently gave a "beatnik" party which was a surprise birthday party also. Colleen Quinn and Peggy Mills were the ones celebrating their birthdays. The others attending this party arrived in various stages of "beatnik" attire. Some of the boys attending bought beards especially for the event. Side-burns were also in style. Dark stockings, bermudas, tennis shoes, sandals, and sunglasses were plentiful, too. Becky Neat had on a black wig, while Karen had a pair of eyes painted on her eyelids so that she could see with her eyes closed. Jack Faulk, who was with Carolyn Porter for the evening, played the guitar and sang. Bongoes were played by Phil Klaren and Roger Allen. Their dates were Becky Neat and Ellen Rider. Lana Allen and Pat Hahn (C.C.), Ron Umphrey, and Judy Mee were still other beatniks at the party. After the evening progressed, Karen ran out of a supply of cokes and had to go to the store to purchase more. Many of the people who saw the group wondered what holiday it was for and they asked the Redskins what they were celebrating.

Tobogganing was enjoyed by some of the Redskins over the weekend at Pokagon State Park. Keith Harter, Dave Smith, Dick Summers, Gordon Harter, Lynn Mileff, Lana Swaim, Kay Morris, Kathy Tsetse, and Joanne Waltemath were some of the hardy 'Skins.

Susie Richards was the hostess of a birthday party for Wilma Vinci and herself Friday evening. The girls celebrated their sixteenth birthdays. Relishes, potato chips and coke, plus sandwiches were enjoyed by all who attended. Some of the Redskins who helped the pair do their celebrating were Ron Cummings, Pete Poorman, Chuck Leonard, Edna Kathryn Zemon, Gary Bryie, Cindy and Carol Schaulaub, Sharon Evans and Mike Musto. Still others were Dave Richards, Darcie Simpson, Steve Shimer, Joan Shimer, Steven Harris, Mike Harris, Linda Langas, Stan Heine, Ron Rang, and Karyn Bobay. Mike Harter was busily playing the bongoes throughout the evening.

Just a few of the Redskins attending the Pre-Regional dance Friday evening were Larry Soucie and Janet Beckman, Judy Stevens and Larry Parker, Linda Duncan and Mike Aker, Barb Chandler, Flo Winkler, and Keith Hanson.

Phil Roth, who is moving to a new home soon, had a party to celebrate his family moving. Tom Lapp, Greg DeLong, Jan Schrey, Mary Lou Haberly, Leslie Gaston, Chuck Wehrenberg, Elaine Duxbury, Jim Roberts, Mike Nahrwald, Sharon Emrick, Kathy Foy, Fred Froyd, Randy Roberts, Jon Rabus, Jim Brown, and Diane Cornelius were among those who enjoyed the refreshments which consisted of cokes and potato chips. The group also danced and listened to records along with snow-balling each other in the house. Some of the group even got locked out when trying to replenish their supply of snow.

Freshman of the Week

—athi is her older sister
—rt is one of her interests
—ock 'n' Roll is her favorite type of dancing
—njoys high school
—ot too tall

—alking is one of her hobbies
—eventer is her lucky number
—pects to graduate in '64
—urned fourteen February 12
—till thinks boys are the most
—yes are brownish-green

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Janice Dennis and Don Korte (S.S. '58) enjoying the Paramount feature "On the Beach" . . . Komets hockey was the concern of Linda Stout and Mark Foellinger Sunday . . . Kay Regedanz and Bruce Worster, and Nancy Greene and date Mike Dafforn (59) attending "Solomon and Sheba" . . . Janice Dennis frightening people with a wine glass with colored water in it. Mr. Bickel borrowing the glass to play his own joke.

All-City Squad Includes Ron Latham, Ron Cummings

North Side placed two on one of the biggest and strongest overall All-City prep basketball squads in history. Seven seniors and three juniors make up the 1959-60 squad. North's Ron Latham and Ron Cummings took honors for North in the All-City selection. Votes for the making up of the squad was comprised from each head coach, opponent basis, and a vote each from the sports staffs of the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette. There are 10 altogether on the All-City squad and five are repeaters from last season's squad when a number of juniors held the place berths in the city schools. Voting was done only by the regular season and holiday tournament play. This is the seventh All-City basketball squad to be chosen by the All-City Board.

Central's city champion Tigers placed four on the squad—T. C. Williams and Willie Curry, seniors; J. C. Lapsley and Willie Rozier, juniors. Central Catholic has Bob Pelkington and Ray Mueller, both seniors. South Side won places with Dave Barrett and Dave Hickman, also seniors. North placed the only other junior on the squad; that being Ron Cummings, and senior Ron Latham, the Redskins' high scorer for the season. Concordia and Elmhurst did not place on the first 10, but received votes for several of their players.

The 10 boys will be honored by the News-Sentinel at a dinner in the Van Orman Hotel on Thursday evening, March 24. One of the nation's top collegiate coaches will be the speaker and will hand out the gold charms symbolic of spots on this honor squad.

Five of the seniors made up last year's squad. They are Latham, Curry, T. C. Williams, Pelkington, and South's Dave Barrett. It's a coach's dream to have a squad like this. Topped with Pelkington and Barrett at 6-5 each, the complete squad with the exception of North's Ron Cummings, reaches 6-0 and better. Ron is a tall 5-11.

During the regular season, Pelkington scored 433 points; Williams had 392; Latham, 346; Curry, 328; Cummings, 255; Barrett, 250; Mueller, 236; Lapsley, 208; Rozier, 206; and Hickman, 181.

North Side's Jim Lang, Larry Soucie, Norm Snow, and Jack Hallenbeck also received Honorable Mention for the squad.

1959-60 All-City Squad
Player School Pos. Ht. Wt. Cl.
Curry, C . . . F-G 6-2 171 Sr.
Barrett, SS . . C-F 6-5 182 Sr.
Pelkington, CC C 6-6 212 Sr.
Williams, C . . C-F 6-1 180 Sr.
Latham, NS . . C-F 6-2 166 Sr.
Mueller, CC . . F 6-3 176 Sr.
Lapsley, C . . C-F 6-2 175 Jr.
Rozier, C . . . G-F 6-1 172 Jr.
Hickman, SS . . F 6-2 174 Sr.
Cummings, NS G-F 5-11 158 Jr.

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FORT WAYNE KOMETS
vs.
Toledo—St. Louis Mercurys
Tuesday, March 15—8:15

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Sports Rebounds

by Doug

Basketball season is now over for the Redskins, whoosh! That's that. Coach By Hey's first year as head coach of North Side filled the school with overwhelming excitement and confidence. Much of this coming from the great support given him and the team, North again is one of the top great schools in sportsmanship. North hopes to see By Hey again as head coach of the Redskins next season. As for the seniors on the squad, Ron Latham, Jim Lang, Jack Hallenbeck, Tom Lindenberg, and Larry Soucie, a big GOOD LUCK to you in the future. Next season Ron Cummings, Butch Snow, Don Gaff, Mark Krieg, Jim Reeves, Fred Noll, and Jim Hoar are very good prospects for the upcoming fine season.

Look out now; North's track team is shaping up to look like the State Champs again. The season was to start last Friday at Notre Dame, but due to the bad weather was cancelled.

Central High is still moving up in the state basketball tournament, last week winning the Regional. The Tigers posted a new high score in the contest winning over the Albion Trojans 86-72. Central will meet a strong Elkhart squad tomorrow in the Semi-State Tournament and Bluffton meets Kokomo at the Coliseum to narrow down the state finals to eight teams.

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Suzanne Brown
Michele Bennett

Gen. S.S. Elm. N.S. Con. C.C.

TALENT—
Loren Stanaki (Singer)

S.S.

INTERVIEW—
John Hirschfelder (Math)

C.C.

REPORTERS—
Judi Tilbury
Karen Maxwell
Ron Crick
Sue Ealing
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C.C. Con. N.S. Elm. S.S. Cen.

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All Americans Lead In Volleyball; Seven Teams In Action 5th Period

The All Americans are now leading the volleyball race with a perfect game rating of two wins and no losses. The ratings are thus:

Team	W	L
All Americans	2	0
Big Domers	5	1
Tar Babies	4	4
Clods	2	3
Arabs	3	4
Untouchables	2	4
Crouches	0	2

There are no fourth period volleyball teams. The teams consist of:

All Americans—Bill Reeves, Paul Lambert, Pat Ormiston, Mark Kreig, Kirby Miller, and Bill Kelley.

Tar Babies—Mike Stresser, Jim Wappes, Dick Ummel, Dale Borne, Tom Day, and Glen Wittenberger.

Big Domers—Larry Weaver, Scott Werling, Bob Voght, Dick Brown, George Hartford, and Dave Lucas.

Clods—Chuck Feustel, Bob Kabisch,

Paul Hellwig, Dick Voght, Tom Cook, Tom Brubaker, and Eugene Roop.

Arabs—Mike Spice, Steve Wilson, Duane Arney, Neil Waltenburg, Dale Spangler, and Tom Fair.

The Untouchables—Gregg Jackson, Ron Clingaman, Mason Sharts, Ron Flickenger, Bill Siler, and Steve Fisher.

Crouches—Jon Stucky, Stan Needham, John Smith, Ed Haught, Steve Emmons, and Dave Kinne.

To be eligible for volleyball, the player must have a physical and the 25-cent fee in the coaches' office. "It's too late to join up for volleyball," asserts Mr. Don Kemp, "but boys can now sign up for table tennis."

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SPEEDEE SERVICE

Swimmers Prepare Show

The members of Ripplettes and the advanced swimming classes are preparing for their annual water show to be presented in the North Side swimming pool on April 29 and 30. This year's show, "The Four Winds," will be from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. each night.

The nine acts will have themes taken from various parts of the country. This year every member in the water show will be responsible for a certain number instead of just a few members. The student director for "The Four Winds" is Judy Glock.

There will be a western co-ed number with the general theme of "Oklahoma" and a synchronized swim set

in Hawaii. The light number will have the theme of Marineland, the diving number will originate in the Sun Valley resort, and the clown number will have the theme of Washington, D.C. There will also be an Alaskan finale with the whole cast, underwater stunts, a number by the advanced class, and a French duet by Sally Henry and Pam Barnum.

As last year, there will be decorations, publicity, costume, and make-up committees, and the stagecraft classes under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser will provide the lighting. The music for the various acts has not yet been chosen.

The Ripplettes and the advanced swimming classes along with their adviser, Mrs. Jeanne Gause, started making arrangements for this year's water show near the end of January.

"Previously the water show has only been presented biennially but we had

so much fun giving it last year that with Mr. Robertson's consent we decided to present it again this year," asserts Judy Glock.

Track Opens; Events Told

North Side's track season was to open last Friday at Notre Dame where the Redskins were to take part in a quadrangular. This proved to be very much out of the question as there was three inches of snow on the ground causing the meet to be cancelled.

Today the Redskins are to advance to Culver Military for a scheduled meet, but with this weather it seems highly impossible. The teams are hurriedly looking forward to the Hoosier Relays to take place on March 26 and be able to take part in them if the deather decides to advance to the more normal stages for this time of year.

April is sure to see better weather for the trackmen as they meet on April 8 here at North Side. South and Central will be the squads for the Redskins to challenge in the different events.

The following is the schedule sighted for April:

- April 12 Muncie Central . . . here
- April 16 North Side Relays
- April 19 Concordia-Central
- April 23 Catholic here
- April 23 NIC
- April 29 Freshman Relays . . here
- April 30 NIC Finals

May will see the Redskins moving to the Sectional, Regional, and State Meets. This will start here at North with the Sectional on May 6, the Regional on May 13, and the State Meet on May 21.

Class Of 1935 Plan Reunion

Members of the North Side High School class of 1935 are making plans for a twenty-fifth anniversary reunion, which will be a smorgasbord dinner at 6 p.m. April 16 at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Dancing will follow the dinner. Reservations for the class of '35 reunion are due by March 21.

On the planning committee are Mrs. Norman Rolf, Mrs. Nelson Beaverson, Mr. Arthur Fruechtenicht, Mr. Neil Rupert; Mrs. Thomas Haught, Mrs. Helen Hines, Mr. Ivan Barclay, Mr. Charles Hartfield, and Mrs. Wilson Garman, mother of sophomore Tom Garman.

Southern Splendor Chosen Theme For Junior Prom

"Southern Splendor" has been chosen for the name and general theme of the Junior Prom of the class of 1961. The Prom will be at the Tokheim Ballroom and will feature Woody Neff's orchestra. The date is set for April 23.

The date is in conflict with several other school events, commented one of the officers, but was scheduled even before the officers were elected last fall. The Band trip is scheduled for the same Saturday and the conference track championship meet is scheduled to be run the same day.

The chairmen of the committees have been selected and are as follows: Pat Pence and Dale Terry, publicity; Pam Friend, programs; Sandy Cooper, and Linda Lutton, decorations; and Leslie Gaston, chaperones. The committees will be announced later.

The plans for an after prom party are incomplete as yet as it is sponsored by the parents of the class and is not a school affair.

"The advisers, class officers, and the heads of all committees have completed all preliminary work," comments vice-president Randy Roberts, "and are now beginning plans for specific details. We are looking forward to the best Junior Prom ever," he says, repeating the annual pledge.



FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 period 3 class tried a novel experiment. Members of the class made up their own objective examination on "Silas Marner," traded papers, and took each others tests. After grading the tests, the students agreed that they not only had learned much more about the story, but that by attempting to write such a comprehensive examination, they gained insight into the teacher's problems in making and scoring tests.

Besides their "Silas Marner" examination, Miss Thiele's period 3 class recently took a test on verbs. High scorers were Carolyn Shearer, John Ransburg, and Linda Kaiser. The class has also been giving reports on the authors of the Victorian Era.

Especially good reports were given by Jack Aiken, who wrote on George Meredith; Marilyn Comber, who gave a study of the pre-Raphael movement; Steve Esterline, who chose Thomas Hardy; Dick Fisher, whose topic was Wilkie Collins; Greg Meister, who presented a political sketch of the Victorian Period, and Steve Smith, who reported on Charles Dickens.

In Miss Thiele's English 5 period 6 class, Barbara Salmon, Rodger Macy, and Richard Kahlenbeck received the highest grades on their "Silas Marner" test. Bill Davis, Stan Needham, Carol Ross, Barbara Salmon, and John Smith have done special projects connected with grammar. Currently studying narrative themes, Barbara Salmon and Rodger Macy have turned in exceptionally good ones.

In Mr. Beryl Lewis' class these people got the highest grades on a chem-

ical arithmetic test: the first period, Mike Laughlin, 100; Bob Gahman, 99; Diana Regedanz, 98; Jon Rabus, 95; John Bertels, 95; John Mitchell, 92; and Jim Brown, 93.

The second period, Jim O'Brien scored 100; Emory Bryan also got 100; Sandy Read, 97; Judy DeBeaumont, 93; Elizabeth Busian, 92; and Tom DeWeese, 91.

The sixth period, John Kruse, 100; Dave Bash, 100; Susan Lautenberg, 98; Lois Grump, 94; Steve Caple, 92; and Elizabeth Stone, 91.

The seventh period, Mike Nahrwold, 100; Carolyn Amelung, 100; Bob Kabisch, 98; Jim Orcutt, 98; Diana Salisbury, 97; Anne Carey, 98; Tom Lapp, 94; Don Hutton, 93; and Nancy Starkel, 91.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's third period typing class they had a one-minute typing test in paragraph style and these people had the best averages: Marie Grindly, 60.0; Mike Laughlin, 26.0; Marcia Grant, 25.2; Larry Gilpin, 21.8; and Betty Brown, 20.2. It was their first test in paragraph style.

Mr. Wade Fredrick has been testing his English classes. In his English 4 period 1 class, Pam Smock was the only person with a score in the 90's on a unit test over Early American Literature. Pam earned a 91.

Sue Leamon received a 99 on the same test, period 6. Others in the sixth period class with scores in the 90's were Carol Smith 93, Bruce Brunson and Jim Van Every with 92 each.

All of Mr. Fredrick's classes are starting a review of the eight parts of speech and punctuation.

WOWO Sponsors Talent Search

Several groups from the Music Department have been invited to audition for the WOWO Ted Mack Talent Search. The contest is being conducted by radio station WOWO and the top winner will travel to Hollywood for a screen test and television appearance. Any other group may audition by contacting the Embassy Theater manager or WOWO.

Following a private audition with the theater manager or a WOWO representative, the contestants perform at the Embassy in a program which is broadcast on WOWO on Wednesday nights. The judges then select the winners who will appear in the final night of action on May 4 to decide the winner of the Hollywood trip.

Can You Imagine

...A Central Catholic student helping the North Side cheerleaders "make pom-poms?"

...Homeroom 116 getting locked in the room because the door knob was temporarily misplaced.

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Vol. 33—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 18, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Annual Varsity Varieties Opens Tonight



"YOU'LL COME, WON'T YOU?" This is the question as Pat Mullens invites the host of "Shock", Mr. Ainsworth Chumbery, to attend her birthday party tonight at Varsity Varieties. Mr. Chumbery has accepted and will be a special guest tonight at the Vampira's Birthday portion of the variety show. On the right are the members of a modern jazz number in a recent rehearsal. Lynda High, Norma Pieper, on the ladder, and Sue



Paulson, on the floor, are the dancers. This is the second year in Varsity Varieties for Lynda and Norma. Other acts include beatniks, South Sea Islanders, faculty skits, a style show, and several humorous numbers. Varsity Varieties for 1960 opens tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door for the annual production.

Varsity Varieties, an annual all-school variety show, opens to the general public tonight in the auditorium. The show is co-sponsored by the music and dramatic departments. The North Side Instrumentalists are handling ticket sales.

Highlights of the show, as announced by Mr. James Purkhiser, director, and Mr. C. William Hatt, music director, are the many and varied acts. The Vampira's Birthday Party and the Faculty Skit are two of the numbers that they mentioned specifically.

The show will be divided into two parts with a brief intermission between acts.

First Act Listed

The opening number consists of a chorus line singing and dancing. Members of this group are Pam Barnum, Barb Allen, Maria Lantz, Marcia Grant, Anne Hastings, Bev Brocket, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Martha Miller, Julie Hoover, Donna Dowell, Sandy Householder, and Vernell Gehron.

A Hawaiian number will feature Mary Lou Haberly, Diane Cornelius, Carol Carroccio, Steve Heller, Randy Roberts, Dick Rinker, Janet Shown, Jerry Warsaw, Donna Dehnert, Karen Hetrick, Shari Hoepfner, Bobbi

Horne, Sally Pickering, and Nancy Huff.

Next will be Anita Medsker doing a comedy monologue.

Participating in the Beatnik number will be Marty Gaut, LaVon Porter, Marilyn Zager, Dave Walley, Cheri Tabacoff, Randy Roberts, Dick Rinker, Pat Mullins, Pat Parker, Pat Pence, Mike Pierce, Mike Renforth, Mary Mannan, Linda Lutton, Steve Heller, Mary Lou Haberly, Sylvia Beery, Barb Brudi, Gay Fisher, Bill Dau, Ken Studebaker, Karen Bobay, Norma Pieper, Lynda High, Sue Paulson, and Eve Meyer.

Also Deanna Marquart, Nancy Sargent, Diane Scheele, Marilyn Hicks, Linda Ruch, Gay Fisher, and Lucy Feichter.

A dance novelty act entitled

"Watcha Gonna Do" is planned by Norma Pieper, Lynda High, and Susan Paulson.

Backstage Skit Planned

Elaine Frenger, Eve Meyer, and Jim Ellenwood will do a backstage skit.

Stanley Rowe and Tom Popp are next on the program in a record pantomime.

The Vampira's Birthday with Pat Mullins as the Vampira and Ainsworth Chumbery of WPTA-TV's "Shock Theater" as special guest concludes the first act of Varsity Varieties. Other members of the cast include Mike Pierce, Sylvia Beery, Deanna Marquart, Nancy Sargent, Sue Lynch, Pat Pence, Marilyn Zager, Sylvia Grant, Sherry Crandall, and Cheri Tabacoff.

The second act will open with the faculty skit. It will remain a complete secret until show time, but has been described by Mr. Purkhiser as "a stellar production."

Gay Fisher will do a Spanish dance as the show continues.

Cheri Tabacoff will then do a record pantomime.

An act entitled "Quiet Village" featuring Cherry Crandall, Sylvia Grant, Lynda High, Phyllis James, Jeanne Keller, Cathy Kogin, Sally Neidhardt, and Norma Pieper will follow.

Jim Ellenwood Pantomimes

The "Indian Extravaganza" is next on the show. Gay Fisher, assisted by Dick Rinker, and accompanied by Sue Lantz on the drums, will present an Indian ceremonial dance. Jim Ellen-

wood will then do a solo comedy number.

Following him will be a "Fashion Parade," produced by Mrs. Beer-bower and several girls from the Home Economics Department.

The Grand Finale is scheduled as the last number and will feature all members of the cast in a production number.

The entire show is directed and produced by Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt is the musical director. The art director is Mr. Donald McClelland whose art classes painted the sets which were made by the stagecraft class. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Hatt and consists of members of the Redskin band and orchestra.

The accompanist for many of the acts is Jerry Warsaw and the piano to be used on the stage is furnished by the Fred Meyers Piano Co.

Performers Give Comments

Eve Meyer, who appears in the show six times altogether, has many compliments for this year's Varsity Varieties. "This year's show is rather unusual," she says. "It really looks like a professional show. The lighting effects are beautiful and they help to make it one of the biggest and best shows ever."

She goes on to give Mr. Purkhiser credit for the show's spectacular form. According to Eve, the spirit of the performers is so high that "They are all eating, drinking, and sleeping Varsity Varieties."

Vampira Pat Mullins, star of the Vampira section of the program, appeared on "Shock" last Friday to advertise the show. Following the show tonight, she and several of her co-members of the skit will appear on the program again. Pat relates that she will serve as hostess for a large party this evening.

Guests Include Vampires

Her guests will include any friends, including werewolves, ghosts, and vampires. As a special guest star, Pat has asked Ainsworth Chumbery of "Shock" to attend. Her other guests will bring her many presents and attempt to entertain her during the party.

Pat comments that she has enjoyed

her work in preparation for Varsity Varieties and is looking forward to the evening's performance. This is her second year in the show.

The girls in the "Bushel and a Peck" number laughingly explain that they tried out as scrub women originally, but were incorporated into the chorus line number. This is the second year for the girls in Varsity Varieties.

Stage Hands Make Props

Stage hands Bob Zern, John Radar, and John Didier said laughingly that they really enjoyed heckling the artists at work painting the scenery. The boys made most of the props and set up the lighting effects for the show.

"There were quite a few students working on the sets," says Mr. Donald McClelland, "and they did most of the scenery used in the Vampira, Bali Hai, and Happy Talk numbers as well as the Beatnik hangout and the Spanish background." Credit for the work goes to Doug Hostler, Keith Hanson, Jane Jordan, Carol Johnson, Jane Martin, Barbara Sharp, Bonita Babcock, Tom Kneller, Jim Saxton, and Stanley Rowe.

"It was a lot of fun to decorate the scenery and we used a lot of imagination and time on them," comments the art teacher.

Linda High, who dances in several numbers, enjoys her work greatly. She says that she thinks that it's a lot of fun to put on a show like Varsity Varieties and is awaiting the performance with expectation. She dances twice with Susan Paulson and Norma Pieper in the show.

The program opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in home-rooms this morning or at the door tonight.

Cheerleading Auditions Set For April 20

Preliminary tryouts for the varsity and reserve cheerleading squads will be on April 20 and the final tryouts will be on April 27. Over 100 girls have entered.

Out of 20 cheers, four will be selected which the entrants have to learn. Twenty girls will be selected to compete in the final round. The present varsity and reserve cheerleaders will have to compete again in order to have a chance of being on next year's squads. Four vacancies will be left in the varsity squad by the graduation of Peggy Tomlinson, Janet Beckman, JoAnn Chrzan, and Connie Gibson.

The girls will be judged on co-ordination, jumping, whether or not they have an ample voice, and their ability to lead a crowd.

The judges will be Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Pat Fleming, the athletic directors, president of Student Council, presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and the presidents of some of the prominent North Side clubs. There will be about 15 judges.

60 Pupils Take Drivers Training; Instructor Kline Tells Experiences

"Bad weather, such as we have had in the past month, is one of the biggest obstacles in driver's training," says instructor Roy Kline. The weather recently caused one boy to drive into the ditch on an icy morning when he pushed the accelerator instead of the brake pedal.

Sixty students are enrolled in driver's training during the first, second, third, and sixth periods. The course is strictly a workshop course with each session spent in the driver's training car, a 1959 Ford. A new car will be purchased soon.

The car is equipped with an auxiliary brake pedal which can halt the car when applied. "This is seldom used, he said, "except when teaching how to turn corners."

The students taking driver's training are about evenly divided in relation to boys and girls. About women being the worst drivers, Mr. Kline said that he thought that it was entirely dependent upon the individual and that he has had many excellent drivers, both male and female.

Mr. Kline explains that approximately one-third of his pupils already have their licenses, one-third have had a small amount of experience behind the wheel, and the other third are completely new to the driver's seat.

A different procedure is used with each type of student. The instruction for the licensed driver usually consists of improvement and elimination of bad habits. The semi-experienced driver is given a large portion of time mainly to gain experience behind the wheel. With the beginner the lessons start with on-the-road training. Turning is taught along with the other fundamentals of the road.

"I would rather have the beginner for a pupil," says Mr. Kline, "as he has no bad habits which must be broken. The secret of being a good driver is realizing that to be a good driver you must be a mature person and once the pupil accepts that he will be a good driver."

Each class meets one period a week and consists of three students. The period is divided into three sections and each student drives for about one-third of the period.



A PANIC STOP! Mr. Roy Kline, drivers' training instructor, demonstrates the use of the auxiliary brake pedal in the training car. The pedal applies the brakes with sufficient force to stop the car should a student fail to react to an emergency. Mr. Kline says that he seldom uses the brake except when teaching how to turn corners and has had few occasions to use the brake in emergencies.

"Many interesting and funny things have happened during driver's training," relates Mr. Kline. Recently a flat tire was encountered while three girls were out in the car. Mr. Kline changed the tire however, as he felt the weather was too disagreeable.

"Running red lights happens too frequently," he said, but he could not recall any really close calls that resulted. Once a boy made the common mistake of pushing the accelerator instead of the brake while driving in Lawton Park, and the result could have been serious, as he struck a

bridge abutment with the tire and bounced across the bridge.

"In general, said instructor Kline, "I do not worry about the students as they are very careful, but I am concerned with the actions of other motorists who may not be as alert. It is really an interesting course to teach," he concludes.

"Driver's Training will probably be compulsory in a few years," comments Lt. Roland Miller of the Police Department, "because an education is of little use to a person who is killed in an automobile accident."

Bob Kabisch Wins Award From I And M

Senior Robert Kabisch has won a \$500 educational award presented annually to outstanding children of employees of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

The awards, to be used at the college or university of the winner's choice, are presented annually by American Electric Power Co., Inc., parent company of I&M.

Presentation of the award was made by J. Calvin Hill, Fort Wayne Division manager, in his offices at the Spy Run plant. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, was present for the award ceremony.

Active in extra-curricular activities, Bob is an honor student. He is a football letterman; president of the A Cappella Choir; a member of the Triple Trio; former sports editor of the Northerner; a member of the Student Council and of the Helicon, Globetrotters, and Phy-Chem clubs.

Bob is Master Councilor of the Fort Wayne chapter of DeMolay; former winner of a speech contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Optimist Club and he will represent the Fort Wayne Rotary Club next week at a student North Affairs Conference in Cincinnati.

He plans to study physics and mathematics after his graduation from North this June.

Jim O'Brien Plans Joint Key Meeting

Jim O'Brien, lieutenant-governor of the north-central district of Key Club, with the aid of adviser Mr. Glen Rickel, is co-ordinating a joint Key Club meeting, which will include the eight new members, for the near future.

The eight new members are George Fuzzy, Bill Kelly, Tom Lapp, Perry Leggett, Kirby Miller, Jim Roberts, Randy Roberts, and Phil Ross.

The joint Key Club will meet an evening this month at the home of Doctor Orin Luce, local dentist. Doctor Luce is associated with the local Civil Defense Organization and he has access to a tape recording that he thinks will be of interest to the Key Club. The tape recording deals with the brain-washing techniques of the Communists. It last approximately one hour and 10 minutes.

Jungle Law Applies To College Entrance

College is not just a word in the far off future for underclassmen and a reality only to seniors. A student can't go his merry way for three years and then in his senior year fill out an application or two and hand over some money to get into a college of his choice.

College planning is something which needs preparation throughout high school. Courses need to be planned. A student must not slide by on an easy path but must take subjects which will really develop his study habits, memory, reasoning power, and working capacity.

A college does not ask for money and then take the student. It requires a record of his high school achievements.

But this does not mean all work and no play. Colleges want well-rounded students. Extra-curricular activities, chosen wisely, can be of invaluable and limitless worth.

Times have changed, and competition is getting rougher and rougher. In previous decades, if a student had the money, he could be fairly well assured of college entrance.

Today, however, the colleges are not standing with empty rooms and are no longer competing for the best students. The tables have turned, and now it's the student who must prove himself to the college and compete with the other thousands who seek entrance.

The current prediction is that college and university enrollments will increase from 3,200,000 in 1958-59 to 7,000,000 in 1970. Each year the number increases, and as the number goes up, the standards and qualification rise also.

College boards, entrance exams—tests, tests, tests—are familiar topics of senior conversations. These take preparation and depend on the store of knowledge accumulated through the years. No amount of cramming can carry anyone through these tests.

Students must begin preparing for college early as the law of the jungle applies—only the fittest will survive.

Smoke Signals

Here are a few popular quotations, to spice your daily routines.

"In youth we run into difficulties; in old age, difficulties run into us."

"A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him."

"Listen at the keyhole, and you'll hear news of yourself."

"Laugh while you can. Everything has its time."

"Experience is the best teacher, only school fees are higher."

"Character is a reserve force which acts directly by presence and without means."

"Forty is the old age of youth; fifty is the youth of old age."

—The Austin Pioneer
Austin High, El Paso, Texas

TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

- (1) Always pass the car ahead on curves or on hills. It gives the fellow meeting you such a thrill.
- (2) Always speed! It shows you are a man of PEP, even though traffic is heavy.
- (3) Always hold the middle of the road. You are entitled to half, so select the part you want.
- (4) Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it and it breaks the monotony of their job.
- (5) Always speed up when entering a main highway from a crossroad. You have just as much right there as the other fellow.
- (6) Always shove on your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.
- (7) Always drive close to pedestrians in sloppy weather.
- (8) Always make your turns without looking back. You make acquaintances that way.

—The Hi-Times, South Bend Riley High School

The South Side Times recently published an article discussing the sportsmanship of the various school's students at the games this season. Some South Side fans were very quick to criticize their team after the C.C. game, which South lost. The article said, "What's so wrong with a little support for our team when they are behind?"

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Larry Byers Collects Coins By Exchanging, Purchasing

Inspiration from his father who already collects coins, started senior Larry Byers on his present hobby of coin collecting in 1952. He bought special coin books and thus began his collection by filling in the places in the books with the coins asked for. His book containing pennies is now complete except for a Lincoln-type penny worth around \$40.

Some of his more rare or unusual coins are a 1942 reprint over a 1941 dime, and an 1894 dime. They are worth \$30 and \$20, respectively. The reprint coin is one which did not get into circulation in 1941 and so a 1942 was printed over it.

Larry acquires his coins mostly by exchanging money at a bank. He takes this money home, picks out what he wants, and takes it back to exchange it for something else. He keeps his money in little jars and also keeps a record of every coin he owns.

"Coin collecting has become quite a hobby and many people belong to the coin club. This is a group of people who meet the second Thursday of every month at the Old Fort Coin Club. Here we look at the changes in price of the coins and have a coin auction. The club is mostly comprised of older people, but because of my interest in coins, I enjoy it," comments Larry.

Larry rarely buys a coin because he finds it much cheaper and really more fun to find them on his own. He finds that the coins are harder to get now because of the large number of collectors.

Larry plans to continue his hobby in the future and has already had many chances to sell his collection. He estimates that to sell his collection outright, he would probably get around \$300, but would possibly get more if it were sold piece by piece.

"If you want to save money and have fun doing it, collect coins," says Larry. "If you don't have a hobby, coin collecting is a good one to get into because it doesn't require much time and is certainly enjoyable," concludes Larry.

Nurses Help Around Hospital In Spare Time

One of the girls one might see running around Parkview Hospital in a red and white pinafore, over a skirt and white blouse, is Marilyn Reiter. Marilyn is only one of the girls employed at the hospital as Nurses.

Nurses are the only group of high school age volunteer hospital workers in this area; therefore, there are girls working at Parkview who live as far away as Chubbuck and Garrett, Ind., and Payne, O.

Marilyn came to North Side as a freshman from a small school; so during the summer she started working at the hospital so that she could get to know more people. She's very happy with the fact that she met not only North Siders, which was her goal, but girls from all the city schools and some of the towns outside Fort Wayne.

Marilyn works on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in central supply. She takes orders up to the different floors when something is needed that isn't in the floor supply.

Girls Work in Shifts

The Nurses work in four-hour shifts after school and on week ends in the business office, the laboratory, central supply, the pediatric ward, the nursery, the information desk, the pharmacy, and other places where they are needed.

After working 24 hours, they earn their uniform and start working toward their 100-hour pin. After that there are bars to be added to the pins as the hours pile up. The head of Nurses is Miss Judith Bowen, who teaches Latin at North Side.

Often girls start working as Nurses with a possible career in nursing in mind. Such is the case with Sandy Read.

Sandy wasn't sure what she wanted to become when she started working at the hospital, but she liked working in the nursery and pediatrics so well that this past November she applied for admission to the Parkview Memorial School of Nursing. Just recently she was accepted.

Joanne's Future Confused This is the case of Joanne Crull. She began working at Parkview because of an interest in becoming an X-ray technician. Now she's admittedly confused about what she wants to do.

She works eight hours a week wherever in the hospital she's needed. "I think other girls should be Nurses," says Joanne. "It's very good experience and you learn so much about how hospitals run."

Another reason for becoming a Nurse is that of Janine Peters who merely wanted something to do last year. She enjoyed it so much she's still working there. "I particularly enjoy working with the patients," says Janine.

She is now filing papers and pasting labels on bottles in the laboratory. "There is a very friendly attitude at Parkview," she reports, "and one of the nicest things is that you are being of some use."



MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE AND NOT A CENT TO SPEND.

Larry Byers, who has a hobby of collecting coins, looks over his extensive penny collection which is now complete except for one expensive coin. Larry also collects many other types of coins and is a member of the Old Fort Coin Club.

Fredrick Enjoys Leather Tooling, Begins Hobby During Army Service

Handbags, billfolds, and gun belts are only a few of the articles which have been made by Mr. Wade Fredrick in his hobby of leather tooling.

He first worked on this hobby while he was overseas in Korea in the Army. There he was in charge of the special service which handles the recreational activities for the enlisted men.

Manages Craft Shop

Managing the craft shop left him with some extra leisure time on his hands. He took advantage of this time to learn the art of leather tooling.

"My first experience in this new hobby was a handbag for my wife, and after that I sold leather goods as an extra income while I was in the service," comments Mr. Fredrick.

He learned about his hobby by reading leather tooling manuals, and by the actual practice of making the leather articles. He estimates that he made at least 100 wallets and 15 or 20 handbags within a period of four or five months.

Leather Articles Made

The leather articles are made by starting with plain tanned cowhide and dampening it. Next the desired design is traced onto a piece of tracing paper. Then, using a stylus-like tool, the design is traced onto the leather leaving an impression on the leather. From there the leather is made into various objects.

Another hobby which Mr. Fredrick enjoys is that of umpiring baseball games. Since the summer of 1953 he has umpired Little League, Pony League, and Junior Federation League. The purpose of this hobby

was a source of side income and enjoyment.

Plays on League Team

Until a year ago, Mr. Fredrick, himself, played on a Senior Federation League team.

"I usually take part in more active sports such as golf, fishing, hunting, and coaching the freshman basketball team. Besides their being more enjoyable, they keep me in a good condition physically," says Mr. Fredrick.

Senior Sews Own Clothes

Snip, snip! Snip, snip! In case you're wondering, that's probably Becky Dreger at the sewing machine again. Becky, a senior in Homeroom 337, has been making a good share of her own wardrobe since she was 12 years old. Before that age her only interest in sewing was in embroidering and making doll clothes. Her mother had always made her own clothes and Becky's too, and she just naturally picked it up.

"I started sewing in the first place for several reasons. First of all, you can get something that you really like in the way of clothing; second, your clothes are usually different from something you could buy; and third, you can fit your clothes the way you want them and for a cheaper price," comments Becky.

Becky has attempted to sew everything from a formal to a pair of shorts since she began sewing. One of the more recent articles was a brocade party dress made at the beginning of this year. She is planning to make her college wardrobe for next year and maybe her wedding dress if she gets married.

Becky wants to go into teaching as a profession even though she has given some thought to being a seamstress. She sews for her own pleasure and the good she can get out of it and would only sew commercially for her family and friends.

"Sewing takes a lot of time, but there is nothing that I enjoy more and I will continue it all my life because I get so much satisfaction from doing it," asserts Becky.

Get To Know...

Carol Ehrsam... lives at 4325 N. Clinton... age, 16... grade, 12A... eyes, blue... hair, brown... height, five feet, one and one-half inches... favorite food, pizza... favorite type of music, mood music... pet peeve, not enough senior respect... runs around with Jackie Fidler and Ruth Fall... dates Ron Feller from Heidelberg College... favorite subject, art.

Bennie Jo Herndon... lives at 1002 East State Blvd... age, 17... grade, 12A... eyes, green... hair, blonde... height, five feet, three inches... favorite food, pizza... favorite type of music, mood music... pet peeve, people who complain... runs around with Gwen Parker and Sharon McAlhane... dates Howard Kreiselmeier... favorite subject, sociology.

Pam Swain... lives at 1422 Franklin... age, 14... grade, 9A... eyes, blue... hair, blonde... height, five feet, six and one-half inches... favorite subjects, algebra and French... favorite food, pizza... favorite type of music, popular and classical... runs around with Connie Homeyer and Sharon Adams.



Redskin PowWow

By Reva

Gwen Parker's house was the scene of a sleepless night for Peg Tomlinson, Ruth Woods, Sharon McAlhane, Bennie Jo Herndon, Ruth Fall, Jackie Fidler, and Janet Vandervort. The group ate a multitude of things, including potato chips with dip, sandwiches of tuna salad, cake, and coke which the girls put in the snowbanks to cool it off. It froze instead. Since the group did not sleep at all, they had an evening filled with such activities as washing Ruth's hair with two different shampoos, dancing and talking, and giving Ruth Fall a shower with her clothes on. The least active time of the whole event was when the girls had hot chocolate and donuts for their breakfast.

Mike and Steve Harris are at it again. They had a large group gather at their house to view the semi-finals, dance, play cards, and, of course, eat. The group had ham salad sandwiches, chips, coke, and pepsi. Bobbi Horne, Faye Cox, Larry Yant, Steve Norstrom, Frank Baughman, Diane Tate, Pete Poorman, Donna Hagadorn, Chuck Leonard, Mike Harter, Cara Mae Lamb, Al Richards (Leo), Mike Kurtz (Arcola), and Nancy Motz were some of the many who attended the party.

OVER THE WEEKEND

Sue Lynch and Chuck Byers viewing "On the Beach" ... Linda Duncan and Mike Aker, Janet Beckman and Larry Soucie, Barb Chandler and Louie Wright also viewing "On the Beach" ... Janice Dennis and Don Korte ("57" S.S.), Steve Schaefer and Sally Johnson, and Mark Foellinger and Linda Stout viewing "Solomon and Sheba" at the Clyde ... Penny Wagner and Chuck Griffith ("58" C.C.) viewing "Toby Tyler."

Kay Johnston earned the name of "party pooper" when she decided to go to sleep at 1:30 at a slumber party given by Betty Roland and Sue Korn at Betty's house recently. Pam Johnson was thrown in the shower (which seems to be the "most" at slumber parties) with her clothes on. The girls gossiped, danced and called boys at all hours of the night, and ate. Pizza, coke, 7-up, cookies, peanuts, potato chips, candy, popcorn, ham salad sandwiches, and still other foods were devoured by the group. The girls that did not go to sleep with Kay did so about 5:30. Ellen Meier, Connie Robertson, Yvonne Rousseau, Sandy Farrar, Jean McIntosh, Nancy Venderly, and Barb Till were the twenty-some girls that attended the party.

JUBILANT JUNIOR

- collects everything
- vid fan of Frank Sinatra
- uns around with Sandy Cooper and Diane Cornelius
- n Academic Course
- likes pizza
- an cook
- t the hospital a lot of her spare time
- registered nurse is what she wants to be
- avishing
- ften seen with Dave Clark
- ares about clothes
- alled by "Carrie"
- n Varsity Varieties as a sailor
- rdinarily eating radishes

Barb Allen and Liz Stone were recently surprised to find out that they had been expressing themselves freely and were being recorded at the same time. This was one of the gags that highlighted the "hen" party that Sandy Cooper had recently. Barb and Liz, along with several others, were sitting on the sofa gossiping. The recorder was behind the sofa and running for about one hour of the girls' conversation. Mary Lou Haberly brought along a pair of bongos and played them as well as a few of her collection of records. The girls had pizza, danced, and gossiped. Sherrie Hatfield, Donna Bair, Jan Schrey, Diane Regedanz, Lois Gump, Stevie Richards, Carol Amelung, Leslie Gaston, and Kathy Foyle were among the "hens" that attended the party.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Becky Wright, Liz Busian, Judy Glock, and Ginny Gaunt driving all over town to finally find one place where they were able to obtain pizza—Leto's ... Tom Hayhurst carrying a box of four kittens around his house to find a place to set them so that their mother would be satisfied—they finally ended up in the dining room. Tom is also trying to find a good home for them ... Janice Worline and steady touring the Noll Mansion Friday night ... JoAnn Chrzan ducking Judy Glock instead of rescuing her in lifesaving ... Sylvia Grant doing her lifesaving in band ... Max Straub putting down the top of his convertible and not being able to get it back up ... Dave Bash serving the main course, and Craig Brosius serving the salad for a Luther League progressive dinner ... Kay Regedanz pushing Larry Yant's car out of the snow on Wednesday afternoon ... Charlotte Harmeyer and John Metts going to the "Tunnel of Love" ... Curt Drew ("59"), Sue Lantz and John Johnson ("59") watching Pat Mullins who appeared with Ainsworth on "Shock."

Linda Murphy recently had an open house which turned out to be attended by quite a number of Redskins. Donnie Kurtz, Dennis Baron, Joan Shimer, Steve Reader, Mike Renforth, Ron Rang, Wilma Vinci, Faye Cox, Jim Davison, Tom Swank and Jon Rabus were among those who ate, danced and listened to bongos. Still others who were there and who watched "Shock" were Judy Zemen, Gary Bryie, Jack Smith, Judi Culbertson, Linda Simmerman, Mike and Keith Harter, and Bill Kelley.

Tigers Meet East Chicago In State Meet

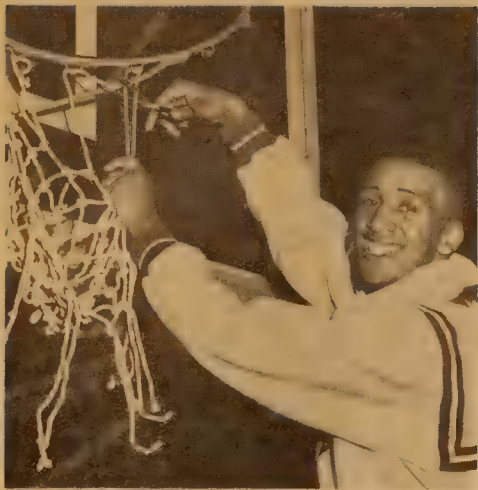
Central's hustling Tigers won their first Semi-State championship in 14 years Saturday as they ousted both Elkhart and Bluffton from the dwindling list of "State Champ" hopefuls. This will be Central's fifth showing in the finals. The Blue has not won a Semi-State title since 1946, and have taken the state title only once, that being in 1943.

Kokomo and Bluffton squared off right from the beginning in their afternoon meeting, and Bluffton managed to pull away for a 23-17 lead at the end of the first quarter. Kokomo's Wildcats came back, however, as they went ahead with a 39-38 score in the second period. Bluffton retaliated and the Tigers led, 43-41, at the half-way point.

The two teams played fairly even during the third quarter, and Bluffton's Bengals led by only three points, 61-58, at the end of the period. Then came that do-or-die final period for Kokomo's 'Kats, and they did. The Wildcats pulled into a 78-75 lead with less than one minute left to play, but Bluffton wasn't ready to give up yet.

The Tigers drew within one point of the Wildcats by a bucket from Bluffton's Mike Milholland. Then Kokomo scored a free throw to make it 79-77 with 38 seconds remaining on the clock. Milholland tied it up with a two-pointer with 28 seconds left and it was Kokomo's ball. The 'Kats called time out with 13 seconds left and a chance to go ahead if they could hit a last-second shot like they did last year against South Side. The teams came back onto the floor and Kokomo went after that last shot, but they couldn't get it off through Bluffton's tight defense.

Bluffton pretty well dominated the overtime as they scored six straight



CENTRAL'S T. C. WILLIAMS cuts down the nets after the Tiger's record 93-67 victory over Bluffton.

points to go ahead, 85-79. Kokomo came right back, however, and scored four points to make the score 85-83.

The two teams exchanged baskets, and it was 87-85 with 30 seconds left. Then Bluffton's Ted Wasson stepped

to the charity stripe with 11 seconds remaining and sank two free throws which increased the Tigers' lead to 89-85.

That was the end of the scoring for the afternoon and Bluffton ad-

vanced to the final game with Central, who had defeated Elkhart by a 68-56 count earlier.

Central started firing right from the beginning and didn't let up throughout the contest. They scored the first six points and then moved into a 12-4 lead before Bluffton came back to a 12-8 score and then tied it up at 15-15. The Blue led by a 21-15 count at the end of the first period.

By using a full-court press from the beginning, Central made it hard for Bluffton to get the ball across the 10-second line. They would throw long, wild passes down the floor which usually would fly out of bounds or into the open arms of a Central Tiger.

At the end of the contest, the Tigers found themselves with not only a Semi-State championship, but a record as well. The Blue broke the record for the most points scored in a Semi-State game, set last year by Kokomo's Wildcats against South Side. Central scored 93 points Saturday while Kokomo collected 92 counters last year.

The Tigers had it pretty well to themselves during the second period and led 43-31 at half-time. Bluffton wasn't ready to quit yet, though, as they came roaring back to within seven points of the Blue at 59-52. Central steadied and scored seven straight points to put them ahead by 14 points, 66-52, at the end of the third period.

Bluffton's Bob Purkhiser led the

attack in the third quarter as he scored 12 of his 15 points. Things got pretty ragged in the fourth quarter as both teams committed their share of errors in the closing minutes. Central finally lifted the full-court press late in that period and both teams finished with substitutes on the floor.

T. C. Williams led Central's attack as he scored 29 big points. He was followed by Willie Curry with 24, and J. C. Lapsley, who dumped in 20 counters.

Williams led all scorers in the Semi-State with 49 points in the two-game affair. He was followed closely by Ron Dixiak of East Chicago Washington with 47 points, and Buster Briley of Madison, who finished with 46 points.

Elsewhere around the state, Muncie Central, East Chicago Washington, and Bloomington were winning Semi-State titles.

Muncie defeated Indianapolis Tech, 48-44, and Madison, 74-60, for their 26th and 27th victories without a defeat this year. East Chicago Washington won the Lafayette Semi-State for the first time since 1947 as they defeated Logansport by a 66-59 count and Covington, 77-51.

Bloomington won the Evansville Semi-State by defeating New Albany, 70-52, and Tell City, 76-42. The Pan-

thers have now won 22 straight and have a record of 26 wins and one loss, their only loss coming at the hands of Jasper by a 61-58 count at the beginning of the season.

Muncie Central will be going after a record five straight championship crowns. The Bearcats have appeared in the State Finals 12 times now and have won the championship four times.

There will be three representatives of the top 10 in this year's finals and this should be one of the best balanced state contests in a long time. Muncie Central was rated number one in this year's poll and East Chicago came in number 4 in the poll. Fifth-rated Bloomington will also appear in the state finals.

Muncie Central and Bloomington will clash in the opener at 1 p.m. and Central and East Chicago Washington will meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow. The winners will then go at it in the final game at 8:15 p.m.

The following slogan was hung in an optometrist's window:

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Senior Talks World Affairs

Senior Bob Kabisch is attending the annual World Affairs Institute of the Cincinnati Rotary Club today and tomorrow. Bob is the Fort Wayne Rotary Club's representative from North Side and is attending with students from each of the other city high schools.

The institute is a round-table type discussion program and the topic which each of the participants is expected to discuss is the general area of disarmament.

Rotary Clubs from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana are eligible to send students to the two-day affair.

"I am very happy to be able to go," comments Bob, "and am really lucky to have been selected." He also says that he has been interested in current events for a long time and this was one of the qualifications.

Bob was chosen by the members of the social science department as North Side's representative.

Grid Coach Myers Goes To Marion

Head Football Coach Wave Myers has announced his intentions to resign from North Side to accept a position as head football and track coach at Marion High School at the close of the present school year. His reasons were listed as higher salary and a better grade school athletic program.

Myers has a 1-7 record at North the past season, but was looking forward to a winning season next fall.

His resignation points up again the poor salary and conditions in Fort Wayne which make it hard to keep top coaches.

The list of possible successors include Line Coach Joe Springer and Fresh Coach John Becker. Ex-coach Bob Cowan also is a possibility.

Sports

Rebounds by Doug

Muncie Central, Bloomington, East Chicago Washington and Fort Wayne Central have the honors of being the last four teams left in the State Tournament. Saturday will show the champion of champions as the basketball season will come to an end at Indianapolis with one of these four teams being the State Champs. The Central Tigers will play East Chicago Washington and Muncie Central will take on the Bloomington five in the afternoon with the winners playing that night for the State Championship. Who will win?

Badminton, deck tennis, and table tennis head the list of GAA after-school activities. During this week the girls have been learning and practicing for the future tournaments of these events. All girls are welcome to attend.

The Park Board Junior Hockey League last Tuesday staged their annual awards banquet at the War Memorial Coliseum and then attended the Komet game that evening as the guests of the team.

This Saturday the Key Junior Keglers are participating in the American Junior Bowling Congress' Annual Mail-o-graphic Tournament. In the last AJBC Tournament, the Keglers were rated eighth in national competition.

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School's Out

School will be dismissed at about 10 o'clock Monday; IF Central wins the State Tourney Saturday, it was recently announced. A record hop is planned at the Coliseum from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There will be a dance in the Lincoln Life parking lot area Saturday immediately following the evening game if Central wins. A parade is planned through the streets of Fort Wayne upon the team's return Sunday afternoon. It will form at Baer Field at 3 p.m.

If, by a twist of fate, Central would not win, school will continue as usual with regular dismissal time. A record hop is planned from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday at the Coliseum if the Tigers fail.

Miss Thiele To Speak

To Advisers At Press Convo

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association is meeting March 16 through March 19. It will take place in New York City at Columbia University. Miss Norma Thiele will attend the meeting, and she will represent the Northerner and the Legend.

At the meeting judges will rate all the school newspapers in the country. Miss Thiele will speak at the meeting of advisers on the subject, "establishing rapport between the adviser and the administrators." A banquet lunch will be held at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday.



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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

In Mrs. Mary Nussbaum's Geometry 2 class, Dave Feustal, Myron Huffman, and Bob Ruch had perfect scores on a recent test. Janice Benecke, Lois Gump, Jane Luce, Diane Regedanz, Joyce Richhart, Elizabeth Stone, Jim Wilson, Jack Dawkins, and Ed Masloob received perfect scores on a test in Geometry 3. On a test in Algebra 2, Carol Johnson, Karen Current, and Frank Pipino received high grades.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 4 classes have completed a study of basic grammar and are now concentrating on developing their ability to understand and speak Spanish. There are assignments to memorize model sentences in the form of dialogues. Class time is used for practice in varying and adding to these sentences in an

attempt to develop conversational ability.

Mr. Fredrick's English 6 classes took a standardized test on "Julius Caesar." Mr. Fredrick comments that it was a long test and those who received grades in the 90's worked hard for their grades. Tony Runyan earned 98, Bob Barker a 92, and John Carlin a 91.

Donation From Class of '59

The funds left by the graduating class of 1959 to redecorate Room 310 will soon be used to buy new drapes for the windows, recondition the pictures at the back of the room and perhaps have a picture of the 1959 commencement put up. The School City will furnish venetian blinds for the room.

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NFL, JFL Plan Speech Banquet

The next meeting of NFL-JFL will feature talks by Vernon Robinson and Larry Shubert who will be North Side's NFL representatives at the State Student Congress in Indianapolis tomorrow. Plans will also be discussed for the annual speech banquet on May 19.

Representatives from NFL clubs all over Indiana will meet in a student congress in the state building in Indianapolis where they will pass bills like the regular State Legislature.

The various committees will make progress reports for the speech banquet which this year will have the theme "Speech in the Space Age." The co-chairmen of the decoration committee are Lucy Feichter and Bonnie Dolnick. Chairman of the place-card committee is Tom Popp and Clark Smith heads the food committee. Jim Ellenwood and Eve Meyer are the co-chairmen of the program committee.

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RULES

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- Three Seniors with the most points will receive scholarships amounting to \$1,000.00 for room and board and \$500.00 for tuition.
- Contest Starts: 8:30 A.M. March 10, 1960. Ends: Midnight June 15, 1960.
- Contestants must register at JIM KELLEY BUICK, SHOW-ROOM, or USED CAR LOT.
- Winners will be determined by number of points received. Each purchaser of a new or used car is allowed one vote for the senior of his choice at the time of purchase, two points for a new car or one point for a used car.
- In case of tie prizes will be divided equally.
- Anyone soliciting votes on the premises of JIM KELLEY BUICK will be disqualified.
- Employees of JIM KELLEY BUICK and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Non-Scholarship winners will receive \$5.00 for each point received.
- A Scholarship committee headed by Mr. Dale Lucas, principal of the Adams Junior High School will tabulate the votes to determine the winner. Their decision will be final.

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 25, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Prom Positions Named; 19 Prepare Projects For Exhibit Chairmen Tell Progress At State Industrial Education Fair

A colonial home entranceway will be one of the highlights of the decorations planned for the Junior Prom reveals Linda Lutton, co-chairman of the decorations committee. Inside the ballroom, a colonial garden atmosphere will prevail. It will feature Spanish moss and ivy hanging from a false ceiling over a flowing fountain, she continued.

Plans for the prom are progressing very well, reported the chairmen of all committees and most preliminary planning was completed last week.

Members of the committees were recently announced along with the advisers.

The program committee, with Pam Friend as chairman, consists of Barb Chandler, Barb Brudi, Daila Dennis, Sylvia Beery, Linda Callihan, Doug Boren, and Donna Bair. Advisers are Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. Cleon Fleck.

Direct Publicity Committee

Pat Pence and Dale Terry are directing the publicity committee. Pat is handling the poster and PA announcement section and Dale will be in charge of newspaper publicity. Members are Phil Roth, Linda Langas, Karen Gater, Peggy Mills, Jean Doebrman, Randy Roberts, Pam Dickenson, Karen Bobay and Ron Cummings. Miss Janet Weber and Miss Margaret Spiegel are the advisers. The committee has planned pictures for the teen page of both daily newspapers and several announcements the week before the prom.

"I think the work on the posters and announcements is coming along very well," comments Pat. "Every one is working hard to make our Prom a good one."

The chaperone committee is headed by Leslie Gaston and advised by Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Amelia Dare. Barb Fuzy, Joe Long, Phil Close, John Griffith, and Skip Tanner are the members of the committee. "We have gotten a good start on the invitations to the chaperones and are coming along pretty well," says Leslie. "The chaperones we have invited are really grand and will add to the prom."

Decorations Committee Listed

Sandy Cooper and Linda Lutton are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Mr. Robert Pugh is advising the forty-eight members of the committee which consists of Randy Roberts, Mike Banks, Marilyn Zager, Keith Hanson, Kaaren Seaman, Bev Wappes, Marcia Shoda, and Howard Hahig.

Also Mike Bourne, Judy Donaghy, Ila Bohlander, Sandra Adams, Carolyn Keller, Susan Feller, Val Moellering, Mary Mannan, Pat Parker, Diane Tate, Diane Regedanz, Doris Medsker, Jerry McKeen, Tony Martin, Linda Duncan, Mary Lou Haberly, Penny Wagner, and Liz Stone.

Also Sue Roberts, Jacky Lee, Colleen Quinn, Stevie Richards, Jan Schrey, Carol Carroccio, Janice Dennis, Sharon Geisinger, Ellen Schaper, Steve McLean, Cheri Tabacoff, Gloria Stiver, Fran Tonkel, Wanda Lane, Mary Catalda, Kathy Foy, Keith Harter, and Ron Rang.

Becky Wright Edits Trinity Triangle

Senior Becky Wright has recently been selected as one of the co-editors of the "Trinity Triangle," a monthly newspaper published for the youth of Trinity English Lutheran Church. Beth Golden, a senior at South, was selected as the other editor.

The paper is a two-page summary of the church events which will interest teenage members of the church. Programs for the next month are listed and the events of the past month reviewed. The editors and Pastor Richard Frazier, an assistant at the church, are alternating in writing an editorial or religious column.

Some of the news items in the past issue of the Triangle were the new officers of the Order of St. John which include Redkins Brad Bendure and Dennis Stewart as president and chaplain, respectively; a list of new teenage members of the church; and news of North's Washington-New York trip.

"I think it is lots of fun," says Becky about the paper, "and it will interest the kids in the church programs. It isn't much work and we feel that the kids enjoy it."

The paper is published once a month and circulates to all members of the church Luther League, recent grads, and the city high schools.

French, Spanish Students To Discuss Family Life

A panel of French and Spanish students will discuss the family life of the French and Spanish people at the Modern Language Club meeting Tuesday. "Such topics as dating, apparel, and foods will be discussed," announces Ellen Schaper, president.

Refreshments will be served. Ellen urges all members to attend what she thinks will be one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

Six Salesmen Reach Finals Of JA Contest

Six Redskins have reached the finals of the annual Junior Achievement "Salesman of the Year" contest. The six Redskins are the top salesmen in their J.A. companies and are representing them in the contest which is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Sales Executives Club.

The super salesmen from North who are in competition with the representatives from the 23 other companies are Craig Brosius of No Jac Co.; Toby Hatch, Can-Pe-Co.; Jon Esper, Pied Pica Printers; Dan Stout, Sackette Co.; Dick Schlatter, Woodbees Co.; and Keith Hanson, Meep-meep Co.

The winner will be decided this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the J.A. Center. Contestants are given five minutes in which to sell his company's product to a prospect. They are judged on their knowledge of the product, approach, demonstration, ability to overcome objections, voice and speech, attitude, and closing.

The top winner in the local contest will compete April 8 in the eight-state regional finals at Minneapolis, Minn., for the right to enter the national contest for the \$1,000 scholarship which is offered.

'Varieties' Of Professional Quality, Proclaimed Terrific, Entertaining

By Dale Terry

From its rousing opening to its lovely conclusion with the beautifully-dressed Varsity Lovelies, the 1960 edition of Varsity Varieties was a terrific and entertaining show. It could be labeled "of professional quality."

South Sea Fantasy opened the first act. A solo by Janet Shown of "Bali Hai" was complemented by outstanding lighting and scenic effects. The entire show was a compliment to the work of the stage crew and Art Department. Six native dancers then presented an island type dance. The next number of the set was a humorous change of pace featuring Mary Lou Haberly, Diane Cornelius, and Carol Carroccio, as sailors, and Steve Heller, Dick Rinker, and Randy Roberts as their indescribable girl friends.

Anita Medsker followed with a humorous monologue highlighted by the Halfway Inn, "actresses," and memories of her birth.

The Beatnik Party Pad featuring the Kool Kat Kollet was next on the program. Entertainers at the "Pad" were Bill Dau, an outstanding guitar number; Ken Studebaker, a swinging accordion number; Susan Paulson, Lynda High, and Norma Pieper, an excellent dance number; and Karen Bobay, modern dancing. Two other numbers, Eve Meyer reading prose, and the Farmerettes, doing "Bushel and a Peck," showed real talent, but seemed out of place in a beatnik setting. The kool kats, providing setting for the numbers, were exceptionally well-costumed and were really kool.

Backstage Mood Set

A backstage setting set the mood for an excellent dance act by Elaine Frenger. Master of Ceremonies Jim Ellenwood was then deceived by ideas

Youth Group Gives Semi-Formal Dance

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a semi-formal, "Blue Moon," tomorrow night. The Silhouettes will provide the music for the dance which will be in the youth lounge.

Junior Randy Roberts is in charge of decorations. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from Randy Roberts, Jim Roberts, Kathy Haughey, Sharon Adams, Greg Meister, Tom Popp, and Phil Roth.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. Pat Deahl letters SOLD on the sign advertising the wrought iron desk which was designed and built in the metal shop. Larry Soucie, on the left, and Tom Duxbury constructed the desk for display at the State Industrial Arts exhibit next Thursday. Pat bought the desk and will receive it at the close of the exhibit. The project is constructed of ribbon mahogany, cut glass, and wrought iron at a cost of 20 dollars. Other students from the metal, wood and drawing classes are entering such projects as a go cart, funnel, drawings, and end tables.

18 Students Enter North; 31 Withdraw

North Side now has 1,937 students enrolled in the school. This figure is an approximate one. This semester 18 new students have enrolled. Thirty-one have dropped out for such reasons as health, moved, transferred, got married, joined the service, and because they became 16 years of age. These students are anywhere from 9A to 12A.

The amount of students in each individual class isn't known but Miss Graham ordered 467 diplomas for the class of 1960.

Students who entered this semester are Karen Windley; John Rereck from Chicago; Keith Harter; Shirley Stable, of Central; Henrietta Love, Central; Penny Hereudum, Central Catholic; Sandra Cooper; Nancy Gerardot, South Side; Lobta Arruza, South Side; Mary Eby, Central; Karen Beikwan, Central; Nancy Gates, re-entry; Judy Geller, re-entry.

Music Concert Postponed

Due to a conflicting schedule, the cantata, "The Holy City," that was originally to be given this Saturday, March 26, has been changed to Friday, April 1.

Certificate Won By Northerner

The Northerner has been honored with a medalist award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This award, which is in the form of a certificate, is the highest rating a school newspaper can have.

"Only five or six medalist awards were given out of approximately 1,000 member newspapers from all over the United States in the association," asserts Miss Norma Jean Thiele, North Side, who attended the Press Association meeting in New York City last week.

The South Side Times and the Broad Ripple Riparian of Indianapolis also received medalist awards.

Copies of each of the school papers are submitted to the association whose judges rate them on the basis of writing, editing, school coverage, makeup, headlining, and advertising.

Miss Thiele further adds, "Many people stopped me at the meeting in New York and asked for a copy of the Northerner."

750 Teachers To Visit Convo Next Week

Nineteen Redskins are preparing projects for exhibit at the State Convention of the Indiana Industrial Education Association in Indianapolis Thursday through Saturday. They include students in the drawing, wood, and metal divisions of industrial arts program.

Approximately 750 Industrial Arts and Vocational Education teachers, who make up the membership will attend. This convention gives leadership and direction to Industrial Arts and Vocational programs.

Dr. John Winters will be the principle speaker at the convention banquet on Friday evening. For the past 20 years he has headed the First Baptist Church, of Oak Park, Ill. He has devoted a great deal of time and energy to the problems of crime prevention and rehabilitation. Since September 1, 1959, Dr. Winters has given full time to writing, lecturing, and travel. He comes to the convention through the courtesy of General Motor's speaking bureau.

Sectional meetings are scheduled for various phases of the industrial arts program. Drafting, graphic arts, general shop, machine shop, welding, woodwork, and sheet metal are a few of these.

The exhibits of projects from all over the state is an important and popular part of the convention. Teachers get new ideas for design, use of materials, instructional materials, and to improve their program and curriculum. Awards are offered for outstanding projects. The requirements for an exhibit are the project itself, a photograph of the project, a print or drawing of the project, a written description of the project, and the cost of the project to the student.

Larry Soucie and Tom Duxbury will exhibit a desk. The top and the drawers are made of ribbon mahogany. The top of the book shelves are quarter-inch plate glass, the frame is welded metal. Larry and Tom spent two weeks in preparation for this convention. They spent \$20 on their exhibit.

Mr. Rutherford Smuts comments, "This is a better project than most because it takes in welding, woodwork, metal, and glass cutting. The exhibitors are getting more experience out of a project of this type."

Other projects are Joe Bligh and Seane Habegger will exhibit a go-cart they are making in welding class, and Steve Gray made a planter and a gasoline funnel.

From Mr. Robert Edwards wood-working class, Gerry Wise will exhibit a nut bowl, Dale Castator a hi-fi, and Larry Linnemeier an end table.

The drafting students contributing work to the Industrial Arts Convention exhibit are Mike Banks, Ron Crabbill, William Doell, Duane Gordon, Jon Lebsack, Joe McComb, Ron O'Dell, Greg Owen, Dave Richards, Larry Soucie, Bob Strong, and Mike Till.

Student Teachers From Manchester Training At Dome

The student teachers from Indiana University will be at North Side beginning March 28, and ending May 27. They were here for their observation period February 18 and 19.

Miss Charles Cook will study under Mr. James Purkhiser, Miss Lyn Menzie will practice with Mr. Robert Pugh, and Mr. Thomas King will work with Mr. Byard Hey. Supervised by Miss Jeannette Rich will be Miss Kathleen O'Boyle and Mr. Weldon Leimer.

The student teachers from North Manchester College started their work here at North Side, March 8.

Miss Marjorie Bell is advising Mr. David Hoff. Mr. Hoff comments, "The students at North Side are very cooperative and they accept all their responsibilities. They know what is expected of them and they do it."

Mr. Hoff came to North Side for various reasons; the school is larger, there are more opportunities, a larger art course, other student teachers have been here and they recommend North Side very highly, and Mr. Henderson is his brother-in-law.

Mr. Hoff took up art because he had some natural ability and in high schools art is often overlooked as "an easy course." He said, "Students should leave high school not only with knowledge of the three R's, but of culture too."

Teaching with Miss Ruth Carroll is Miss Louann Archbold.

Activities Demand Careful Planning

How to budget time and use it wisely has been a problem throughout the ages and plagues man through the duration of life. Teens can get experience in handling this problem during high school days.

There are many, many clubs and extra-curricular activities whose memberships are open and inviting. However, teens must remember not to spread themselves too thin. They must learn to choose their activities wisely.

Spreading too thin proves to be a detriment not only to the club or activity but to the individual as well. The club or activity depends on and expects its members to show an amount of interest and to donate their time. A club is only as strong as its members.

However, the teens themselves lose by participating in too many activities. The whole purpose of the club is destroyed when teens are unable to spend the time necessary in gaining the values offered. Besides slighting the clubs, homework and even health can suffer.

Extra-curricular activities are invaluable, however, and teens need the benefits that can be derived. Learning to accept responsibility is an important step toward maturity and is necessary in club work. Cooperation and team work is also developed.

Besides giving the opportunity to meet many students, clubs develop interest in their field. Teens can learn early about their vocation preferences before they make final preparations and then find too late that they had a warped picture.

Students must be very particular and selective in choosing activities. They must choose clubs which will benefit them. A student must consider only his individual case in deciding which clubs are best suited for him. Students should also consider what they have to offer the club or activity. It must not be one-sided but the club must benefit from the student.

Students should have definite and stable reasons for joining an activity other than just who belongs or the prestige that activity bestows on its members.

There are clubs formed for all types and forms of interest. They have been planned to cover the varied interests of many teens.

So the field is wide. Find your goals and then, instead of throwing a few darts at a list on the wall, choose wisely.

Words To The Wise

With responsibility resting upon one's shoulders, there is no room for chips.

Sometimes people get to be heels simply from not being on their toes.

Be sure you take an interest in the future. After all, that's where you'll spend the rest of your life.

Learn from the mistakes of others . . . You can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

Is there any indigestion worse than that caused by having to eat one's own words?

Nothing is so embarrassing as watching someone else doing something you told him couldn't be done.

The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

Making friends is much easier when you beat them to it.

Politeness is an easy, inexpensive way . . . to keep friends.

Don't itch for something you're not willing to scratch for.

Our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves.

A person who doesn't stand for something will fall for anything.

Wouldn't it be good if those tempted to point a finger would instead hold out a hand?

There is no greater disloyalty to the great pioneers of human progress than to refuse to budge an inch from where they stood.

We are not so much in need of young people who will set the world on fire as we are of those who will figure out a way to quench some of those now raging.

Collected by Jo Lee Rogers

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Redskin Reminisce Of Adventures; Relate Embarrassing Experiences

North Side students, along with students of any other high school, have had their share of amusing or embarrassing experiences. Sophomore Joan Shimer laughingly recalls her incident in the third grade.

"The teacher had already warned the pupils in my class about chewing gum in class, and unfortunately, I didn't hear her. My punishment was to put my gum on the end of my nose and hold it there with scotch tape," comments Joan.

Tom Boosts Team

Senior Tom Brubaker had his most embarrassing moment during his freshman year at the Dome. He was told that anyone and everyone that wanted to could sign up to take the bus to a basketball game at Auburn. Tom wanted to go and so quite voluntarily signed the list. His embarrassment came when he arrived at the bus only to discover that he was the only male member of the girls' cheering block.

Jack Aiken, a sophomore, recalls with some reluctance, his birthday when he was in the fourth grade.

Jack Sits in Paint

"I had a new pair of red corduroys on and I was walking to school. While waiting at the corner to cross the street, I unconsciously leaned against a freshly-painted green street sign. However, I went on to school and wasn't informed of the accident until my teacher became confused as to where the green paint on my desk and several other articles in the room was coming from. The mystery was soon uncovered when she looked at my back.

Cindy Heikowsky went all out for

Senior Plans Future Career

To be a history or elementary school teacher is the future ambition of senior Charlotte Harmeyer. Charlotte's a member of Homeroom 210. She has chosen teaching (preferably history) as a profession because history is her favorite subject and she feels that in this way she can help other people and also receive good pay. If she goes into elementary teaching, it will be mostly because of her love for children.

In preparation for her vocation, Charlotte is doing several things. She is teaching a five-year-olds' Sunday School class, having informative discussions with Miss Victoria Gross about teaching, and is an active member of FTA.

Charlotte plans to attend Indiana University and may possibly get a scholarship there. She has chosen this college because while she attended Girls' State on campus at I.U. last summer, she discovered that it has a very attractive campus, it is a Big Ten school, and it has many facilities which she prefers to other schools she has seen. Also many of Charlotte's friends are going there next semester.

Some of Charlotte's activities at school now include Helicon, Globetrotters, Polar-Y, FTA, and Student Council.

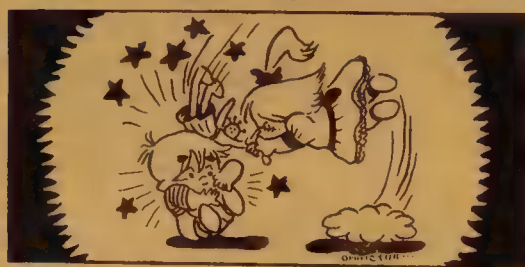
"I have wanted to teach for so long that I have forgotten the reason that I first decided to take up teaching. I have formed a philosophy on life and part of it is that 'Life is to give, not to take.' I feel that the best way I can give is through teaching," comments Charlotte.

Gay Fisher Teaches Dancing Lessons, Displays Talent In Numerous Shows



Gay Fisher

The white squaw in the Indian skit given for the pre-Sectional pep session was Gay Fisher. Gay is extremely interested in dancing and plans to make this her career. Although Gay has taken dancing lessons for 14 years, she plans to continue. Gay also teaches at the Charles Allen Studios on Wednesday night after school at 5 p.m. Gay has taken lesson from several instructors.



the Sectional this year, when she fell asleep under her sun lamp. Her face was red enough to prove that she was a real Redskin.

Car Burns

Kathy Foy tells of the day last summer when she, Leslie Gaston, Phil Roth, Jon Rabus, and Dick Piblow went swimming.

"That evening we were taking Dick back to his home in Marion when we smelled something funny and noticed flames shooting out from one of the back wheels. We were about eight miles out of Marion at the time.

Everyone got out of the car, and someone called the fire department. The fire was put out by buckets of water while Jon Rabus added to the confusion by telling the farmers standing around that we were eloping.

Wait in Cornfield

We waited in a nearby cornfield for the firemen to get there. They finally did, about two hours after they were called.

Although the back of our '54 Cadillac was burned up, the incident was really quite funny," says Kathy.

Senior Charlotte Harmeyer points out an experience in Latin 3 which was very funny at the time. The teacher shuffled the enrollment cards of the students and picked one at random to get the person that was to recite next.

One day she said that if anyone wanted to he could choose the card himself. Gary Buelow decided to be brave and chose a card, saying that there was hardly any chance in the world of his name coming up. Gary was quite surprised when the name on the card turned out to be his.

Judi Has Race

Judi Culeybatson painfully recalls the time when she was about six and was uptown with her mother and sister. She and her sister decided to have a race in the revolving door. It was a lot of fun until she started

to run into the next space and got her head caught between the door and the wall. She didn't try any revolving door races for quite some time after that.

Sophomore Pat Ormiston seemed to have quite a lot of trouble keeping quiet in his eighth grade art class. As his punishment, he was told to write, "I will behave in art class," 150 times. After struggling with the sentence for 75 times his hand became slightly tired and he thought carbon paper would serve the purpose. However, he was caught, and his plight was all the worse for he had to write it another 150 times.

"I think the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me," says Gloria Fleischman, "occurred last year at the dance after the track meet. I was wearing a pair of red slacks and was very surprised when I sat down and heard something rip. The seam had ripped down the back."

Marilyn Comer had a frightening experience early this winter while spending an evening with Cheryl Holzworth. They decided to take a walk to a nearby restaurant and took the wrong keys with them by mistake. When they returned home they discovered their mistake and also that no one was home to let them in. The girls then had to climb over the back fence and to Marilyn's dismay were greeted by Cheryl's huge bulldog. Marilyn is especially afraid of any kind of dog since she was bitten by one when she was little.

Five junior girls were in a very uncomfortable position last fall when they went to the drive-in. Just as they were about to leave, the car stalled and it started to rain. They ended up being caught in this predicament for the next 45 minutes as everyone that could have helped had gone when it started to rain. Some of the unhappy girls were Janet Beck, Jayne Jordan, and Karen Findley.

Eve Meyer Hopes For Speech Career; To Work In Therapy Or Acting



Eve Meyer

"Through speech work in high school I have found the general direction I wish to follow. I hope my career will go," declares senior Eve Meyer.

"I have been a member of our Speech Department for two years and I have been going to contests almost every Saturday for the last two winters," continues the senior.

Eve had the lead in this year's senior play and a large part in the recent production of Varsity Varieties. She is also a member of Helicon, Future Teachers of America, and Student Council.

On the academic course, Eve is taking Latin 6, health, economics, English 3, and physics.

Hard Schedule Preparation
"I believe a hard schedule is the best way to prepare myself for the difficulties I will encounter in college," she asserts.

In keeping with her interest in speech, Eve is presently serving as president of the North Side chapter of National Forensic League. NFL is an organization designed to honor those students who show proficiency in speech.

As more or less proof of her proficiency, Eve has six ribbons and a trophy to show for efforts.

Eve would like to go into the field of speech therapy or acting after graduation from college. In preparation for her career, she was a volunteer worker in the speech therapy department of the Fort Wayne State School last summer. This summer she hopes to go to an acting workshop for three weeks at Purdue University.

"By getting actual experience in my chosen field it will be easier for me to decide just what branch of speech I want to go into. Also, I will know if I really want to make it my life's work," says Eve.

College Plans Uncertain

This senior is planning to go to either Carleton or Oberlin College. She has already been accepted at Carleton but she is still waiting to hear from Oberlin as it is her first choice.

"I realize that it will be hard for me to leave North Side, but I will always keep many happy memories of my high school days at North," Eve concludes.

Can You Imagine

—Judy Delk wearing green lipstick on St. Patrick's Day?

—Marilyn Martin losing her bathing cap in the pool?

—Judy O'Bear wearing alternating pink and blue fingernail polish?



Redskin Pow Wow

By Reva

Jean Doehman recently received a car which her parents were not going to fix up for her until the weather got warmer—since the car is a convertible. But one afternoon when she and Elaine Duxbury went to go home from school, Jean could not get it started. Vic Scheele ('59) came along and offered to help, and another man came along and offered his services too. So by the time everyone got to work, Vic was pushing Jean and Elaine, and the other man was pushing Vic. Jean and Elaine finally did get home at about 5:00 that evening.

Louann Weaver recently gave a surprise going-away party for Bob Wall who is going to Detroit. Louann said that there were so many at the party just going in and out that at times there must have been fifty people there. The group had Sloppy Joes, cokes, popcorn, and potato chips. Someone in the group spilled a big bowl of popcorn and thought that they would be helpful and sweep it up. Then someone else put a cover over it so that it would not be so conspicuous. The next day Louann started to clean up the mess and it took her the entire day to straighten up. Some of the Redskins that attended the party were Bob Havens and Sue Zollars, Max Moore and Carla Wolf, Jon Rabus and Karen Seibert, Bev Brockett, Roger Wagner, Sue Dobberkau, Fred Froyd, Sharon Schultz, Tom Mills, Carol Markwalter, Judy Gatton, and Dick Geist. Bob received the Kingston Trio's latest album as a going away gift.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Karol Ruby driving around with a car that has an accelerator that sticks and scaring everyone who rides with her . . . Sandy Hanna and Jerry Johnson (S.S. '55), Diane Cornelius and Dave Bengs (S.S. '59), and Bev Brockett and Steve Moser all watching the Komets play hockey Saturday evening . . . Rick Lamprecht and Carol Johnson eating with chop sticks in the cafeteria . . . Emory Brian and Martha Miller, Carol Carroccio and Dave Clark eating pizza at Cardone's . . . Tania Daulaise and Joe Vail (Antwerp '59) and Delores Smith and Bob Delarelle (Antwerp '57) watching "Solomon and Sheba" . . . Nancy Tennant and John McCarthy (C.C.) watching "Toby Tyler" Saturday . . . Diane Thieme coming back from Muncie to visit friends . . . Sue Edgerly and Jerry McEwen and Mike Narwald bowling at Berry Lanes Saturday evening . . . Don Miller taking leave of his period 7 English class by way of the rear window.

Howard Mason recently gave a surprise birthday party for Judy Long. Judy received a bracelet and earrings to match a necklace that she received some time prior to her birthday. Barb Sharp and Harold Schneider, Judy Werling (C.C.) and Carl Stabler, Sue Schneider and John Slough, and Connie Osterholt and Don Robbins helped Judy celebrate her birthday. The group had potato chips, pepsi, cake, and sandwiches, and then they departed for Berry Lanes to bowl two games.

Sally Johnson had a small party after Varsity Varieties Friday evening. Chuck Wehrenberg, Pat Hudson, Linda Stout, and Mark Foellinger were the 'Skins attending. They had cokes and pretzels while they watched Pat Mullins on "Shock." The group played cards, chess, and pitched pennies. Chuck lost to a member of this paper's staff while pitching pennies.

Shows like Varsity Varieties are always more fun for those in it than anyone because they know what is supposed to be done and what is supposed to be said and when. Thus, when someone in the show forgets his or her lines and ad libs, it is usually quite funny. There were many little things that kept the backstage group in stitches and Mr. James Park-hiser wondering what could possibly come off next. Little things like the monsters having trouble seeing with their masks on, the cast attempting to do their homework between the acts at rehearsal, and the girls running around madly trying to get their costumes changed in one act of about three minutes' length and having their dressing room on the third floor. Still others are things like Mr. Bill Anthis saying "unhand that varmit you girl!" instead of "unhand that girl you villain." Randy Roberts losing his sarong a little more every second and trying to pull it up, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson commenting that he did not know he had so many "beat" characters in his school. Poor Mr. By Hey was the punching bag for the teachers' skit. It seems that every time anyone forgot his lines he was supposed to punch him so that he could say, "Oh, dear, oh dear, what shall we do? The mortgage is due today." to fill in the space while they recuperated from a case of forgotten lines. Then there are always those times when the people out front keep hearing one little child in the audience ask where his daddy is. This was the case for Mr. Zimmerman's daughter, who kept asking when her father was going to appear, and gleefully enjoying herself when he finally did.

Pat McMeeking gave a surprise birthday party Saturday evening for her steady Chuck Lane (N.H.). Some of the Redskins who helped Chuck celebrate his birthday were Bill Miller and Kay Kagey, Judy Schnepf and Darl Hull (Cen., '58), Gene Parker and Sharon Inman (N.H.). The group had sandwiches, cokes, potato chips, cake, and ice cream. They played charades, watched television, danced, and attempted to play "keep talking."

Double X Offered To Challenge Top Students; 8 English, History, Geometry Courses Given

North Side now offers a number of special classes to the above-average student. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, says, "We began these classes to provide a greater challenge for high achievement students and promote an opportunity to work up to capacity."

These classes, which are lettered XX, were begun last year and are still in the experimental stages. Mr. Robertson comments that there are no plans for either dropping any of the subjects given in XX classes or adding any more. "The teaching techniques are left up to the discretion of the individual teacher," he reports. "We do stress more personal work and promoting a higher level of achievement for XX students."

There are eight XX classes at present. Miss Catherine Cleary teaches English 8XX; Mr. Richard Danneker has an English 5XX class; Miss Elizabeth Little teaches English 6XX; Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra instructs English 4XX pupils; and Miss Norma Thiele has an English 3XX class. In his Social Studies Department, Mr. Charles Feller has a General History 2XX class, and Mr. Cleon Fleck teaches U.S. History 2XX. Mrs. Alice Nusbaum has a Geometry 2XX class.

Differences Listed

In the English Department, differences between XX and X classes are usually that XX students study a topic more thoroughly. "We study the subject from the viewpoint of broader meaning," says Mrs. Spoolstra. "My XX students have much more written work to do; more reports, research papers."

"I haven't found that we go any faster," says Miss Thiele, "but I expect to explore our work more thoroughly and stimulate mature thinking."

Mrs. Nusbaum finds that one of the class' biggest problems is scheduling. Many other XX teachers, including Mr. Feller and Mrs. Nusbaum, also feel that scheduling is a great problem. Mr. Feller is disappointed that his class is in the morning, and every Thursday his period is cut short. Because of the special subjects students have, it is rather difficult to schedule the classes at a time convenient to all.

Teachers Retain Classes

The teachers keep their XX classes for a whole year. This gives them a chance to really get to know their pupils. "In class," Mrs. Spoolstra reports, "the students are eager to participate. The pupils discuss many questions thoroughly and really provoke controversy. I try to give them some freedom for individual participation."

Miss Thiele tells some of the special projects her XX class has done. "When we read 'Silas Marner,' we also studied the Victorian Period in English Literature. When he studied Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar,' they did research papers about Shakespeare or the Elizabethan Period."

Mr. Fleck, U.S. history teacher, says that his students use a supplementary text. "We use last year's text book, 'A History of Our Country.'" He reports that he gives essay tests to his students, which have very searching questions. Some of the requirements of the XX U.S. history class are the projects handed in every two weeks and two book reports. "They must be very thorough in their reading projects," says Mr. Fleck.

Mr. Feller, general history teacher, stresses quality more than quantity. Last semester he had his XX students doing a project for each chapter, but this semester he is having them do projects for whole units in the textbook. He hopes this will help them get a more overall picture of history.

Students Make Projects

A project, in both Mr. Fleck's and Mr. Feller's classes, can be on anything with the material being studied. Mr. Feller also asks his students to read an outside textbook and has copies of last year's general history books available. He says that he likes the student to read whatever he has access to.

Both Mr. Fleck and Mr. Feller would like more access to reading material and other equipment. Mr. Fleck whose room is in the 320 corridor, would like to be closer to the library. Mr. Feller feels more up to date maps and a new cabinet to keep his projects in would be a help. "I rescued an ancient cabinet from the Home Economics Department," he says. "They were going to throw it away because they couldn't find a boy to open the drawers."

Mr. Feller comments that he tries to teach his class as a college course.

"They think at a college level," he says of his students. Mr. Fleck reports that his class discussions are free and that he stresses current events. Among the special activities, Mr. Fleck's class has participated in the Lincoln Program at the Washington-Lincoln Program assembly.

Mrs. Nusbaum, geometry teacher, reports that her class, unlike the history and English classes, does move faster than an X class. "We take additional topic and spend more time on original work. For one thing, we do more constructions." She adds that her students don't spend a lot of class time on drill. "They challenge one another's mistakes a great deal," she reports.

Additional Topics Given

Some of the additional topic they are covering are the "Elements of Navigations and Wind Currents." Both are in our regular textbook, but not usually taught. Mrs. Nusbaum also states that when her class completes the regular course, she intends to do something with analytic geometry.

When asked if they enjoy teaching their XX classes, the teachers invariably reply that they do. "I enjoy it very much," says Mr. Feller. He says a XX class is very interesting for the teacher. "It's a change of pace," says Mr. Fleck. "I think it is a good idea," says Mrs. Nusbaum. "My class is very interesting and I really enjoy teaching it." Mrs. Spoolstra says she enjoys the eagerness of the students to participate.

Students in XX classes have many special problems. Since they are in stiffer competition, their grades are often lower than they would be in an X class. Mr. Robertson says that since the primary purpose of coming to school is education, not grades, there should be no more difference between grades in a XX class and an X class than between an X class and a Y class. He believes that as the XX classes leave the experimental stages and become an accepted part of school routine, the question will disappear.

Student Gives Views

However, since most of the XX students are going to college, they feel that it is unfair to give them lower grades which will count against them when they apply for scholarship. "I was thinking about quitting my XX classes when I received a comparatively low grade on my report card," says an XX boy.

He explains that he will rely on a scholarship to get him through college. When he learned that a special note is made of participation in a XX class on the records sent to college authorities, he decided to stay.

Mr. Robertson says that there has been no permanent decision about the grades. Since the students enter XX classes voluntarily, he feels that they are automatically competing on a high standard.

Besides the difference in grades, XX students have many other complaints. "All they do is give you the same work and lower your grade," laughingly asserts one boy. There is a general feeling among XX students that they are loaded down with homework, which takes much of the joy out of school.

Students Enjoy XX classes

Many students, especially girls, say

that they feel they would enjoy their XX classes but for the fact that much of the discussion is over their heads. "I feel so stupid," is the way one sophomore put it. Teachers comment that such discussions should stimulate students to learn more. "When you go to college," says one teacher, "you may be in a class in which all the other members were valedictorians at their own high schools." Students should be prepared for such competition, the teachers feel.

A large number of students do enjoy their classes, however. "I like the freer manner in which the class is conducted and all the interesting people you meet," says one girl. Quite a few students said that they felt they were getting a lot out of their XX classes and really learning to appreciate the subject. "They help me to think and write more maturely," comments a student.

Teachers Benefit

Besides the advantages for students in a XX class, the teachers also benefit. "One of the purposes in creating these classes was to form a more teachable group, where students could work on their own level. We already had the X, Y, and Z divisions, but we felt we needed an even sharper distinction between classes," explained Mr. O. Dale Robertson. Mr. Fleck

says, "Each mental group has its special problems, which can be handled better separately. I am in favor of XX classes for this reason."

"I am very much in favor of XX classes in a school this size," says Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra. "I think it's a very good idea to have such classes and find them pretty well balanced," asserts Mrs. Nusbaum. Several teachers are undecided as to whether North Side should offer XX courses. Says Miss Thiele, "This is my first semester with a XX class, and although the plan in its conception looks good, I'll have to follow it through before I decide." Mr. Feller can see both advantages and disadvantages for the system, and hasn't made up his mind.

Miss Gross explains that XX students are chosen on the basis of their grades in the class and the scores on their aptitude tests. "All students were given a chance to volunteer for XX work last spring. Their teachers chose the ones they felt most suited for XX classes." She adds that a teacher can recommend any student for a XX class if he feels the student is qualified.

According to Mr. Robertson and Miss Gross, the goals of these classes are to provide a basis for the standard of work done by higher achievement students, to up the quality of work done by such students, and to provide more discussion and greater depth in the thinking of these pupils. Mr. Robertson says, "The classes have been only moderately successful in attaining these goals."

System Has Obstacles

He goes on to explain that school authorities have found many obstacles. Among them he lists indifference to education on the part of many pupils. "This indifference is not too prevalent at North, fortunately," he comments.

Some XX teachers are in favor of giving special recognition to students who have been high achievers scholastically, such as is given to athletic stars. "Several ideas for special recognition of XX students are being considered," asserts Mr. Robertson. "Perhaps such recognition would relieve the problem of indifference."

Both he and Miss Gross assert that the classes have worked out fairly well, since they are still in the experimental stages. "We need to study the XX situation a little more," explains Miss Gross. "We have made a pretty good beginning."

I hate to be a kicker,
I generally stand for peace
But the wheel that does the squeaking
Is the wheel that gets the grease.

Twirlers Leave Eight Vacancies; Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts to fill the eight vacancies in next year's North Side twirling squad will be in May and the day after school is out in June under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, band director.

The majorette tryout in May requires each entrant to lead the band in a march up the street. Last year there were nine entrants and about the same number are expected to compete this year.

The tryout in June for the regular twirling squad will feature the 20 or 25 entrants going through a fundamental routine and a trick routine of their own. During their three-minute performance the girls usually wear slacks or Bermuda shorts.

They are judged on twirling ability, deportment, their marching, temperament in case they should drop their baton, speed, variety and originality, showmanship, attitude, smoothness and grace, posture and co-ordination.

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Band, Orchestra, A Cappella To Make Music At Northwood

The Music Department is presenting a concert this afternoon at Northwood Junior High. The concert will feature the Band, Orchestra, and A Cappella.

The orchestra is first on the program and will present several selections from the musical show, "Gigi." Bach's "Little Fugue in G Minor" is also to be presented by them.

A Cappella will present "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Rock of My Soul," and "Honor and Glory." Triple Trio will present "Rigoleto" and Chansonettes will sing "Lullaby of Birdland."

"I am real pleased to be able to present a concert at Northwood," says

Miss Jeanette Rich, A Cappella director. "It will create better relations between the two schools and give the pupils at Northwood a better impression of North Side's Music Department."

The Redskin band will conclude the program with three numbers. They will present several numbers from "Little Abner," "Golden Eagle," and "Flower Drum Song."

"We are going as a service to Northwood," says Mr. C. William Hatt, band director. "We hope that it will give the students a better impression of what the future at North holds for them in music."

Northerner Corrects Error

The Northerner would like to correct a mistake in last week's paper concerning the cheerleading story. There will be five vacancies in the varsity squad instead of four, judges will not be the class presidents but representatives of each class, and there will be no presidents of prominent clubs as judges.

'Tech Day' Program Scheduled April 9 By Indiana Tech

"Tech Day," an annual program sponsored by Indiana Technical College, will be April 9. The program is designed to acquaint juniors and seniors with the student life and other campus activities available on the Tech campus.

The program is aimed at high school pupils who are interested in science or engineering careers. Engineering and science aptitude tests will be given to pupils desiring them.

The day will include a tour of the campus and a program dealing with the requirements for admission and various courses available.

A morning assembly will deal with student life and admission procedures and talks by the deans of the various areas of study. The afternoon session will include talks by the athletic director, business manager, and assistant professor of psychology.

Students from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois have been invited to the day-long program.

Get To Know . . .

Carla Wolfe . . . 2138 Edgemoor . . . age, 15 . . . grade, 10A . . . brown eyes . . . dark brown hair . . . height, five feet, one and one-half inches . . . favorite pastime, dancing . . . favorite food, chicken . . . favorite subject, English . . . runs around with Mary Ann Graves.

Larry Reinking . . . 5716 Hillegas Road . . . age, 15 . . . grade, 9A . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . favorite food, potatoes . . . favorite type of music, rock and roll . . . runs around with Bob Moreno and Bob Melton . . . favorite subject, algebra.

Sandra Oelfke . . . 1425 Sinclair Avenue . . . age, 17 . . . grade, 12A . . . green eyes . . . red hair . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . favorite food is pizza . . . favorite type of music, rock and roll . . . pet peeve, party crashers and Bob Thomas . . . runs around with Kathy Quinn and Sharon Guisinger . . . favorite subject, Spanish.

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Or just be Hep Hedy's?
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Dates Given For Convoys, Clubs, Proms

When is our next vacation?
It's April 4 till April 8, the spring vacation.
The following is the list of school events for the remainder of this semester. The list was compiled from the calendar in Miss Gross' office and is subject to change.

- April**
- 4-8 Spring Vacation
 - 11 Globetrotters
 - 12 FTA, Camera Club
 - 13 JFL, JCL, Key Club
 - 14 Easter Assembly, Polar-Y
 - 16 Track Relays
 - 18 Booster, Math Club
 - 19 Helicon
 - 20 Hi-Y, Key, Nature Club
 - 21 Red Cross, Band Trip
 - 22 Freshman Party
 - 23 Junior Prom, Track Meet
 - 25 Art Club
 - 26 JCL, Camera Club
 - 27 JFL, Key Club
 - 28 City-Wide Music Festival, Polar-Y
 - 29-30 Water Show
- May**
- 2 GAA
 - 3 MLC
 - 4 Hi-Y, Key Club
 - 5 Phy-Chem, GAA
 - 6 Track Sectionals, Key Club
 - 9 Globetrotters
 - 10 FTA, Camera Club
 - 11 Music Assembly, JFL, LCL, Key Club
 - 12 PTA-2:15, Polar-Y
 - 16 Booster Club
 - 17 Helicon
 - 18 Hi-Y, Nature Club
 - 19 Speech Banquet, Red Cross
 - 20 Junior High Night, Sophomore Picnic
 - 23 Art Club
 - 24 JCL, Camera Club
 - 25 JFL, Key Club
 - 26 Polar-Y
 - 27 Memorial Day Assembly, No School
- June**
- 2 Senior Assembly
 - 3 Commencement Dance

We planned a run-away marriage. Every time I planned he'd run away.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Smoke Signals

A SALUTE TO ROBERT PIN

There was a man named Robert Pin,
From every angle he was thin.
Well, getting on to his profession
I'll have to make a slight confession.
He was a lazy gadabout.
Who inquired of all and tried things out.
But for all his worthlessness, you'll see,
He played a part in our history.
He invented something small and thin
And he called this invention the Bobby Pin.
It was a great asset to women and girls
In styling their hair or setting their curls.
Later on Robert improved his pin
By wrinkling one side from end to end.
To this he added a plastic tip
So that it no longer scraped or nipped.
The women were grateful, one and all,
And they wore the pins to every ball.
They wore them to all places gay
And now they wear them every day.
The girls are pleased, as you can see,
For they all carry two or three.
We salute you, Robert, for your find;
It's been a great help to womankind.
—The Austin Pioneer, El Paso, Texas

IF YOU HAVE

Moved,
Eloped,
Been drafted,
Been robbed,
Been married,
Bought a car,
Sold one,
Wrecked one,
Stolen one,
Lost your hair,
Lost your teeth,
Lost your dog,
Been in a fight,
Had an operation,
Got a new girl friend,
Got a new boy friend,
Passed a test,
Killed a teacher,
Turn it in . . . it's news.
—The Austin Pioneer, El Paso, Texas

Now I lay me down to study
I hope and pray I don't go nutty.
If and when I learn this junk
I solemnly hope I will not flunk.
Now I lay me down to rest
Thinking of tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
At least the test I'll never take.
—The Austin Pioneer, El Paso, Texas

Finders Keepers . . . Losers Weepers

Have you ever seen those crazy "lost and founds" in the newspapers? They may have been weird, but these really take the prize . . .
LOST: Little white dog by boy with black ears.
LOST: Fur coat by woman with artificial skin.
FOUND: History book by student enclosed in zipper skin.
LOST: Umbrella by man with black stripes (and a number?).
—Colls-High News, Collingswood Senior High Collingswood, N.J.

Mosquito—The original skin diver.
Marsh—What the Army does.
Money—Something that does not grow on sprees.
Collision—What happens when two motorists go after the same pedestrian.
Fad—In one era and out the other.
Upper-crust—A bunch of crumbs held together by dough.
Law—Something that's made to be broken.
Home—A place to eat and sleep.
—Prairie Preview
Prairie Du Sac High School
Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin

Atom—Eve's husband.
Autobiography—History of a car.
Cold War—A snowball fight.
Eiffel Tower—French erector set that made good.
Fancy Restaurant—Something superior for your interior.
Male—A boy scout before he is sixteen, and a girl scout thereafter.
Nursery—A bawl park.
—The Interlude
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Committees Plan Annual Water Show; Judy Glock General Director For Event

Committees have been chosen for "The Four Winds," the annual water show which is April 29 and 30. "The committees have begun work, and prove to be able to accomplish the job," asserts Judy Glock, director of the water show.

On the decorations committee are Ila Bohlander, Linda Duncan, Ruth Fall, Marcia Gressley, Rosie Trifurger, Susie Heffley, Sharon Nemeyer, Susan Feller, and Juanita Earl. Although plans are not complete, the committee has decided to develop "The Four Winds" theme by using sets of the different sections of the United States—north, south, east, and west.

The make-up committee consists of Carolyn Keller, Sharon Guisinger, Joyce Richhart, and Ann Rogers. On the costumes committee are Susie Robnolt, Kay Hazelett, and Janet Beck. Costumes will be planned to co-ordinate with the section of the country.

The publicity committee is composed of Sue Roberts, Barbara Thompson, Liz Stone, Pat Mullins, and Judy Rice. This committee has planned newspaper publicity, radio and television coverage, posters, and announcements.

The business committee will be

headed by Tom Hawk. He will be in charge of the money, buy any needed articles, and take care of the printing of tickets and programs.

Tom Popp, who is in charge of the ticket committee, will distribute and sell the tickets. Since there are two shows on each night, both at 8 to 8:45 p.m., and 9 to 9:45 p.m., the tickets will be of different colors.

Staging will be handled by Mr. Purkhiser and his stage crew. Jim Wight will be the narrator. "Jim was our m.c. for the try-outs, and since he did such a good job, he will be our m.c. for the event," explains Judy Glock.

The music background is chosen by the director for each act. This music will be recorded for the show by Jim O'Brien. He will take care of the music during the presentation.

"Plans are coming along smoothly, and I feel that we will have a top show," asserts Judy Glock.

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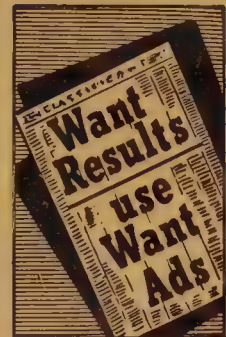
PANEL—
Frank Lode . . . S.S.
Janice Lupke . . . Con.
Barbara Hess . . . C.C.
Lawrence Howell . . . Cen.
Sherry Moore . . . N.S.
Edna Biddle . . . Elm.

TALENT—
Sharon Probst . . . S.S.
Organ

INTERVIEW—
Clarence Mueller . . . Cen.
Photography

REPORTERS—
Dixie Bexell . . . Elm.
Bonnie Dolnick . . . N.S.
Enita Schumm . . . Con.
Robert Pfandstein . . . S.S.
Helen Miller . . . Cen.
Teresa Uecker . . . C.C.

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1. Three Seniors with the most points will receive scholarships amounting to \$1,000.00 for room and board and \$500.00 for tuition.
2. Contest Starts: 8:30 A.M. March 10, 1960.
Ends: Midnight June 15, 1960.
3. Contestants must register at JIM KELLEY BUICK, SHOW-ROOM, or USED CAR LOT.
4. Winners will be determined by number of points received. Each purchaser of a new or used car is allowed one vote for the senior of his choice at the time of purchase, two points for a new car or one point for a used car.
5. In case of tie prizes will be divided equally.
6. Anyone soliciting votes on the premises of JIM KELLEY BUICK will be disqualified.
7. Employees of JIM KELLEY BUICK and their immediate families are not eligible.
8. Non-Scholarship winners will receive \$5.00 for each point received.
9. A Scholarship committee headed by Mr. Dale Lucas, principal of the Adams Junior High School will tabulate the votes to determine the winner. Their decision will be final.

JIM KELLEY BUICK

1819 South Calhoun Street

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Redskin Thinlies Win First Meet At Culver; Hallenbeck Wins Both High, Low Hurdles

By Frank Pipino
North Side's track team traveled to Culver Fieldhouse last Friday for the first track meet of the 1960 season. The Red took firsts in everything but the broad jump and the 220-yard dash to defeat Culver Military Academy by a 73 1/2-26 1/2 score.
Coach Rolla Chambers said, "The Culver Meet was a very well run contest and North Side's showing was the best that they have made at Culver in recent years."
Jack Smith placed first in the 40-yard dash with a time of 4.8 seconds. Don Cromwell and Culver's Howard were right on Smith's heels as they tied for second place with a time of 4.85 seconds.

Hallenbeck Wins Firsts
Jack Hallenbeck took first in the 45-yard high hurdles with a good time of 5.9 seconds. Brad Bendure placed second and Mike Belfry third to give North Side a clean sweep of the highs.
Hallenbeck also won the 45-yard low hurdles and Bill Miller and Belfry placed second and third, respectively, to capture all three places in the low hurdle competition. The winning time was 5.5 seconds.
In the 220-yard dash Hofster of Culver finished first with a time of 25.3 seconds. Don Cromwell was close behind for second place with a time of 25.5 seconds. Atkinson of Culver was right behind Cromwell for a third-place finish of 25.6 seconds.

Mike Ormiston won the 440-yard dash with a time of 51 seconds even and Bill Pool placed second, followed by Culver's Woodley. Tom Stanski and Pete Poorman finished in almost a dead heat for the winner of the half-mile run. Stanski was finally the winner with a time of 2:10.5, and Poorman was given a second place with a time of 2:10.6. Wilhite of Culver finished a near third place with a time of 2:12.4.

Poorman Captures Mile
Pete Poorman's 4:42.5 time in the mile run was good enough for a first place. He was followed by Tucker of Culver and Steve Newhard of North.
Ray Roebach won the high jump with a jump of five feet, nine inches. He was followed by Smith of Culver, who jumped five feet, seven inches, and Larry Yant of North Side with a leap of five feet, five inches.

Dave Lucas won the pole vault with a vault of nine feet, six inches. He was followed by Culver's Butcher and the Red's Wayne Moehle.
The broad jump was won by Frankel of Culver with a jump of 19 feet, eight and three-quarter inches. He was followed by Culver's Smith, who jumped 19 feet, four and one-quarter inches, and Bill Kelley of North Side who leaped 19 feet, three and one-half inches.

North Side swept both relays, taking the eight-lap relay with a time of 1:55.8 and winning the mile relay or 12-lap relay with a time of 3:03.8, which is a new Culver record. Jack Smith, Bob McGregor, Don Cromwell, and Jack Hallenbeck are members of the eight-lap relay team, and Steve Shimer, Steve Rander, Mike Ormiston, and Brad Bendure make up the mile relay squad.

The Red made it a double victory by also taking the B team meet. The reserves won by a 61-17 score.



Jack Hallenbeck

Volleyball, Pingpong Standings Announced

Although the Intramural volleyball playoffs are getting underway this week, the standings in the league for the fourth and fifth periods have been decided. The All-Americans, who have been victorious in 13 out of 13 contests, finished on top of the heap during the lunch-break battles.

The following boys are members of the All-Americans: Bill Reeves, Paul Lambert, Pat Ormiston, Mark Krieg, Kirby Miller, and Bill Kelley. Mark Krieg served as the group captain.

The standings are a little closer together in the ping-pong segment of intramurals. In the fourth period group Jim Sievers is leading the pack with four triumphs and no defeats. The fifth period, however, has two boys leading in the division. Roger Yovan and Tom Day are on top in this circuit with identical records of six wins and no losses.

Volleyball		
Team	W	L
All-Americans	13	0
Clods	6	4
Big Domers	7	5
Tar Babies	6	6

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Ping-Pong (Fourth Period)		
Name	W	L
Jim Sievers	4	0
Larry Brewer	2	1
Dave Bash	2	1
Wes Ferril	3	3
Bill Pool	2	3
Ping-Pong (Fifth Period)		
Name	W	L
Roger Yovan	6	0
Tom Day	6	0
Jim Wappes	3	2
Mike Stresser	3	2
Ron Hansen	4	3
Ron Clingaman	2	3
Greg Jackson	1	3
Bob Simmons	1	4
Richard Gilbreath	1	4
Pat Ormiston	0	4
Paul Cunningham	0	6

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HOCKEY

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

Upsets! Upsets! All basketball season Indiana's fans of this great game has seen them. East Chicago Washington pulled the biggest in the final game of the State Tourney defeating Muncie Central 75-59. Fort Wayne's Central Tigers gave the state champs a thrill that afternoon, leaving them win 62-61. Bobby Cantrell was the winner of the Trester Award. Cantrell played guard for the Washington five of East Chicago, he was the second to receive this award and be on the championship team also. Bobby Plump of Milan was the other back in 1954.

Sophomore Tom Martin bowled last Thursday in the Key Lanes 6:30 League with Plumbers Steamfitters to post one of the highest series on the Bowling Honor Roll of that week in the Fort Wayne newspapers. Tom rolled a 159, 240, and 246 for a 645 three-game series. He also bowls with the Key Junior Keglers on Saturday mornings and carries an average of 159. Also the Court Street All-Stars posted an all-time Junior Bowling record scoring a 1,135 five-man team total. Senior Larry Radke is captain of the All-Stars.

The track team beat Culver Military to start off their march to the state finals. The Redskins beat Culver in all but two events, 220-yard dash and broad jump. North won, 73-26.

T. C. Williams of Central was picked for the All-Finals team. Others on the team are Ron Bonham, John Dampier, and Jim Nettles of Muncie Central, Bob Cantrell, Jim Bakos, and Phil Dawkins of East Chicago Washington.

Bob Cowan, former football coach of North, was named successor of Ted Butz as president of the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials Association at the group's annual banquet and election of officers program last Monday. Mr. Cowan is now assistant to the principal of Lakeside Junior High School.

Thinlies took to another high rating at South Bend last Tuesday as they came in second out of four teams. The Notre Dame Quadrangular was won by Elkhart, Kokomo third and Muncie Central last.

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Pete Poorman

Senior Pete Poorman run the mile at Culver Military Academy with a blistering 4:42.5 good enough for a first place position. Pete was followed by Tucker of Culver and Steve Newhard of North. Not only did the Varsity Trackmen win, but for a double victory the reserve team also defeated Culver 61 to 17. Both relay matches was also won by North Side.

Senators Win State Tourney; Season Ends

East Chicago Washington triumphs over Muncie Central in State Finals. East Chicago handed Muncie its first loss of the season in the last game of the season, 75-59. It was the first state win for the Senators of Washington.

Bobby Cantrell of East Chicago also won the Trester Award, the second only to receive it and be on the winning team. The champs each got gold rings and a very huge trophy for the school. Muncie, second in the State Finals, also received a trophy for their school and each member of the team got silver rings.

Washington Coach John Barratto praises Jim Bakos as the rebounding star of the team. His movements and playing was all in team effort for an assured championship. Bakos scored 17 points, Bob Cantrell 11, and Phil Dawkins, 21 points.

Coach John Longfellow, Jr., of the Muncie Central Bearcats, who had played under pressure as unbeaten favorites all season declined to pinpoint any one cause for their defeat. But he did mention earlier about the foul trouble that his boys were getting into and bothered the team greatly, along with the top rebounding of Jim Bakos of Washington. That game was the first of 85 that their star player, Ron Bonham, had ever fouled out. Bonham missed the four-game record set by Jimmy Rayl of Kokomo by eight points. If he had not fouled out, there may have been a new record now. He scored 40 points in the afternoon game against Bloomington.

The Washington Senators of East Chicago meant to win from the start as all the teams of the state did. This season has been filled with surprise basketball. What will next season be like?

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<p><u>10</u></p> <p>"Hell and destruction are never full; so the eyes of man are never satisfied."</p> <p>Proverbs 28-20</p>	<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Welcome Back Globetrotters</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p>C. M. SLOAN & SONS</p> <p>FUNERAL DIRECTORS</p> <p>PRIVATE AMBULANCE</p> <p>A-6132 1327 Wells St.</p> <p>FTA, Camera</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Key, JCL, JFL</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>For Dependable Electric Service CALL A-1331</p> <p>Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.</p> <p>Easter Assembly, NSI, Polar-Y</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>Good Friday</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>G. C. MURPHY CO.</p> <p>THE FRIENDLY STORE</p> <p>Wayne & Calhoun</p> <p>North Side Relays</p>
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<p><u>24</u></p> <p>... He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; and hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth.</p> <p>Acts 17:25-26</p>	<p><u>25</u></p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>NIEMEYER Insurance Agency</p> <p>606 Gettle Building</p> <p>A-1169</p> <p>JCL, Camera</p>	<p><u>27</u></p>	<p><u>28</u></p> <p>COLISEUM Service Center</p> <p>2821 Parnell Ave.</p> <p>T-1102</p> <p>Polar-Y, NSI</p>	<p><u>29</u></p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Attend The WATER SHOW</p>

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 33—No. 23

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 1, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Sandy Cooper, Diane Regedanz Legend Assistant, Section Editors Sophomore Heads Sports

Sandy Cooper has been named assistant editor of the 1961 Legend, replacing Joe Long, who is moving to Wisconsin. She will work with editor Stevie Richards in planning the entire yearbook, taking charge of the opening section, and heading the yearbook staff.

Approximately 60 students signed up in the Northerner Room to be on next year's yearbook staff. The major staff of 23 was selected by Stevie, Sandy, and the retiring officers.

Diane Regedanz will head the academic section with Linda Stout as her assistant. Editor of the business section is as yet undecided, but Phil Roth and Doug Boren will be the co-assistants. Editor of the faculty section will be Janet Beck and her assistant will be Cherry Crandall. Barb Allen has been named editor of the activities section. Her co-assistants will be Sylvia Grant and Maria Lantz.

Jack Hamilton and Jim Nolan will be editor and assistant, respectively, of the sports section. Copy editor is Linda Lutton, who will be assisted by Sandy Castrat. Donna Bair will head the index section. Her assistant will be Joyce Richhart.

There are four class sections: senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman. Editor of the senior section will be Jan Schrey and her assistant will be Carol Carroccio. Barb Brudi has been named editor of the junior class section and will be assisted by Judy Smith. Linda Duncan and Sharon Adams will be editor and assistant, respectively, of the sophomore section. The freshman section will be headed by Barb Beyerlein. Her assistant will be Nancy Rinehart.

Stevie Richards, editor of next year's Legend, comments, "I know we will have a very good staff next year because everyone chosen is well-qualified."

"Being chosen assistant editor is really an honor, and I know that although it will be hard work, it will be interesting and I will try to do my best," asserts Sandy Cooper.

Sophomore Jack Hamilton comments, "I was surprised to have been chosen sports editor, but I am very happy and consider myself lucky. It is quite a privilege to work on the Legend and I hope I can do the job all right."

Purdue Plans 'Open House'

The Fort Wayne Center of Purdue University will stage its seventh annual Purdue Night April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Auditorium. All students interested in Purdue are invited to attend as well as parents, teachers, and counselors. Underclassmen as well as seniors are eligible to attend.

Four campus representatives will be in attendance to answer questions and counsel with students concerning admissions, finances, housing, campus life, and off-campus centers.

A student panel composed of students from many Allen County high schools will participate in a forum discussion of opportunities at Purdue. Robert Scott will represent North on the panel.

The officials stress that the program is designed for those planning to attend the local center and for those who will be attending on campus.

English Teacher Portrays Ghost

Mr. James Lewinski, North Side English teacher, will portray the ghost of Hamlet's father in the Shakespearean tragedy, "Hamlet," to be presented by the Fort Wayne Civic Theater on three successive week ends, April 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16.

"Hamlet," a story of fate and human failing, has not been presented in the Fort Wayne area since 1933. Featuring a large cast of Fort Wayne actors, the play has been in rehearsal since November.

The story opens when Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, portrayed by Tom Roland, encounters the ghost of his father and learns that Claudius, the late King's brother, who has ascended the throne and married Hamlet's mother, poisoned Hamlet's father.

The special-rate price for high school students to see the performance is 50 cents.



Stevie Richards



Sandy Cooper

Delegates To Congress Earn Points For Award

North Side's three delegates to the Indiana National Forensic League Student Congress at Indianapolis last Saturday earned 15 points for North Side in the race for the fifth annual Student Congress Cumulative Award trophy. North ranked fifth in the nation and first in Indiana, in the competition before Saturday.

Larry Schubert, Vernon Robison, and Clark Smith earned eight, five, and two points, respectively, at the Congress.

Congress Meets

The Congress meets each year in the Statehouse at Indianapolis. The participants are divided into a Senate and House of Representatives according to local chapter membership. Members of the two houses debate and discuss bills which have been proposed by the delegates in typical legislative manner. Actual political methods of carrying on business are used with members seated in the Congressmen's desks.

Bills that were discussed this year included repeal of the no third Presidential term provision of the Constitution, a small school consolidation act, and regulation of the issuing of high school diplomas. These bills were all passed.

Other bills that were defeated included proposals to allow Congress to overrule Supreme Court decisions; that the UN be converted into a world government; that religion be taught in all public schools for credit; and that athletic scholarships should be abandoned in Indiana.

"The Congress is great experience," comments Larry Schubert, who was in the Senate. "It gives you a chance to make definite decisions about topics which are presented and additional speech-making experience. Also many acquaintances from throughout the state are made."

Larry said that he voted against the athletic scholarship bill, for the 22nd amendment article, for reapportioning of Congress, and for the religious education bill.

"I wanted to go," was Vernon Robison's reason for going as he had previous experience in a similar Congress at Columbia City last fall. "It provides useful experience in parliamentary procedure and gives a lot of good practice in talking before a group," he states.

Vernon was honored with the number one seat in the Senate which is considered a great honor. He voted for the 22nd amendment, against athletic scholarships, for reapportionment, and against religious education.

Tanner Heads Prom Tickets

Skip Tanner has been chosen to direct the ticket sales for the Junior Prom. Assisting him will be John Griffith, Tom Lapp, and John Chandler. Tickets will be sold in all junior homerooms after spring vacation and at the information desk before and after school from April 18 to 22.

Representatives in the homerooms include Janet Beck 212, Keith Busse 320, Steve Clippinger 327, Bob Gaby 326, Mary Lou Haberly 322, Bob Hosler library, Bob Houser 341, Tom Lapp 236, Pat McMeekin 200, Randy Roberts 383, and Mike Nahrwald 121.

Also Bud Stout 227, Denny Stewart 234, Nancy Tennant 324, Stevie Richards 123, Doris Medsker 124, Sandy Mallet 321, Tom Crull 340, Jim Brown 348, and Dave Clark 117.

Post Grad Larry Kramer Awarded 1st Place In Physics Division Of Annual Science Fair C. Wehrenberg Takes First Place

A North Sider has copped the top award in the Regional Science Fair of Northeastern Indiana for the second consecutive year. Larry Kramer, a post-grad, won one of the two expense-paid trips to the National Fair in Indianapolis May 11 to 1. Larry's project is titled "Ions and Electrostatic Fields."

Larry's project was inspired by his physics teacher, Mr. Sherman Pressler, during the study of electrical ions and electrostatic fields. "Larry asked a question to which I replied that I didn't know, but it would be a good research topic for a thesis," comments Mr. Pressler. After class Larry pursued the matter further and eventually decided on the Science Fair project.

Instructors at the local colleges could not supply the answers for Larry, so his project is truly an original one. This is one of the chief considerations in the Science Fair judging.

Larry was awarded first place in the Physics Division of the Fair, in addition to the top exhibit of the Fair award. Chuck Wehrenberg, a sophomore, took fifth place in the Physics Division with his exhibit. Two other Redskins, Dave Kinne and Peggy Kinne, entered projects in the Fair in the Engineering and Botany and Microbiology Divisions, respectively.



WIN TRIP TO NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR—Larry Kramer, left, explains his exhibit, which was judged one of the two top projects at the local science fair, to Lawrence Beuret who had the other top exhibit. Both boys won expense paid trips to the National Fair in Indianapolis on May 11-14. Larry's project was titled Ions and Electrostatic Fields and entered in the physics division of the contest.

Orchestra, A Cappella Plan Combined 'Holy City' Piece



PLAN COMBINED CONCERT—Jim Ellenwood, left, and Miss Jeannette Rich discuss plans for the combined orchestra and A Cappella concert tonight. The concert will mark the beginning of the Easter season at North. "The Holy City" is the main number on the program and features many vocal solos. Much of the text for the number is taken directly from the Bible.

Another edition of what promises to become an integral part of the Easter season at North Side will be presented tonight in the auditorium. The combined groups of orchestra and A Cappella choir will perform "The Holy City," an oratorio by A. R. Gaul. An oratorio is a sacred text put to music in concert form. Miss Jeannette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt will each direct a part of the number.

The oratorio can be divided into two parts according to context says Mr. Hatt. The first part has as its scriptural references "Here we have no continuing city" and "Thy kingdom come." It expresses the desire for a higher, better life, with a faith that there is such a life, as stated in the words, "Eye hath not seen."

Shows Attainment

The second part shows the attainment of this goal as suggested by the passage, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away." The entire text is from the scriptures with the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton, and three verses from the "Te Deum."

There are several vocal solos in the number and Miss Rich, vocal music director, released the following names of those that will perform them. Soprano solos by Janet Shown and Nancy Starkel; contralto solos, Sherry McKay and Barbara Hines; tenor solos, Bob Bahr and Richard Hostler; baritone solo, Phil Roth; and bass solo, Larry Gilpin.

No Instrumental Solos

Although there are no instrumental solos, Mr. Hatt, instrumental director, comments that the composition is helpful to the orchestra in that it must learn to accompany solo passages, developing a more delicate style of playing than usual.

The 108 students who are participating tonight in "The Holy City" can realize that they are performing a type of music that has changed little from the days of Handel, who popularized it. It is a form that unfortunately becomes popular only once or twice a year, but that has been used in worship for centuries.

Thespians Give Show For Children

'Princess Sleeping Beauty' Aids Tri Kappa Project

"Princess Sleeping Beauty," a play written especially for children, will be presented tomorrow in the auditorium by Mr. James Purkhiser's dramatics class. The production is planned especially for children and is co-sponsored by the dramatics department and Tri Kappa Sorority.

It is one of Tri Kappa's annual projects to raise money for its student nurse fund. Each year a scholarship for nurses training is awarded to a graduating senior in a Fort Wayne school. Tri Kappa is handling the publicity and the dramatics department is producing the play.

The cast for the production will be Dave Walley, the King; LaVon Porter, Sir Pufflegate; Sharon Evans, Princess Beauty; Linda Lutton, good fairy; Pat Mullins, bad fairy; Mary Mannon, old weaver; and Carol Carroccio, the nurse.

The student director is Barb Brui and Gay Fisher is assisting with costumes.

The stagecraft class has constructed the scenery and Mr. Donald McLead's art classes have painted it. Members of his class include Charles Kreckman, Marilee McLaughlin, Sally Schultz, Sidney White, Ron Franke, Nancy Green, Tom Horner, Mary Beams, Keith Hanson, and Bennie Jo Herndon.

Two performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets have been on sale at all city grade schools during the past week and will be available at the door.

"We hope the presentation will be successful," comments Mr. Purkhiser, "and if so, we will make it an annual project of the dramatics department."

Let's Dance

The North Side athletic department is sponsoring a record hop at the Coliseum next Friday to raise funds for needed equipment and uniforms. Jack Underwood of WOWO will spin the records and the Starfires, a five-piece guitar combo, will present live music.

The dance is being planned by a group of parents of pupils who are active in the athletic events. Many of them are past grads of the Dome. The same group staged a dance during the regional tourney with a profit of several hundred dollars.

The dance is open to the public and will run from 8:30 p.m. till 11:30. If you're looking for something to do during the spring vacation or after you come back from the New York-Washington trip, then come out to the athletic department's record hop at the Coliseum, urge the sponsors of the dance.

Safety, Catching-Up Guide Vacation Plans

When the dismissal bell rings at 3:20 p.m. today, 1921 students will stream out the many exits and race home to begin spring vacation plans.

Vacation is a rest always eagerly-awaited by both students and teachers. However, there are two important guides to remember.

Safety should be an important factor. With schools dismissed, all teens will be driving around the city with minds focused on fun. But you must remember to keep your mind focused on the road! Spending spring vacation in a hospital or trying to pay for property damage definitely doesn't add up to fun.

High schools aren't the only ones dismissed. The residential areas will be filled with children full of pep and so unpredictable that the driver must not let his mind wander from his driving responsibility for even a moment.

Students must also remember to reserve some time for catching up on rest and homework. Teachers except students to return fresh and alert and have no preparations made for the student who has spent all his days and evenings having fun and who now needs another vacation for a rest.

The elevator boy is the only person we know who makes a success of running other people down.

No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes those you miss.

A crooked path is the shortest distance to jail. Flattery is something that makes everyone sick except those who swallow it.

Some people don't have much to say, but you have to listen a long time to find it out.

—Collected by Jo Lee Rogers

Smoke Signals

"Just because I have red eyes doesn't mean I'm drunk. For all you know, I might be a white rabbit."

"Changing a tire?"

"No, I just get out every few miles and jack up the car to give it a rest."

"The editor hanged herself a few minutes ago."

"Have they cut her down?"

"Not yet. She isn't dead."

—The Bulldog, Midland, Texas

Have you often wondered what your name really stands for? Whether you agree or not here you are:

Charlottestrong
Mikelike the Lord
Eloisefamous in battle
Gaymerry
Davidbeloved one
Judythe praised
Emilyindustrious
Frankfreeman
Nancygrace
Sandrahelper of mankind
Susana lily
Sylviaforest maiden
Joelife
JoAnnGod's gracious gift
Dondark-haired
Dougdweller by dark
Edtreasured friend
Gordonfrom a three-cornered hill
Gailgay, lively
Gwenwhite or fair
Tomthe twin
Lindabeautiful
We hope you aren't too disillusioned!

The annual science club fair, sponsored by Kalispell Rotary Club, took place at Flathead County High School in Kalispell, Montana. The day began with judging at 10 o'clock and then the fair was opened to the public at 1:00 o'clock. Awards were presented at 8:00 o'clock to the first, second, and third place winners in each division. Winners will now participate in the State Science Fair to be in Missoula, Montana, April 1 and 2.

—The Flathead Arrow, Kalispell, Montana

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Pat Mullins Active In Civic; Plays Variety Of Characters



THIS IS MOTHER GOOSE? (left). Yes, this is Pat Mullins imitating Mother Goose in one of her many roles as an amateur actress. Pat is very active in plays throughout the city and has had many roles of various origin. She has played in roles including a saint, witch, bad fairy, a wealthy snob, and vampira. (Right). In the second picture Pat is shown portraying a Philadelphian socialite in her role in "The Happiest Millionaire." In her next play Pat will portray the bad fairy in "Sleeping Beauty" as put on by North Side's dramatic department.

Pat Mullins, a sophomore in Cafe C, has done a great deal of theatrical work for various theaters and charity organizations throughout the city. "Being an amateur actress takes up much of my time and ever since I can remember I wanted to be an actress, and I plan to follow my childhood dream throughout my life," comments Pat.

Pat's first play was "The Corn Was Green" and this was done while Pat was in the seventh grade. This was a Children's Theater presentation. After this many plays followed and Pat's childhood dream was becoming a reality. Pat has done plays at the Civic Theater, for the Fine Arts Festival, and some civic organizations. Besides her acting, Pat is active in clubs and classes at North.

Pat is also very active in the speech department and comments, "I am very much interested in speech and it helps me a great deal when I am on the stage performing." She has participated in many speech department contests and walked away with a first at Howe. This was her first speech contest that she had ever entered. Pat feels that speech has unlimited opportunities in the acting field or in any field.

Mr. James Purkhiser, who is Pat's speech instructor, has a pair of Punch and Judy puppets from England. Last year Mr. Purkhiser, Jim Sherron, a '59 graduate, and Pat worked these puppets. Now since Jim has graduated, Cheri Tabacoff fills in. "We have performed for churches and other civic organizations. Last summer we performed in the Festival Theater during the Fine Arts Festival at Franke Park," asserts Pat.

In Mr. Purkhiser's speech class, the students put on pantomimes and other performances. They just recently finished the Children's Theater Play, "Princess Beauty." In this production Pat played the part of the bad fairy.

Pat has also performed on television many times. She was on the Ann Colone Show three times. Each time she did skits from plays in which she was performing at that time. She was on the Bob Banko show for the same thing and her latest performance was on "Shock."

Ingrid Bergman is Pat's favorite among the top talent in the country. Pat thinks that Ingrid, who has won two Academy Awards, is among the top actresses because she is so versatile. She has played a variety of parts and Pat feels that versatility is some-

Various Vacation Plans Include Trips, Shopping

Five more days . . . two more days . . . one more day . . . today . . . Yes, at 3:20 p.m. today spring vacation will really start. Many Redskins have planned a lot of activities for this long-awaited rest.

Senior Ann Stellner seems to think that luggage will be her major problem on the junior-senior trip. "I'm just going to put it off until the last minute and then decide what to take and what not to take. We have to be in good clothes at the beginning of our trip because we will have our picture taken, but then it is all right to change into slacks until the next morning. It will be Sunday then and we'll have to change into our good clothes for church. It is really going to be hard to decide what to take," comments Ann. Ann commented that she would surely enjoy Washington because of its historical background, but New York also seemed very fascinating. "We are allowed to pick the people with whom we want to room, and four will room together. I'm rooming with Judy Glick, Vernell Gehron, and Pat Schrey," says Ann. On the trip the juniors and seniors will be allowed a free morning in New York. During this free time they must at all times be in constant touch with another person. Ann plans to do some shopping, as do most of the girls, and visit the Art Museum with Sally Henry, also a senior.

"I would like to go to Greenwich Village on my free morning," says Sandy Cooper, "but that probably will not be possible. I guess I'll go window shopping on Fifth Avenue." Sandy is rooming with Diane Cornelius. "I feel that luggage will not be a major problem; you'll just have to plan so that you take what you need excluding things like full dresses and such. Because of the historical background of Washington, I'm sure that I will enjoy that. But 'The Music Man' in New York is really more thrilling," comments Sandy.

Junior Steve Caple also plans to go on the trip. Steve is looking forward to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. "On my free day, I plan to go shopping for some records and go to some of the big hobby shops in New York. I have not come across any problem as yet, but I probably will in the near future," comments Steve. Steve is rooming with Dave Walley, Tom Crull, and Bill Johnston.

Mary Lou Haberly does not plan to make the trip, but will go to Florida with the rest of her family. She left yesterday and will be back the day before school reopens. "My brother

goes to the University of Miami and since his vacation is the week after ours we will probably be sticking pretty close to the university; in fact we are staying at a motel directly across the highway from the university," comments Mary Lou. "We have a friend who is a boat captain and we usually charter a boat from him and go on all-day fishing trips. Last year we went on a boat trip to the Shark River in the Everglades, but we probably will not go there this time," says Mary Lou.

Ellen Schaper feels that luggage is a big problem. Ellen said, "We know what the weather is here, but it is really going to be hard to tell what it is going to be like in Washington and New York. You cannot rely on the weatherman for information, because a lot can happen in a week." As to her free day Ellen said, "I've heard a lot about the big department stores and I would really like to see them. I plan to go window shopping and look around in some of the bigger stores. I would also like to go in some of the more fashionable stores and really get a good look at them. I'll probably feel a little out of place, but I'll try not to let that bother me." She is really looking forward to Washington and plans to see as much of it as she can. Ellen is rooming with Sherry Hatfield, Carolyn Kell, and Barbara Beyerlein. She has done like some of the other girls and has bought a large purse than she usually carries.

Junior Sherry Hatfield also commented, "I'm not particularly looking forward to the night club, but the 'Music Man' is what really interests me. On my free day I plan to go shopping and see as much of the city as I can."

"I plan to visit some friends of the family on my free day in New York," says Barb Allen, a junior. "I also plan to do some window shopping in some of the bigger New York department stores. I am really looking forward to the 'Music Man' in New York. Also, I will take special interest in Washington, especially in the government buildings. I feel that luggage and getting enough sleep are the two major problems. First of all we can only take one suitcase and it is going to be a squeeze to get all the clothes in it. Also, sleep, I don't think we will be able to get enough sleep, but we'll do the best we can," comments Barb.

And so the story ends, and 3:20 p.m. today is the time. So enjoy your self!

thing that every actor and actress should have. Pat has had many roles such as a saint, witch, vampira, bad fairy, and a wealthy snob.

Most of the plays Pat has been in were for the Civic Theater. "You usually tryout on a Sunday and there are usually three readings. After the readings are over and you have not been able to read what you would like to read, you may then do so. Usually a week later you are notified if you have received a part. Mr. Jay Broad is the director of all the plays and he is the one who does the casting."

"After all the plays have been put on, the Civic Theater Board nominates three people in each category for the Anthony Award," Pat continues. "This is a gold statue and it resembles the Oscar Award in appearance." Last year Pat was nominated for the Best Actress for her performance in "Bernadette."

Mr. James Lewinski was also nominated for the Best Actor. Pat didn't receive it, but Mr. Lewinski did for his performance in "Cyrano." There are seven categories altogether for which someone may receive an Anthony Award. These categories are Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Character Actor, Best Character Actress, and the Herb Shriner Award for the best backstage worker. "Although I didn't get the award, it sure was fun trying," comments Pat.

Radio Operator Mark Foellinger Wants license

Mark Foellinger, a sophomore in Homeroom 316B, is an avid fan of Marconi's invention, the radio. He has been interested in radio for some four years. His bedroom is his station and he spends a lot of his spare time working on his equipment.

At this point Mark is trying for his amateur radio license; he would be commonly known as a "ham" after receiving this license. "To get your license you are required to know the Morse Code perfectly, plus being able to send and receive 20 words per minute. Of course those words will also be in Morse Code. You have to have a received and transmitter, plus knowing and identifying many technical devices," comments Mark.

Right now he has a general coverage receiver. It can be used for worldwide communication. It is a very good-looking set and is in very good condition for the work it has done for me. Its front panel controls consist of a sensitivity band selector switch, volume, mani tuning, noise limiter on-off, tone (high, medium, low), pitch control, and a stand-by receiver. This set is very compact; it is only 8½x18½x10."

Mark is now trying to get a Linear Amplifier. This is not like the receiver just mentioned, because it stands 30½x17x16½.

"I plan to try for my 'ham' license in the near future, but it all depends on the time when I think I'm ready. I have a job and the money that I earn should pay for this new Linear Amplifier by summer. I became interested in radio when one of our radios broke down and I decided to do my best to fix it. After completing that job I decided to go further into the field of electronics," says Mark.

Mark is not on the academic course and is not sure about his plans after graduation. He knows that he would like to go to college and might possibly major in some electronics, but that too is uncertain. He has also expressed a desire to become a radio announcer or have something to do with a radio station. Most of his time is spent at his job, which is at the Dairy Queen, and, therefore, he doesn't have time to be a member of any clubs. "I really enjoy radio and spend all of my spare time on my set; my parents encourage me in my hobby and this helps me a good deal."



Redskin Pow Wow

By Reva

The students of Mr. James Lewinski have been watching the plants in his room with some interest as he has been watering them with something from a vodka bottle. They are concerned with the plants having some after affects from the unknown substance, which is really nothing but plain H2O.

Being intellectual isn't easy as the group of 'Skins found out Friday evening when they tried it and found that it wasn't so interesting. Tom Hayhurst and Judy Rice, John Bentz and Ellen Schaper, Jim Wight and Sally Henry, Tom Rupert and Kay Regedanz, and Roy Strohl and Penny Hunt (S.S.) were the ones trying to be intellectual. They started by playing classical music, and attempting to read novels. They watched "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," too. After tiring of the intellectual activities, they danced and the girls played with Tom Hayhurst's kittens. The girls were carrying the kittens all over the house showing them the house, as the kittens had not been on a tour up to that time. This aggravated the mother of the kittens who promptly carried them back to their box in the dining room. Tom Rupert was the hero with the golf stick when the group tried to putt on the living room floor.

OVER THE WEEKEND

Keith Busse and Sandy Householder, and Fay Cox and Jim Davison viewing "Samson and Delila" Saturday . . . Ann Stellner and Jim O'Brien bowling at Key Lanes Saturday . . . Elaine Duxbury and Jack Hackett (Huntington), Colleen Quinn and Jack Ful, Phil Klaren and Barb Till, Liz Stone and Ted Kruger, and Sherrie Hatfield and John Griffith all viewing "Suddenly, Last Summer" . . . Karen Gater, Judy Mee, and Peggy Mills eating at MacDonald's before visiting Roger Allen who was sick.

Cindy Coleman recently gave a surprise birthday party for her brother Ronnie who was 16. Judy Schaaf, Rose Remenschneider, Kathy Smith, Rosalie Bullerman, Dave Turrin, Dave Walley, and Dan Bates were among those who helped Ronnie to celebrate the event. The group danced, played games, and ate Sloppy Joes, potato chips, cake, and drank punch.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

—olly
—usually seen with Pat Fleenor and Diane Wills
—likes pizza
—n stenographic business classes
—always hungry in shorthand class
—eat
—naturally liked
—vid fan of Bobby Darin

—un to be around
—likes to dance
—ndulges in many fads
—verybody's friend
—its in homeroom 343 every morning
—an cook
—as many friends
—ffervescent
—ules ice-skating as her favorite outdoor sport

Saturday evening Louann Weaver and Dave Allen (H), Judy Gatten and Bill Schrader (H), and Sharon Shultz and Jim Stonebreaker (H) went bowling at the Village Bowl and then home to listen to records, eat and dance. During the course of events during the evening, the group was driving down a road when a rabbit started running down the middle of the road and the group followed it for two or three miles before it finally got out of their way.

Diane Angel and a group of Redskin girls consisting of Nancy Motz, Kathy Quinn, Cara Mae Lamb, Peggy Tomlinson, Sue Jones, and Madeline Beberstein baby sat with Diane's little brothers and sisters. While doing this, the girls danced and ate potato chips, and drank cokes. This group is not the only one that was baby sitting. Kathy Quinn was also babysitting for her own brothers and sister along with Rita Crum, Tom Buckmaster, and Tom Wong. The two groups were baby sitting at different times.

Steve Schaefer recently gave a party which was supposed to be stag, but which several senior girls crashed just for the fun. The boys played pool, cards, and ping pong. Mark Foellinger, Pat Ormiston, Jim Feller, Mason Sharts, and Steve also listened to a record by Shelly Burman. The group had chips, coke, and pretzels, plus Girl Scout cookies.

Carole Garrison had a group of 'Skins at her house for a party Saturday evening. Kathy Petty, Diane Nichols, Jim Seiler, Gay Hickox, Don Strahm (H), Sandy Harvey, Kenny Yoder, Phil Banter, Marlene Thomas, and Judy Knepper danced and played "darts" which Jim Seiler won. All of the group played the bongoes and listened to Kenny Yoder, who played the spoons. Cokes and potato chips and home-made sundaes were enjoyed by the group.

Kathi Tsetse had an open house Friday evening which was attended by Linda Langas, Susie Richards, Judy Zemen, Keith Harter, Mike Harter, and Joann and Phyllis Lambert. The ones who attended sat on the floor and talked half the evening plus playing records and eating potato chips, candy, pretzels and drinking pop.

Chambersmen Compete In Hoosier Meet; Redskins Capture 60-Yard Shuttle Relay



BRAD BENDURE—Bill Miller, Mike Belfry, Jack Hallenbeck and Brad were the members of the winning relay team. The time was 30.1 in the 60-yard shuttle relay. Although receiving only one first place trophy Coach Chambers feels his boys are still tops in track. Gary Roosevelt won four first places, mile relay, sprint medley relay, pole vault, and 60-yard high hurdles. The picture above shows one of the Roosevelt Panthers trying desperately to overcome Brad around the far curve. This huge indoor meet closes the season for most of the track teams. They will now start in the outdoor track meets. North will travel to South Bend tomorrow to meet the South Bend Central squad for their first outdoor meet of the season. South Bend has mostly all veteran squad back this season.

By Jim Nolan
The Hoosier Relays, often termed the largest indoor high school meet in the world, were staged in the Bloomington Fieldhouse last Saturday.

Although no team scores were recorded, the Panthers from Gary Roosevelt, this year's defending state champions, dominated the meet by capturing four out of the 11 variety events that were slated.

Despite the fact that virtually all of the competing teams had been forced to condition inside later than usual due to the extremely cold weather, most of the performances were generally well given.

Jack Hallenbeck, last year's high and low hurdles state champion, did not run his specialty individually this time; however, he did perform on the 60-yard low hurdle shuttle team. Jack has been out with a back injury since the Quadrangular Meet at Notre Dame, but Coach Rolla Chambers feels that his star hurdler will be able to compete in the upcoming meet with South Bend Central.

The North Side Redskins' only first in the meet came in the 60-yard shuttle relay. The members of the winning combination who brought in a time of 30.1 were Brad Bendure, Bill Miller, Mike Belfry, and Jack Hallenbeck. This meet wound up the indoor season for the Red as well as most of the other thinline squads. North Side showed considerable promise of things to come despite the fact that the team managed to secure only one first-place trophy. Coach Chambers stated, "I thought the overall performance of the boys was very good. Everybody performed as expected; but the distance men, I feel, were a little below par; otherwise I was very pleased."

Gary Roosevelt racked up a total of four first places in the meet and gave every indication that they were not to be figured lightly in this year's competition. The Panthers won first in the featured mile relay, sprint medley relay, pole vault, and the 60-yard high hurdles.

The winning time in the gruelling mile relay was 3:39.2. Floyd Theus

found an extra burst of energy on the backstretch and sprinted past North's Mike Ormiston to bring home the victory for the Panthers. Another first was awarded to the thinline from Gary when Cecil McClindon placed first in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.7 seconds.

The sprint medley was also won by the conquering Panthers. Larry Jones, Dick Calloway, Ernie Robinson, and Floyd Theus combined their efforts to produce a winning time of 2:27.8. The pole vault, however, left something to be desired. Larry Jones of Gary Roosevelt won the field event with a vault of 12 feet, way off the established record.

Indianapolis Broad Ripple, in one of two firsts for the afternoon, won the two-mile relay with anchor man Art Campbell with a time of 8:28.8. The Rockets also went on to take the distance medley relay once again with crack miler Campbell as the anchor man. The time in this event was 8:42.8.

Although no records were broken, one mark that has been standing since 1955 was tied three times, twice by the same team. In the trial heats, Indianapolis Wood's Richard Davis and Roosevelt's Richard Calloway tied the meet 60-yard dash record of 6.3 seconds. Davis tied the record again in the finals when he edged out Calloway by a slight margin.

Wood had another first, and it was again achieved by Davis. The sprinter copped the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

North Side's next meet is scheduled with rugged South Bend Central. The Bears, who are expected to be right up among the top squads this year, will be the host for this, North's first outdoor meet of the young season. South Bend has a fine mile relay team

composed of all returning veterans. In fact, distance seems to be the big factor with the Bears. So it will mainly be a squad of rugged veterans that North's thinline will have to contend with tomorrow at South Bend.

Two-mile relay—Indianapolis Broad Ripple (Bob Cambridge, Dave Snapp, Dick Crowell, Art Campbell), 8:28.8.

Distance medley relay—(880, 440, 440, mile)—Indianapolis Broad Ripple (Dave Snapp, Don Poland, Bob Friedline, Art Campbell), 8:42.8.

Pole vault—Lawrence Jones, Gary Roosevelt, 12 feet even.

60-yard low hurdle shuttle—Fort Wayne North Side (Brad Bendure, Bill Miller, Mike Belfry, Jack Hallenbeck), 30.1.

Shot-put—Mike Davis, Hobart, 55 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Richard Davis, Indianapolis Wood, 20 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

High jump—(three-way tie)—John Snowdon, Terre Haute Germesmyer, Adams Kocal, Hammond, and Lou Williams, Indianapolis Shortridge, 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Mile relay—Gary Roosevelt (Arthur White, Oscar Kellom, Emanuel Newsome, Floyd Theus), 3:39.2.

60-yard high hurdles—Cecil McClindon, Gary Roosevelt, 7.7.

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

Jack Hallenbeck, North's state low and high hurdles champion, has not been running due to a back injury. Jack did run last Saturday at Bloomington, but only in the 60-yard low hurdle. Jack got his ailment through the basketball season. Track season is not over though, and Jack is expected to be in shape for those hurdles very soon.

Varsity basketball letters were awarded to eight Redskins. They were Larry Soucie, Jim Lang, Jack Hallenbeck, Tom Lindenberg, Ron Cummings, Don Gaff, Norm Snow, and Ron Latham. Latham was also named the most valuable player of the season. Soucie and Lang were also elected honorary co-captains of the team.

Gary Roosevelt won four of the 11 events to pick up the credit win of the Hoosier Indoor Relays at Bloomington last Saturday. North Side's Brad Bendure, Bill Miller, Mike Belfry, and Jack Hallenbeck placed for North in the 60-yard low hurdle shuttle, the only win for the Redskins. The next track meet will be with South and Central on April 8 here at North.

June 22 is the date set for the return match of the two boxing champs, Ingemar Johansson, now the heavy-weight champ, who will take on former champion Floyd Patterson.

Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain has quit the basketball world of playing for a while. He will most likely join the Harlem Globetrotters which is composed of all Negro players.

Intramural ping-pong will soon occupy the gym floor when the volleyball season ends. Fourth period ping-pong is led by Jim Seivers, and fifth period is led by Roger Yovan.

Cindermen Place 2nd; Injury Stops Hallenbeck

By J. Knight

North Side's cindermen came out on the short end of the quadrangular meet at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse last Thursday. Elkhart captured first place at the four-way meet, scoring 101 1/2 points, with North Side second, collecting 76 1/2 points. Muncie Central and Kokomo were third and fourth, respectively with 54 1/2 and 47 1/2 in the same order.

A large and noticeable dent in the Chambersmen's attack was the temporary loss of their ace hurdler, Jack Hallenbeck. Jack developed back trouble during the basketball season, and the trouble has since been diagnosed as an injured sacroiliac.

"I would not have run Jack at the Cuiver Meet if I would have known about the condition, for Culver's short, sharp turns were just an added strain; and that might have furthered the injury," comments Coach Rolla Chambers.

Scoring System Changed

An odd scoring system was used at the meet. The events were scored 5-3-2-1 for the first five places instead of the usual 5-4-3-2-1 system usually employed. The relays were also tallied different than usual. Points of 10-6-4-2 were awarded instead of 10-8-6-4-2 as is usual. The winning relay team thusly collected a four-point margin and not the general two-point difference.

"Steve Rinne was also out of action Tuesday, and Jack Hallenbeck's running could have collected 17 points, which would have greatly helped," reports Coach Chambers.

"I didn't run my strongest men in the two-mile relay, for the meet was a good time for experience as well as first place," asserts Mr. Chambers. Although Jack Smith and Don Cromwell did not win team points, they ran good races in the 50-yard dash, turning in times of 6.4 and 6.5 seconds, respectively. Coach Chambers was also pleased with Don's 23.3-second 220-yard dash timing.

"The sprinters looked good and displayed good future potential," explains Mr. Chambers.

Tom Stanski's half-mile and Pete Poorman's mile were somewhat of a disappointment to North's track coach. "Neither Tom or Pete looked real impressive, even though both collected second-place ribbons," comments Mr. Chambers. Pete was clocked at 4:41.8 for the mile, but he looked better at the Culver Meet.

Brad Bendure collected second place

in the high hurdles and ran on the winning mile relay. Coach Chambers was sure that Brad would have captured first place if there would have been another 10 yards to go. Brad had a slow start out off the blocks, but he really rolled after a few yards.

Steve Shimer, Mike Renforth, and Mike Ormiston composed the other three figures of the winning mile relay team. The winning quartet was clocked in 3:39.8.

Mike Ormiston Comments

"We really 'walked' 'em," comments Mike Ormiston. "Muncie Central was second, and they were approximately 100 yards behind us," he concludes. Mike also won first place in the 440-yard run, turning in a 53.3 quarter-mile.

North's half-mile relay team placed third with a 1:38.7 timing. The team was composed of Jack Smith, Dick Barnard, Bob McGregor, and Don Cromwell.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the Cindermen's first and second places in the shot-put. Seniors Jim Worley and Ken Meyers were the victors in that event. Jim's put of 48 feet, 6 1/4 inches obtained a first-place ribbon for his increasing collection. Ken took second place with a toss of 48 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

"Ray Roeback tied for second place in the pole vault on a prayer and perseverance, and I was pleased with his 10-foot, 10-inch vault," chuckles Coach Chambers. Ray also placed third in the high jump.

Bill Kelley broad-jumped 19 feet, 2 1/4 inches for his fourth place. The field events came out better than had been expected.

"I believe the overall team effort was a good one, and a lot of valuable experience was gained at the meet for the older boys as well as for the less experienced runners," concludes Head Track Coach Rolla Chambers.

GAA Initiates New Members

At a previous meeting, the GAA initiated these new members: Rita Askren, Diane Barnett, Ann Blakesley, Susan Carpenter, Joann Coe, Sandy Edgington, Sherri Faulkner, Harriet High, Linda Kaiser, Janice Ken-sill, Roberta Krider, Donna Lechleitner, Lynn Martens, Sue McGuire, Judy O'Bear, Linda Phillips, Carol Pierce, Connie Price, Rose Remenschneider, Helen Rudel, Sue Thompson, and Cheryl Zimmerman.

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Vocal Groups Plan Concerts

The vocal music department is in the midst of a busy spring season. Last week, the Triple Trio gave a concert at the Trinity Methodist Church. Bob Bahr served as master of ceremonies for the boys' program, which included such numbers as "Sweet Adeline," "Josephine," "Rigoletto," "King Jesus," and "Blow, Trumpet Blow."

The Chansonettes also performed last week, singing Sunday at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. They wore their outfits and gave a 15-minute program, using "I Can't Help Singing," "One Little Candle," "Stardust," "Dance the Hours Away," "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," and "My Friend."

The Chansonettes had the experience of singing unaccompanied Monday, when they gave a brief concert for Kiwanis Club in a downtown restaurant. Since there was no piano available, the girls sang "I Can't Help Singing," "Stardust," "Lullaby of Birdland," and "One Little Candle" without the services of Kay Regendanz, regular Chansonette pianist.

A Cappella Choir has no special concerts in the near future, but the vocalists have been learning the cantata "The Holy City," which will be presented tonight in the auditorium. Besides learning the cantata, all of which will be given this year, both A Cappella and Varsity Choir members are preparing for the City Music Festival to be given April 29 at the Coliseum.

The week following spring vacation, Chansonettes and Triple Trio will combine for a concert at the Forest Park Parent-Teacher Association. The two groups will combine for A Cappella numbers, including "Zip-A-dee-

Camera Club To Develop Film From Park Hike

"The meeting of the Camera Club on Tuesday, April 12, will be in the darkroom," comments Mr. Myron Henderson, adviser. "The highlight of the meeting will be developing the film that was taken on a hike at Franke Park last Thursday. A discussion on movies for the A.V. room at noon, will follow. All members are urged to attend," closes Mr. Henderson.

Schedule Given To Girls Recreation Includes 3 Sports

Girls' Recreation Schedule includes badminton, deck tennis, and table tennis. Join for fun and exercise. Come to the girls' gym on Mondays, 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Tuesdays 3:25 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.; Thursdays 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.; and Fridays 3:25 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

37 Join A Cappella; 5 Vacancies Remain

Thirty-seven of the 42 vacancies in the A Cappella Choir have been filled for next year. Any vocal music student is entitled to try out for A Cappella. The choir sings eight-part music, with soprano 1 and 2, alto 1 and 2, tenor 1 and 2, and baritone, and bass.

The vocalists whose names Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal music director, has released as new A Cappella members for 1960-61, fill up all the choir vacancies with the exception of five. "There are still several students who have not yet tried out due to illness," comments Miss Rich. She has sent letters to the students, informing them that they have been accepted.

New soprano 1's will be Donna Berut, Judi Barton, Linda Birge, Maria Roman, Linda Stout, and Cynthia Coleman. Second sopranos will include Billie Baldwin, Suzanne Blough, Judy Schnepf, Carol Moorhead, Janet Beck, and Jeanette Huet.

Altos for next year are Kathy Rookout, Alita Howard, Susie Simpson, Sue Paulson, Jill Koontz, Judy Kammeyer, and Linda Murphy. Second sopranos will include Jim Coen and Kenny Yoder, who sing first tenor, and second tenors Dick Barnard, Dave Smith, Denny Stewart, and John Chandler.

Baritone voices have been chosen are Fred Neuls, Ronald Armstrong, Don Walker, Dick Beltz, and Steve Toon. Basses include John Elson, Bill Hoenick, and Russell Gray. Miss Rich

comments that there are still openings for three first tenors and two basses.

In order to try out for A Cappella, potential members must take a written test on the fundamentals of music and sing a solo before Miss Rich. All of the new vocalists report that they are very pleased to be members of North Side's top choir.

JFL To Discuss Banquet

"Further arrangements for the banquet 'Speech in the Space Age' will be discussed Wednesday at the JFL meeting," announces Vernon Robinson, president.

"At the last meeting there were many refreshments left; so, there should be plenty for this meeting and for in the near future," responds Vernon.

Can You Imagine

—Janice Dennis being carried down Calhoun Street?
—Barb York putting fish food on her egg and not knowing it?
—LaVon Porter still believing in the good fairy?
—The junior-senior trip not being a success?
—Redskins not wanting spring vacation to come?
—Everyone being happy with the grades on their report cards?
—Judy Delk not wearing an outfit that has everything matching?

FROM CLASS TO CLASS Around The Dome

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 class period 6 John Smith gave a report on "The Heritage of Our Language," which was very well done. Miss Thiele asked him to give it for her English class second period as well. Barbara Salmon gave another excellent report. Her topic was "Prefixes and Suffixes." The first week after spring vacation, the class is giving oral reports on the life of William Shakespeare.

Miss Thiele's English 3 period 2 class is working on research papers about the Elizabethan Period. They are also planning to produce several scenes from Julius Caesar.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 6 periods 2, 3, and 4 classes have been studying word groups. On a recent test, A's went to Joyce Remenschneider, Sharon Rinker, and Marcy Lee, member of the period 2 class. Connie Lee, member of the period 4 class, also received an A.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 period 3 class has recently completed term papers. Miss Stirling reports that she has already completed grading several very interesting ones. Among those are Stephanie Richards' "The Social Life and Customs of the Russian People," Doris Somers' "Chief Causes and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency," and Dianne Wasson's "Overpricing of Drugs."

Larry Veahly did a good job with "The Astronauts" and Sondra Hanna had a very good paper on "The D.E.W. Line."

In Miss Stirling's English 6 periods 1, 2, and 7 classes the students are studying biographical studies in their literature books. After reading Helen Keller's essay, "Three Days to See," the classes have written themes on "If I Had Three Days Left to See."

Mrs. Jeanne Gause's gym classes are on their fourth week of tumbling. Now they are working on individual stunts and are doing exercises to music.

All her swimming classes are diving.

Intramural Volleyball Ends; All Americans Champions

The All Americans finished their season of intramural volleyball undefeated as they won the intramural tournament Tuesday by defeating the Big Domers by 15-5 and 16-14 scores.

The winners had it pretty well to themselves in the first game of the finals of the tournament as they won the contest by a 10-point margin. They found the Big Domers a little tougher in the last game, however, and were forced to win in overtime by a 16-14 score. The Americans were ahead 15-14, but since the rules say that you must win by at least a two-point margin, the champions were forced to go after the winning point.

The Americans drew a bye in the tournament and advanced to the final game by beating the Clods who had whipped the Tar Babies in two games, 15-11 and 15-3.

The Big Domers managed to get into the final game by defeating the Untouchables by 15-7 and 15-0 scores. In other games the Untouchables beat the Crouchoes by scores of 15-7 and 15-11, with the Crouchoes winning the second game by a 15-13 score. The Big Domers also knocked off the Arabs by 15-10 and 15-11 scores.

Members of the championship squad are Mark Krieg, captain, Bill Reeves, Paul Lambert, Pat Ormiston, Kirby Miller, and Bill Kelley.

In intramural table tennis Tom Day finally took over first place from Roger Yovan because of a forfeit on the latter's part. Day is now 10-1, and Yovan, 9-1, for the season.

Now that volleyball is over, the ping-pong tables will be moved onto the gym floor and table tennis doubles will begin there. Also on the agenda for this month are contests in horseshoes with both singles and doubles matches taking place and intramural swimming later in April.

Ping-Pong (Fifth Period Only)		
	W	L
Tom Day	10	1
Roger Yovan	9	1
Jim Wappes	5	4
Ron Clingaman	5	4
Mike Strosser	4	4
Bob Simmons	2	5
Greg Jackson	2	7
Pat Ormiston	1	6
Richard Gilbreath	1	7

Movie, Panel Discussion Slated For FTA Meeting

"A movie entitled 'A Desk for Billy' will be shown at the FTA meeting Tuesday," comments Charlotte Hammeier, president. There will also be a panel discussion about over-crowded schools. Refreshments will be served.

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Price 10 Cents

Come! Let Us Pray..



The earth lies green and fresh, the flowers and trees are budding—a new babe is born.

The world, born anew, lies in its swaddling clothes—delicate, fragrant, tender greens and pastels. It spreads before us, washed innocent by the sweet spring rains.

The world and the things thereof are living symbols to us. They represent our ability to begin life anew, to choose to be reborn, to wash away our sins and transgressions.

This is the blessing of man—to be able to repent and change, to "turn over a new leaf"

just as the tallest oak or the smallest seedling.

Spring is the time to pause and meditate. We must look over our accomplishments of the past. We must then truly evaluate these products of our efforts. Then we must dedicate ourselves to the task of continuing to develop our lives to the fullest or to improve our lives and deeds.

With the world about us in her new splendor we must match our souls with the fresh, beautiful innocence. Now is the time not only for realization and confession of our shortcomings but also for dedication to correction and betterment of our faults.

Easter Means Hope, Victory Over Death

Pagans, Jews, Christians Influence Present Easter

Easter is a time for rejoicing. It is a celebration of the triumph of life over death, of immortality.

Jesus Christ suffered to an extent beyond our comprehension. His death was not defeat but victory. He died for us that His blood would wash away our sins. His victory over death gives us hope.

We realize the worth of each man since God sent His Son into the world that we might be saved. Jesus suffered from the hands of those He was to save. His unselfishness, mercy, and supreme sacrifice have given hope to even the most sinful of men.

Easter gives us hope for the future. We realize that God loves us, and His love and perfection will make up for our weaknesses and imperfections.

Easter gives us a spiritual boost. By realizing the magnificence of God's mercy, love, and understanding, we can take advantage of our opportunity to change for the better, the opportunity of being reborn to a fuller, richer life.

Easter means life, not just worldly, transient life but everlasting, abundant, immortal life.

Death no longer is black and terrifying. Jesus, with His death and ascension, has lightened the long journey. We can now see that, rather than descending into the ebony depths, it spirals up into heavenly, shining, blinding, brilliance. Easter is hope, everlasting hope for all mankind.

Let's Eliminate This ...



This is a picture of a traffic accident. It was not a serious one and luckily no one was hurt. But it easily could have been serious and someone injured.

This type of accident is a common one such as occurs often at unmarked cross streets. But this type of accident happens too often at this particular intersection.

During 1959 there were four accidents of this type at this particular intersection. In the first three months of this year there have been three reported accidents at this corner. This fore-shadows a serious number of accidents at this junction.

This intersection, Eade and Fricke, is located directly behind our school. Although the information for some reason "cannot be given" on the ages of the drivers involved, it can be assumed that nearly all involve teenage drivers.

There are no traffic signs at any of the intersections near our school with the exception of those on State Street. It is a rule of the road that you must yield the right-of-way to the driver coming from the right. But this rule has not proven effective at the pictured intersection.

Mr. Herman Sinemus, assistant traffic engineer, informs us that the most recent study of traffic around North Side was in 1956. Since that time traffic around our school has increased manifold. We suggest a new and complete study of the situation.

We want to urge the traffic engineer department to make the necessary surveys and studies to determine if a traffic sign is needed at this location. We feel it is needed. We offer our co-operation in conducting such studies as are necessary.

We compliment the city on the new lights installed on the river bridge near North Side and also upon the new type signal lights at the intersections of State and Spy Run and State and Clinton. These are very progressive.

We all follow the monthly teenage traffic violation report issued by our city police department and are alarmed by the number of North Siders involved in traffic violations. North Side has almost consistently led the city schools in violations. Although there are many variables involved, a positive factor can be found in the streets around our school.

We earnestly plead for a traffic study and then action in the form of a yield triangle or stop sign at this accident-marred intersection.

The Brown family are preparing for Easter, and Barbara's head is whirling with the desire to wear her beautiful new suit and accessories. But, clothes are not the concern of little Billy. He is worried about the Easter Bunny and whether he will leave enough red eggs. You see, red eggs are Billy's favorite and he never gets enough at Easter time.

Mom is wondering who will win the cake for having the prettiest chapeau in the parade. And Dad is just waiting to see the expression on Billy's face when he finds all those red eggs on Easter morning as he goes on the hunt throughout the house. Yes, Easter is a busy time for all and a meaningful time for all. In their rush



the Brown's stopped to concentrate on the feeling and meaning of Easter traditions.

As one of the most significant Christian celebrations, Easter, oddly enough, is older than Christianity. The pagans worshipped a goddess of dawn, who would return from the lower regions every year to bring with her warmth and light. This goddess was supposed to be called "Eostre" or "Ostara," but whether or not this is the origin of the term "Easter" is uncertain. Another explanation for the origin of the word is from "East," since the sun rises in the east bringing a new day and new hope.

Season and Holiday Related - Spring and Easter are closely related in the present day Easter celebrations since spring means a rebirth... a rebirth of fertile ground when the earth is cloaked in green. They are related, too, in that Easter always falls on a Sunday after the spring equinox later than March 22. This time for Easter was decided upon by the Church Council of Nicara in 325 A.D.; because Easter had to be on Sunday, the day that Jesus rose.

Another reason for fixing the time was that the solar and lunar calendars had to agree upon the date, since Jewish Passover comes about the same time. As it is, Easter may occur any time between March 22 and April 25.

Among the traditional symbols and activities of Easter time are Easter eggs and Easter bunnies. One very old explanation for the use of Easter eggs is that a huge egg fell from the heavens and was hatched by doves on the Euphrates. From this egg a splendid Easter or Venus arose. The idea of the eggs was then carried to other parts of the world by the Crusaders.

The French have an old superstition that the bells that were silent during the Passion Week went to Rome to receive the blessing of the

Pope and that they returned on Easter Eve with eggs, dyed scarlet symbolic of a cardinal's cloak. These eggs were given to the heads of the families for distribution among the children.

Still another theory is that eggs are the symbol of a new life. Also, since people were often forbidden to eat eggs during the strict Lenten period, they were served as a treat on Easter.

The Babylonians presented eggs to "Astarte," who was a goddess of fertility.

The custom of coloring these eggs came from the Persians, Romans, Greeks, and Egyptians; red was to represent joyousness, and sometimes the blood that Jesus shed on the cross.

Along with coloring the eggs, now we have egg-rolling contests and egg hunts. The first egg roll on the White House lawn was introduced by Dolly Madison.

The colored eggs are supposedly laid by the famous Easter Bunny. This superstition came about because



of a tale that an English woman, dyed several eggs which children found in the forest. At the same time they saw a rabbit running away and thought that the rabbit had laid the eggs.

Customs Differ Easter customs differ widely from one country to another. For example, in Germany on Easter Monday the men switch the maidens and on Easter Tuesday the maidens switch the men. Either side may obtain their pardon from the switching if they present the switcher with eggs. This activity is probably of pre-Christian origin.

In northern England, men paraded the streets and lifted every woman three times, receiving a kiss or sixpence in payment. The next day, Easter Tuesday, the woman lifted the men three times with the same remittance. Whether or not the number of times that the persons were

lifted has any relation to the story of the sun's leaping three times on the Sunday that the Lord rose is unknown.

Handball playing was one Easter amusement in some areas because the people were not allowed to play during the time of Lent. The ball was to bounce three times, since the sun was said to leap three times when it rose on the Sunday morning that Christ rose. This belief has led to the present-day sunrise services on Easter morning.

Hot Cross Buns Served Still another tradition of Easter is the serving of hot cross buns which are similar to the cakes decorated with crosses that the vestal virgins offered to Vesta, the Roman goddess of the hearth.

With this season being one of rebirth, everyone is reborn in spirits by donning a new spring outfit especially for the Easter morning services. As the years have gone by this custom of a new outfit has developed into the Easter parades that are common on Fifth Avenue and on the boardwalks of New Jersey.

There has been another activity develop from the parades. That is the one of giving a prize to the woman with the prettiest hat or the one who is best dressed. There are also contests in which men participate.

Lillies are often seen and used on Easter, because they are a sign of purity and light. Many times the cross



Redskin PowWow

By Reva

Spring vacation found Terry Petty, Bill Maloley and Gene Elliott at Pokagon State Park for several days. One night Bill and Terry were arguing about a noise they heard. Terry said that he heard something outside the tent, and the boys told him that there wasn't and to go back to sleep. In the morning the boys found, to their astonishment, that the food was scattered about and that a loaf of bread and some crackers were not to be found. The boys decided that the noise they heard about midnight must have been coons raiding their camp.

MEMORIES OF THE TRIP Penny Wagner, Judy deBeaumont, and Donna Van Lingen being adopted by an Italian restaurant owner... people getting locked in rooms and calling the rescue squad... Mr. Robert Zimmerman wearing a patch during the whole trip... all the bongoes being confiscated... Pete Bojrab, Jim Bonifas, and Tom Brubaker having water battles... Mr. Gene Moyer walking up and down the Washington Monument... the good-looking sailors in New York City... Bob Kabisch sleeping on heaters... the girls mooning over the gowns that they saw on the evening tour of bridal row... Miss Katherine Roth-enberger sitting in the sun waiting for everyone to board the buses leaving from Mt. Vernon... Jim Wilson falling out windows... getting drenched on the way to the Capitol Building Sunday afternoon... the man with the little horn yelling "Huba Huba"... John Bentz taking pictures of everyone who was at the top of the Empire State Building when he was... Jack Fulk spraining his ankle... the girls on Bus No. 4 feeling the radar pain... their bus driver told the girls to take off their shoes and put their feet flat on the floor of the bus, to put one hand on the baggage rail, and the other on the window; and then they would feel the "pain"... the window pane.

Just as many enjoyed the trip, many other Redskins enjoyed themselves over vacation by doing other things. For example, Norma Pieper and Max Roemkley viewed "Cash McCall." Roy Fricke (Rome City) and Sue Paulson viewed "Diamond Robbery" at a Kendallville theater. The "Gene Krupa Story" was enjoyed by Linda Duncan and Mike Aker and Nancy Martin and Norm Brooks (New Haven grad). Dancing was enjoyed by others during the vacation. Kathy Quinn, Colleen Quinn, Rita Crum, Tom Buckmaster, Shere Hensley, Tom Lindenberg, and Peggy Tomlinson were a few of the 'Skins who danced their way through vacation.

Sweet Sophomore —akes 222 her homeroom —rchery president —eal friendly —ikes strange foods —njoys dancing —ice to know —njoys driving —rees seem to get in her way while driving —as a brother —open-minded —ember of Bethany Presbyterian Church —ctive in school clubs —een around the "Dome" with Judy Knepper, Lynn Martens, and Sue McGuire

Mr. Gene Moyer has been singing to his economic classes. He was singing union songs to his classes to illustrate that the songs were used to arouse the fighting spirit of the union members. The members of Mr. Moyer's classes were commenting how well he could sing, and found out that he was formerly a member of a school choir.

One member of Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg's English 6, period 1 class turned in an extra book report on April 1 along with the one required. A "Clyde Swartz" turned in a book report which earned the grade of A plus, plus, plus, plus, plus, etc. Clyde is a fictitious character who wrote the report on a fictitious book. The book was entitled "Lassie Go Home" and the book report tells about how this dog, who was really a horse is looking for a home but "gets dead." But, then he doesn't really die, he finds a home with an "ole Fella," but is really hunting for a circus to join. Such language as "niver," "fer," is used. The report ends with the statement: "I would recommend this book to anybody what don't like cats cause there ain't a cat mentioned for the entire 43 pages. April Fool.

Tom Popp, Roy Strohl, Randy Roberts, Tom Rupert, Mike Moore, Tom Lapp, and Ron Madden were playing "Frisbee" recently between the building and the stadium during the second half of fifth. Tom Popp explained that anyone who became an expert could make the saucer-like piece of plastic return to them as if it were a boomerang. The boys who were playing it now have half the population of North interested in learning how to handle the saucer. Seeing flying saucers around the school may not be so silly after all.

Barbara Barrett recently had a slumber party at her family's cottage at Bear Lake. The girls who attended the get-together were Beth Marshall, Connie Homeyer, Kathy Haughey, Sharon Adams, and Helen Hallien. They all played cards, danced, and ate. Connie and Sharon put on a wrestling exhibition for the group and Barbara, Kathy and Helen took a walk at three in the morning. Barb said that in general everyone had fun.

Jewish People Celebrate Passover To Remember Exodus From Egypt

From sundown last Monday evening until sundown next Tuesday evening, Jewish people all over the world will celebrate the traditional holiday of Passover, or pesach, which is the Hebrew name for the holiday.

Passover is celebrated to commemorate the exodus of the Jewish people from slavery, under the Pharaoh Ramses in Egypt, to the desert where they were once again free people.

Jews Liberated It happened under Ramses that all of the children of the House of Israel were slaves in the land of Egypt. Moses, who was raised in the palace of the Pharaoh as the son of his daughter, pleaded with Ramses to let the Jewish people go out of Egypt. But the pharaoh refused to let them leave because he knew that Egypt needed these slaves to do the hard labor for the people of Egypt. So God sent 10 plagues down upon the Egyptians. After the first nine plagues the pharaoh still refused to let the Israelites leave Egypt. So God sent the tenth plague which was the one that brought death to the first born of every Egyptian family. The angel of death visited the home of every family from the house of the pharaoh to the first born of the cattle in the fields. The angel visited all of the homes except the homes of the Jews because they painted the doorposts of their homes with the blood of a lamb and the angel of death "passed over" their homes. Thus the holiday is called Passover.

The holiday is celebrated with a family dinner. At the dinner, which is called a seder, a traditional service is conducted by the host or the eldest man present with the rest of the guests and the family participating at appropriate times.

The service, which lasts from 15 minutes to an hour or two, is centered around two things: the haggadah; prayer book, and the seder plate. The seder plate contains: a lamb bone,

a roasted egg, parsley, saltwater, horseradish, and haroses.

Bone Symbolizes Blood The lam bone symbolizes the blood of the lamb that was put on the door posts of the Jewish homes in Israel. The roasted egg is for the hope of new life. The parsley is to symbolize spring, a time of newness and a chance to start again.

Herb Represents Slavery The horseradish, a bitter herb, is to represent the bitterness of slavery. Saltwater, which is just ordinary water with salt placed in it, is to represent the tears shed when the Jewish people were slaves. Haroses is a combination of wine, apples, cinnamon, sugar and nuts. This is to represent the mortar, the slaves used to build with.

Also on the seder table is wine for the adults and grape juice for the children, and the unleaven bread which is called matzos. All of these things are tasted by the people at the seder at appropriate times during the service.

Three pieces of matzos are used during the seder. The first two are used when called for in the service and the third piece, called the aphikomen, is put aside and at some time during the meal is hidden. Then after the meal the children look for it and the child who finds it is rewarded by having a wish granted for something he wants.

On the table is also a silver cup filled with wine. This cup is left on the table all during the meal and at a certain time during the service the door of the house is opened and it is believed the great prophet Elijah comes to each seder and takes a drink of wine.

Another custom is that of allowing the father and mother of the family to sit in an easy chair and recline during the meal.

'Four Questions' Custom But perhaps one of the most fa-

mous customs of the seder is that of the asking of the "four questions."

"Why is this night different from all other nights," the youngest child in the family asks of the oldest man at the table.

The child proceeds to ask the traditional "four questions" which are answered by the man leading the service at the Passover seder.

"On all other nights we eat unleaven and leaven bread, why on this night do we eat just the unleaven bread," is the first question.

"Because when the children of Israel fled from Egypt to the desert they did not have time to bake their bread and so they left it in the sun to bake and it did not raise, but when it was baked it remained unleaven," is the reply.

"On all other nights we eat all kinds of vegetables, why on this night do we eat just horseradish," continues the child.

"The horseradish is to represent the bitterness of slavery that our people suffered in Egypt," is the answer.

"Why on this night do we eat as if it is a feast," the child asks for the next question.

"Because on this night we celebrate the release of the Jewish people from the house of bondage," replies the man.

"Why on this night do we dip parsley in salt water," is the last query. The answer is, "We dip the parsley in salt water to represent the tears of our people when they were in slavery."

Some families have a seder the first two nights and the last two nights of the eight-day holiday. But those who aren't as religious only celebrate the first night and the second night. There are also seders put on by temples and synagogues, and by youth groups. Since this is a time for feasting and rejoicing, Passover is a very sacred and wonderful holiday for the Jewish people.

Dr. Robert Milisen, Rev. Howard To Speak At Wednesday Guidance

Personality, attitude, character, adult living, and the aspects of maturity are some of the topics to be discussed by prominent speakers in a series of guidance programs for the next four weeks. One day out of each week will be run on guidance schedule, at which time the sophomores and juniors will go to the auditorium to hear talks on personal development and school work; the graduating seniors will listen to discussions on adult life and the problems they may encounter after graduation, in the cafeteria; and the freshmen will hear speakers from various North Side clubs, in Room 316.

"The programs are designed to stimulate interest among the seniors to think through future problems before they might have to face them, and to help the sophomores improve their attitudes, personalities, and school work," asserts Mr. Bill Anthis, guidance director.

For the first two weeks the guidance programs will be on Wednesdays instead of the usual Thursdays since that was the only day the speakers could be obtained.

Dr. Milisen Speaks
Next Wednesday, Dr. Robert L. Milisen, director of the Indiana University Speech and Hearing Clinic, will speak to the sophomores and juniors on "How Should We React to Handicaps—Yours and Others"; and Rev. Bryant J. Howard, minister of Forest Park Methodist Church, will speak to the seniors on "Aspects of Maturity."

Dr. Robert L. Milisen has been director of the Indiana University Speech and Hearing Clinic since 1937 and is one of the pioneers in speech pathology and audiology in Indiana. He not only established the university's academic program for students who wished to become therapists, but also founded remedial programs for the handicapped university students and others who traveled to the Bloomington campus to receive therapy.

He established a traveling speech and hearing clinic which served all parts of the state for seven years and examined over 7,000 defective children. Recognized as one of the outstanding men in his field, Dr. Milisen has contributed articles regularly to speech and hearing publications. He will be stopping over in Fort Wayne on his way to give a speech at Cornell University.

Rev. Howard has been a social case worker in Youngstown, O., and Chicago; taught school in Gas City for three years and served Methodist Church pastorates in Galveston, Texas, Mishawaka, and now Forest Park Methodist in Fort Wayne. He has been active in youth work, summer camp activities, counseling and social case work with teenagers. He has two children at North Side; James, a senior, and Aleta, a sophomore.

On April 27, Dr. Les Willeg, assistant



Dr. Robert L. Milisen

ant director of Purdue Center, will speak on "What Is Psychology?" to the sophomore-junior group, and Mr. Lindy G. Moss will speak on legal problems to the senior group. The speakers on May 5 for the sophomores and juniors and the seniors, respectively, will be Dr. Tom Orr, psychiatrist at the Fort Wayne State School, with the topic, "Learning—How We Do It and What Interferes," and Mr. Robert Punskey, a local insurance broker, with the topic, "Pocketbook Problems."

Physician to Speak

The guidance programs on May 12 will feature Dr. Iona Hamlett, chief psychiatrist at the State School, who will address the sophomores and juniors on "Hygiene—How It Helps Us," and Dr. Fredrick Schoen, a Fort Wayne physician, who will speak to the graduating class concerning health guidance.

On the final day of guidance programs, May 19, the sophomores and juniors will have Mr. Hershel Lesh, principal of Brentwood School, with the topic, "You and Others in Society," as their speaker, while Rev. James Babbitt of the St. Joe Methodist Church, will address the seniors on spiritual guidance.

Each of these guidance days the freshmen will hear representatives from each of the North Side clubs telling about the benefits, purpose, and objectives of their club. The speakers will be announced later.

"North Side has had an unusual opportunity to get so many talented speakers who have donated their time to discuss topics that are of vital importance to high school students, and we hope that the students will look forward to these guidance periods and appreciate them," concludes Mr. Anthis.

Chansonettes To Be On Elektra Club

The Elektra Club Sunday will be a special Easter show. The Chansonettes will represent North Side on the show. They will wear matching pastel outfits to sing "Dreams." They will sing "Music" and "My Friend" later in the show wearing their cocktail dresses. Kay Regedanz will be their accompanist.

Others on the show will be Susie Kassing from Concordia; South Side Choir; Jim DeVinney, C.C.; a flute trio from Elmhurst; and James Benson of Central.

The Chansonettes consist of Barbara Hines, Sue Guillaume, and Janet Shown singing first soprano; Yvonne Boyrab, Nancy Starkel, and Diane Salisbury as second sopranos; Sherry McKay, Susan High, and Bobbi Horne as altos; and Kay Regedanz is their accompanist.

Trip Creates Memories

The New York-Washington trip has been hailed as a huge success by the 236 students who traveled on the six-day trip. Many adventures, impressions, oddities, and souvenirs remain in their minds and will hold a place in the future.

Lost in the subway, complimented by the train porter, calling relatives, and chased by the hotel detectives are a few of the multitude of things the juniors and seniors experienced.

The Stock Exchange was one of Randy Roberts' choices to visit in New York City, which he says he

liked best. A group of men who suddenly started cheering when their stock rose, surprised Randy and the group he was with. These included Jim Wight, Dave Walley, Jim O'Brien, and Tom Hayhurst.

A drunk ran into this group while they were walking and began talking to them. He tried to talk them into taking the Fort out of Fort Wayne.

Randy said that the girls in his car kept the whole car awake most of the night with their talking and girl scout cookies. All in all, though,

he says, the trip was "really fun." Bill Johnston relates that one of his funniest experiences happened in his hotel room. He and Steve Caple were talking about somebody who had put after-shave lotion on his hair accidentally instead of hair oil. Later, by means of the power of suggestion, Steve was caught putting shaving lotion on his hair.

"I liked Mount Vernon best of the sights on the trip," says Bill, "and especially the grounds." Washington was his favorite city as it was cleaner and less crowded. In the way of souvenirs, Bill brought back a huge cigar.

Bill says that he was able to secure tickets to the TV show, "Concentration," and he and Tom Crull attended it during part of their free time. The Stock Exchange and the subway were added memories he has. One of the bad memories he has is the loss of his billfold containing \$10.

Calling relatives consumed a large portion of Eve Meyer's time in New York and Washington. She explains that her parents and boy friend both gave her lists of friends to call. The funniest thing Eve recalls is "the entire group coming late into the showing of 'Don't Eat the Daisies.' The theater really went wild when the group rose to leave after seeing the show completely through," she laughs.

The United National Building was Eve's favorite sight on the schedule. "It was like another world as it was so perfect and artistic," she says. Card playing, souvenirs, wet, stringy hair, and singing on the way back are among Eve's treasured memories.

At times the travelers ventured into horseplay and pranks. One of the numerous pillow fights ended abruptly when a window was broken. Some of these paying for the window were Steve Wilson, Dick Summers, Mike Spivey, Gary Haire, and Dave Smith.

Nearly every member of the group has arrived back in Fort Wayne with unforgettable memories and many amusing incidents behind them. Almost unanimously they have called the trip the highlight of their high school days.



PURCHASES FIRST PROM TICKETS—Tom Lapp, left, purchases the first tickets for the Junior Prom from Skip Tanner, chairman of the ticket committee. Tickets will be on sale at the information desk next week before and after school and in the homerooms. Tickets for "Southern Splendor" are priced at \$3.00 per couple.

Nine Acts Compose 'Four Winds'; Settings Consist Of Varied Regions

The Water Show is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets go on sale at 50 cents. Judy Glock, program director, has released the names of students participating in the show, "The Four Winds."

Each of the nine acts has its own definite setting with the atmosphere of some region of the United States. The formations and costumes remain a well-guarded secret.

The first act will be a "good" number with a Western theme. Its directors are JoAnn Chrzan, Stevie Richards and Anne Hastings. Stevie and Anne are also included among the participants. Other girls swimming will be Marcia Grant and Sharon Hatfield. Dennis Stewart and John Arney are the boys featured in this number.

The second act is to be in a float formation. The Old South is the locality chosen for its background. Karen Seibert and Jackie Fidler are the directors. The entire advanced swimming class will take part.

Synchronized underwater stunts make up the third act. The theme for

them is a large city. Pam Barnum and Ila Bohlander will act as directors and also swim in this act. The rest of the cast will be Anne Hastings, Jackie Fidler, Karen Seibert, Barbara Allen, Judy Glock, and JoAnn Chrzan.

Barbara Allen and Sylvia Grant serve as directors for the "Clown" act next on the program. The locale is undecided, but Washington, D.C. is a possibility. Flo Winkler, Sally Henry and Karen Seibert will perform, as well as the directors.

A synchronized swim with Hawaiian background makes up the fifth act. Directors are Anne Sosenheimer, Sandy Read and Marcia Grant. The directors will also swim, as well as Judy Glock, Barbara Allen and JoAnn Chrzan.

Florence Winkler and Sherry Hatfield are the only participants in the sixth act. Their specialty is diving, which they do with a summer resort background. The girls are their own directors.

The seventh act is a light number with "Marineland" as a topic. Ila Boh-

lander and Sally Henry serve as directors. Stevie Richards, Pam Barnum, Ila Bohlander, Sally Henry, Karen Seibert, Sylvia Grant, Anne Sosenheimer and Sandy Read will all take part in this number.

The eighth act consists of solos and a Sally Henry and Pam Barnum duet. The grand finale, the ninth act, will include all the Riplettes. The tentative theme is Alaska. Judy Glock and Jo Ann Chrzan serve as directors.

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Junior Sandra Edington Wins Athletic Award

Junior Sandra Edington was awarded the State Girls' Athletic Award from the Indiana Girls' Athletic Association. She is the second girl from Fort Wayne to receive such an award.

Sandra earned the required 350 points for her award here and at Huntington, from where she moved just this year. Award recipients must be high school juniors, who earn the points for sports endeavors in and outside of school. She specializes in volleyball here at North and while at Huntington High, she received a trophy as best player. Also at Huntington, she won honors as best tennis player and was a member of the swimming team that saw state competition.

Outside of school activities, Sandy participates in roller skating, ice skating, badminton, swimming, water-skiing, and sailing. Throughout the winter months, she swims at the Y pool and summer finds her continuing her aquatic activities at Coldwater Lake, where the family has a cottage. She has her own 35-horsepower runabout.

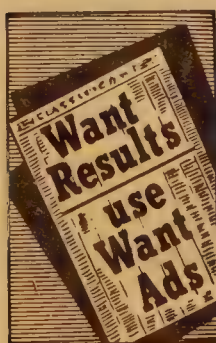
Miss Ruth Carroll, physical education teacher here has been her adviser this past year. She goes to the

GAA "Play Day" event April 23 at Ball State College to receive acclaim for her recent award along with other winners from throughout the state. She has received a plaque with the GAA emblem. Sandy hopes later to enter the physical education field as a teacher.

Her brother, Dee, is assistant swimming coach at Florida State University and her father has several awards for high school basketball achievements.

"I feel very honored to have won this award as very few girls can ever earn the necessary 350 GAA points," asserts Sandra.

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Jill Gerding Wins Radio Audition, Serves As 'Girl Saturday' D-J

Sophomore Jill Gerding "makes Saturday bearable," comments Mr. Bill Beal, morning disc jockey for radio station WGL, in whose Saturday show Jill takes part. She serves as his "girl Saturday" and talks with him about the records and other topics.

"I heard about the auditions on the radio and thought it would be fun," says Jill, "so I went to the auditions." She explains that she thought about being a girl disc jockey some time ago but had given it up as impractical until learning of the Bill Beal show. Of the people at the station, she says that "everybody is real nice to me."

"I like working with young people," comments Bill, in explaining his idea for the "girl Saturday," and I want to have connections with teens through Jill." Bill explains that he does not do record hops as he is tied up in a small band, The Mellowtones, on week ends. "Most kids are given a bad break," he says, "but I feel that the ones with talent should be given a chance."

Jill was selected from about 35 other girls who auditioned, due to her voice, ease and ability to talk, poise, and personality. In the first judging the girls read commercials and were recorded. Four finalists were selected and they were asked to come to the studio where they each talked with Bill for about 30 minutes. Jill was the last one to be interviewed, but Bill says he knew right away that she was the one.

Bill Beal is heard from 5:30 to 11 a.m. and 11:05 to 12 noon week days and 5:30 to 12 noon Saturdays. Jill is on with him from 8 until 12 on Saturdays. A variety of music is featured on Saturday, including big bands, popular, rock and roll, and jazz.

Bill will soon celebrate his first anniversary with WGL, but has seven years' experience at Phoenix, New Orleans, and Canton, O., radio and TV stations.

Jill relates that several letters have been received about the show and all have been very complimentary to her and Bill. Several humorous things have happened during the first weeks of the show. The heat ruined a large number of records for the show the first week and once the light bulb burned out in the middle of the show. Jill saved the day, however, and held a flashlight so Bill could read the commercials.

"Jill has many promising talents," comments Bill, "and has learned the knack of talking easily. It isn't easy to learn to be at ease while on the air, but she has picked it up early. I really enjoy having her on the show," he concludes.

Helicon Sponsors Senior Mothers' Tea

The next Helicon Club meeting on April 19 will be a spring tea to which all of the seniors' mothers are invited. "The tea will be in Room 310, and the refreshments will be punch and cookies," says Judy Rice, program chairman.

The committees responsible for a nice time are the refreshment committee with Janet Beck as chairman; kitchen service committee, Ellen Schaper, chairman; clean-up committee with Dick Graft; decorations committee with Anne Sosenheimer and Liz Busian; invitations committee chairman is Eve Meyers; and the program committee, Gary Buelow, chairman.

Gary Buelow, chairman, plans a special program for this meeting. He has secured a guest speaker from Concordia College, Professor Nissen. Professor Nissen, a professor of Latin and Greek, will speak on our theme this year, "The Golden Age," and will also show slides on his recent trip to Italy.

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"THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT, JILL," comments Bill Beal as he shows his 'girl Saturday', Jill Gerding, the correct way to operate the spindle on the record player at WGL. Jill auditioned for this honor and was chosen from a field of 35 participants.

Soucie, Duxbury Take First At Industrial Arts Convo

The wrought iron desk constructed by Larry Soucie and Tom Duxbury gained a first rating at the annual Indiana Industrial Arts Convention. The boys will receive first place certificates.

Larry and Tom got 18 points out of a possible 23. Here's how the scoring went: on originality, they scored one point; on instructional possibilities, they rated two; on appearance

Dismissal At 11:20

School will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. today, announces Principal O. Dale Robertson. Periods will be of regular length ending at 11:20 a.m. "Happy Easter," exclaims Mr. Robertson.

and convenience they scored three; two's went to the boys for clarity, usefulness, design; three points were given to all for entering the convention.

The judges gave one, two, and three points to each of the categories. Honorable Mention was awarded to the go-cart built by Joe Bligh and Seance Habegger. The go-cart placed fourth.

First award certificates, which designate their projects have been selected for display at the Indiana State Fair, have been given to several North

Side students. The fair is to be held August 30 to Sept 8 of this year in Indianapolis.

Certificate receivers in welding are Randy Keith and Sam Van Every, who constructed a trailer; Larry Soucie and Tom Duxbury, who built the writing desk; and Joe Bligh and Seance Habegger, who made the go-cart.

Students who received certificates in the sheet metal division are Robert Davis, who entered a tin cup; Carl Gray, who made a gasoline funnel; and Martin Stanger, who built a planter. Those students receiving a certificate for work in the machine shop are Bruce King and Gary Knapenberger, who displayed parallel clamps; Larry Redman, who entered machine bolts; Tom Kneller, who made drawer pulls; and Don Williams, who constructed a wiggler.

From his foundry practice class Tom Spice took ski fins, and Gary Wise displayed a fruit bowl from wood turning class.

Triple Trio Tryouts

Tryouts for next year's Triple Trio are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30, according to A Cappella president Bob Kabisch. There are five vacancies to be filled; one first tenor, two baritones, and two basses are needed. Any boy who will be a member of A Cappella next fall may try out at 7:30 next week in Room 120.

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Emmerson, Benninghoff Sing With 'Kingston Duo Plus One'

Joe Emmerson and Bill Benninghoff, two North Siders, are members of a music group called "The Kingston Duo Plus One." The third party in this trio is Dan Ertal (Lakeside). All three boys attend Trinity English Lutheran Church, where they started their combo.

The boys, who all like music, began their trio about four months ago. "Actually, it began as kind of a skit for church," says Bill. "We all like music, and so we started this group for 'kicks' you might say," comments Joe.

Bill and Joe both sing, while Bill plays a congo drum and Joe carries on in various ways. "Sometimes I play a guitar, or bongo drums or even a cowbell," he reports. Dan plays an electric guitar, but does not vocalize.

Both North Siders are in instrumental music at school. Bill plays the trombone in the band, and a string bass for the orchestra. Joe plays the French horn. Both boys have contemplated going into music as a career, but have come to no permanent decisions.

"I am interested in both music and zoology," states Bill. Since he can see no way to make a compromise between those two fields, Bill feels he must choose between them. For the present, however, he enjoys spending time on

the "Duo Plus One." Joe says that he likes music very much, but he couldn't say whether he will go into it professionally.

"The Kingston Duo Plus One" is a take-off on the nationally famous "Kingston Trio," and often gives many of the "Kingston Trio's" selections on their programs. "MTA" and "Tom Dooley" are two of their numbers which they use.

The trio (or duo plus one) has played for many record hops and church activities. Bill reports that they were asked to sing at the Barbershop Quartet Society recently. However, they were not able to because of rehearsal difficulties.

"We often use a folk song type of music," says Bill. Among the numbers he lists are "Jamaican Farewell," "When the Saints Come Marching In," and "Zombie Jamboree."

The boys have been very pleased with the results of their trio, but have no definite ambition for its future. "It's a kind of hit-or-miss type of thing," says Joe. They think of it as a hobby and fun for relaxation.

Band Trip Plans Include Contest

The Redskin band and orchestra trip is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, announces Mr. C. William Hatt, director. Two concerts will be presented Friday. Saturday, the band and orchestra will participate in the Northern Indiana High School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association State Contest at Hammond.

Friday morning the groups will present a concert at Lakeside Junior High and then travel to Raub for an afternoon concert. Friday night will be spent in two Schersville motels.

In the contest Saturday, nearly 40 bands and orchestras from throughout the northern third of the state will compete. The schools are divided into classes according to enrollment. North will be competing against Central Catholic, Elkhart, South Bend Central, and Hammond High. Elmhurst and New Haven are both competing in other classes.

The groups will travel aboard four chartered buses. There will be 136 students on the trip plus the chaperones.



FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's general history classes are making portfolios of all their news and chapter tests with grades. At the end of the semester, they will compute their averages on the cover. The portfolios remain in the room until the end of the semester when the students will receive them.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's United States History classes have been listening to an album of records called "I Can Hear It Now" which is narrated by Edward R. Murrow. On the records Mr. Murrow relates facts about historical events. Some of the topics are "Wilson and the League," "Coolidge and Prosperity," and the "Dempsey-Tunney Fight."

Three students from one of Mr. Fleck's classes went to Columbia City to interview Mr. James D. Adams. Mr. Adams was a personal friend of Thomas R. Marshall, who served as Vice-President of the United States under President Wilson. The students were Leslie Gaston, Ellen Schaper, and Kathy Foy.

In Mr. Feller's General History 2 classes a straw ballot was taken to see who they thought would be the next President. The votes were as follows: Humphrey, six votes; Johnson three; Kennedy, 19; Nixon, 68; Stevenson, six; Symington, three; Rockefeller, three; and George E. Allen, one.

Period 1, the following votes were cast: one for Johnson, two for Kennedy, 13 for Nixon. Period 3, they voted three for Kennedy, and 18 for Nixon. Period 4 voted seven for Kennedy, 16 for Nixon, two for Stevenson.

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son, and two for Symington. Period 6 voted two for Humphrey, one for Johnson, five for Kennedy, 13 for Nixon, two for Stevenson, and one for Rockefeller. Period 7 voted four for Humphrey, one for Johnson, two for Kennedy, eight for Nixon, one for Stevenson, one for Symington, and one for Rockefeller.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 period 7 class recently took a test on punctuation. High scores were earned by Anne Gaskill, Judy Adams, Kathleen Bell, Barnett Roberts, Jean Webb, Dan Roberts, and Janet Bone.

In her English 4 period 6 class A's on a capitalization test, given a few weeks ago, went to Linda Smith, Ron Klingamon, Pat Givens, Sylvia Grant, Jill Koontz, Judy O'Bear, and Carla Wolfe.

Boosters Plan Work

"Plans will be discussed for working at the Sectional track meet at the next Booster Club meeting Friday, April 18," says president Judy Mead. "It is planned for two or three girls to take turns working in the concession stand. The meeting will be very important, so be sure and attend," urges Judy.

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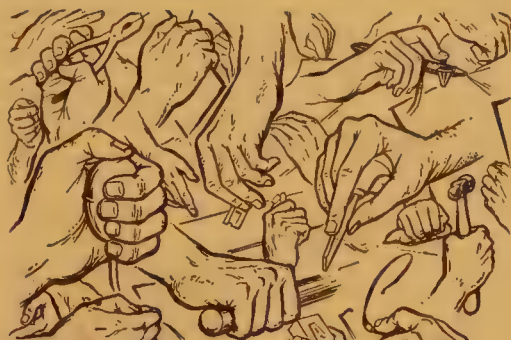
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HOCKEY

First Outdoor Loss Posted By Bearcats

By Frank Pipino

North Side's Redskins lost their first outdoor meet of the 1960 season as the thinlies fell before Muncie Central's Bearcats. Muncie took the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes as well as all of the field events, except the shot-put, to give them a 62 2/3 to 46 1/3 win.

North started off well as Jack Hallenbeck and Brad Bendure placed first and second, respectively, in the high hurdles with Hallenbeck winning it in 15 seconds flat.

Muncie then took the first two places in the 100-yard dash to tie up the score at nine-all. Mike O'Neill of Muncie sped to a winning time of 10 seconds in the 100 and finished well in front of Muncie's Ron Williams, who placed second. Don Cromwell gave North a third place in the sprint as he finished just behind Williams.

Pete Poorman then put the Redskins ahead as he was clocked in the mile run at four minutes, 40.7 seconds. Poorman set the pace and then sprinted to victory well ahead of Muncie's Crull, who came in second.

Henry Murphy gave the Bearcats another first place as he sped to a winning time of 51.6 seconds in the 440-yard dash. North took second and third places with Mike Ormiston and Steve Reader teaming to give the Red and White three more points.

Tom Stanski finished first in the 880-yard dash with a time of two minutes, 2.3 seconds, and Jack Hallenbeck won the low hurdle competition in a time of 19.8 seconds with Brad Bendure and Muncie's Ross tying for second place.

North's mile relay team won their event in three minutes, 30 seconds, while Muncie was winning the half-mile relay in one minute, 32.5 seconds.

Muncie won most of the field events with Jim Worley's first place in the shot-put being the best North could do. Worley heaved the shot a distance of 50 feet, 3/4-inch.

Muncie's Boyce and Griffin tied for first place in pole vault as they went up 11 feet. There was a three-way tie for third place in the pole vault with Ray Roebuck, Steve Heine, and Muncie's Smith splitting the third place point.

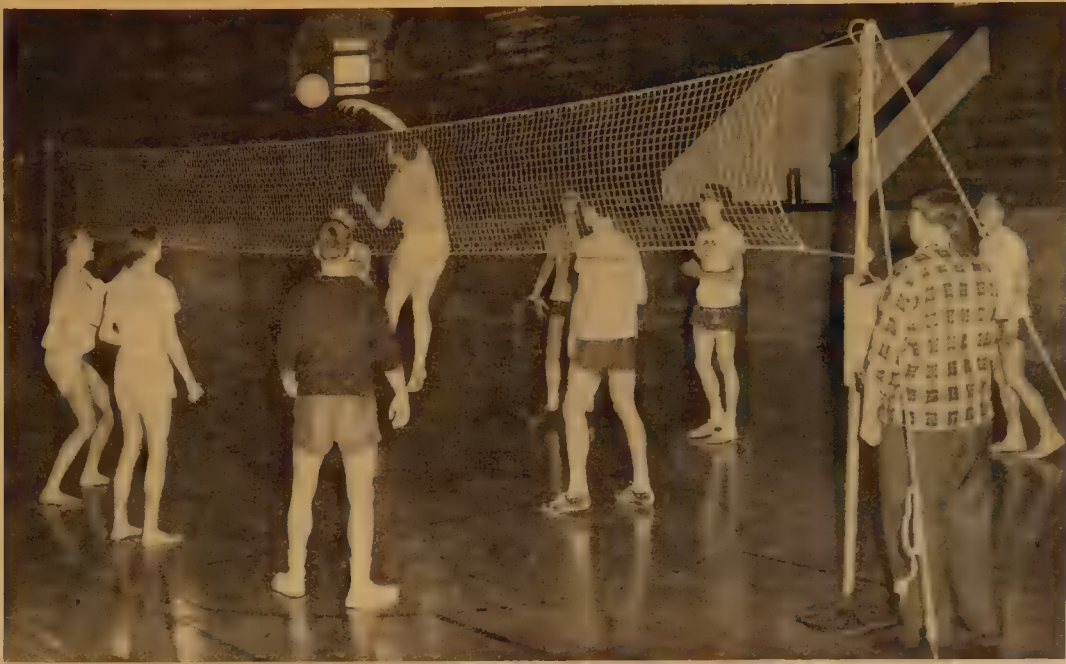
Muncie took the first two places in the high jump with Dollinson and Boyce of Muncie finishing first and second, respectively, and Roebuck placing third.

Smith of Muncie won the broad jump and Bill Kelley came in third for North Side with third place going to Boyce of Muncie.

Summary:

Muncie (M)—North (N)

100—1. O'Neill (M), 2. Williams (M), 3. Cromwell (N). Time—10.220—1. Williams (M), 2. O'Neill (M), 3. Cromwell (N). Time—22.6440—1. Murphy (M), 2. Ormiston (N), 3. Reader (N). Time—51.6880—1. Stanski (N), 2. Stranz (M), 3. Conway (M). Time—2:02.31 mile—1. Poorman (N), 2. Crowe (M), 3. Newhard (N). Time—4:40.7High hurdles—1. Hallenbeck (N), 2. Bendure (N), 3. Ross (M). Time—15.16Low hurdles—1. Hallenbeck (N), 2. Tie between Bendure (N) and Ross (M). Time—19.8.



North Side Relays Has Variety Of Events; Janet Beckman Is Queen Of Track Classic

The North Side Redskins will once again be the host for its annual Relays at Northrop Field tomorrow. The starting time for what has now become a track classic here in Fort Wayne will be 1:20 p.m.

This will be the eighth edition of the Relays. The Redskins captured the event last year with a total of 61 points. That marked the fifth victory for the Chambersmen. The only defeats that were suffered came in 1955 against the Archers of South Side and in 1958 when the thinlies from Lima, O., walked off with top honors. The only standard events on this year's card, that is, all the events that are used in all the Indiana high schools, are the 120-yard high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, the mile, and the usual four field events. There will be a total of seven different relays which vary from the shuttle hurdles to the two-mile relay.

The queen for this year's affair will be senior Janet Beckman. Her attendants will be Peggy Tomlinson, seniors; Karen Bobay, junior; and Carol Schanlaub, freshman. The queen and her court were chosen by the members of the track squad.

Also, three individual champions will be returning to defend their respective titles. Jim Dawson of South Side won the shot-put in last year's Relays with a heave of 50 feet, three and one-quarter inches.

Jack Hallenbeck of North won the high hurdles in 15 seconds. T. C. Williams of Central topped the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, one inch. The following is the schedule of events for tomorrow:

1:20—Crowning of the queen.
1:25—Flag-raising ceremony.
1:30—Trials in all field events.

Records
Shot-put—Tom Seifert, North, 1958, 56 feet, 3/4 inches.
Broad jump—Bill Chavis, South, 1954, 21 feet, 3/4 inches.
High jump—Charles Lyons, North, 1955, 6 feet, 3/4 inches.
Pole vault—Richard Miller, South, 1958, 12 feet, 2 inches.
1:40—100-yard dash trials.
1:50—Special mile run.
Record
Ron Trowbridge, North, 1956, 14.8.
2:45—100-yard dash finals.
Record
South, 1955, 8:21.2.
2:25—Freshman mile relay.
Record
Dave Redding, South, 1957, 4:27.
2:00—Shuttle hurdle relay (trials)
2:15—Two-mile relay

Record
North, 1954, 3:48.2.
2:35—High hurdle finals.
Record
Jim Slater, North, 1956; John Kelso, Central, 1958; 10.0.
2:55—Medley relay
Record
South, 1957, 7:56.7.
3:10—Freshman 880-yard relay.
Record
Central, 1955, 1:38.2.
3:20—Shuttle hurdle final.
Record
North, 1953; South, 1958; 55.8.
3:30—Mile relay.
North, 1957, 3:24.1.
3:40—880-yard relay.
Record
North, 1956, 1:31.2.



Phone: T-1141

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

It was North Side 72 1/2, South 56, and Central 25 1/2 in one of the coldest track meets at Northrop Field for April in a long while. Although the weather didn't agree with the fellows, their marks in the different events were still good. Jack Hallenbeck was himself again after a back injury slowed him down in early season. Jack won both the high and low hurdles for North with shocking times for this early-season meet. Brad Bendure also had a big day for the Redskin team: Brad placed second to Jack in the low hurdles and anchored North's mile relay team to victory in a great 3:32.6. Brad has been shaping up pretty well as the whole track team looks mighty good this season.

Roller Derby will be back at the Coliseum on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, for the only two scheduled matches here in Fort Wayne. The Chicago Westerners will be the host team for both events.

Central Catholic's Bob Pelkington was the first chosen for the North All-Stars basketball team. The North All-Star team will go against Southern cage stars in a two-game series on June 18 at Evansville and return here to Fort Wayne for the second game on June 20.

T. C. Williams, Central's star basketball player, was named to the Indiana All-Stars. The Indiana team will go against the Kentucky squad on June 18 and the second game will be at Louisville on June 25.

"Mr. Basketball" was the name given last week to Muncie Central's Ron Bonham.

Looking back over the basketball season we see Pete Cimino of Bristol High School, a 6-2 forward, scoring 114 points in one game. Pete, of Bristol, Pa., hit for 44 field goals and 26 free throws. The Bristol team won from Palisades, 134-86. Not a bad night.

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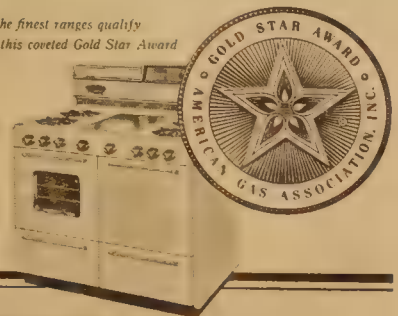
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LEARN WOODWORKING TECHNIQUES—Redskin Industrial Arts students recently joined Concordia Lutheran and Elmhurst High Schools in a field trip to a Fort Wayne lumber mill. Part of the group is pictured watching a demonstration on the operation of a cut off saw by Robert Varner, mill superintendent of Klett Lumber and Supply Co. The morning-long session, featured talks on types and grades of lumber, trade tips on the operation of woodworking machines, product demonstrations, and information on the application and processing of new and conventional building materials. Instructors Robert Edwards, Richard Wert and William Quick of the North Side teaching staff, accompanied the group.

Driving Questionnaire Says Autos Cause Problems

The driving survey conducted last week in homerooms was strictly to learn facts about student driving, explains Principal O. Dale Robertson. Why students drive, the distance, and the number were the things the survey attempted to learn.

Reasons for driving given by the 329 students who were covered in the survey included the distance, work after school, and lack of other transportation. Also it revealed one student who lived only three blocks from school was driving to school.

Debris Causes Problem

There are several problems facing North Side in relation to driving, comments the principal. One of the main ones is the throwing of debris out of cars onto resident's lawns during lunch hour. Another is the practices that are carried on in parked cars such as smoking and necking.

Students that drive around to other schools at noon often cause friction between schools. Reckless or unsafe driving also is a problem and teachers often complain about the noise that results, he continued.

"When cars are used only for transportation to and from school there is no conflict," he says. "Only when

cars are used for other purposes is there a problem."

Facts To Be Given To PTA

The facts are also being collected by Mr. Robertson for presentation to the Parent-Teacher Association. The facts will be studied to see what can be done by that group.

On restriction of student driving privileges he said that there are none at present and that there are none contemplated at the present time. The problem is growing to such proportions that studies will have to be made and remedies suggested he comments.

On the restrictions in the future he said that "They would definitely have to be voluntary in nature" and would probably call for support from all the school. "Driving just to be driving has to be controlled," he concludes.

Smile: study hall and a slumber party.

Sidewalk Sale To Be In May

"Daffi Dabblers' sidewalk sale will be sometime in May," announces Doug Hosler, president. The club members have been working on their projects for about a month. Each member is making two projects for the sale. The projects include jewelry and various types of paintings of oil, water, and block style. They will also do some work in ceramics and mosaics.

The money that is made from the sidewalk sale will go toward a press for the school to start a printing department. It will be one of two in the state and the only one in Fort Wayne.

The press will interest the students who are not artistically inclined to create some interest in it. It will be something different in the school to arouse a new interest of all the students and something to look forward to in the future.

300 Books Purchased For Library

List Includes Non-Fiction, Histories, Biographies

"Sunrise at Campobello," "The Omnibus of Speed," "The Vertebrate Story," and "Twist Twelve and Twenty" are some of the varied titles found in the list of new books purchased by the school library this year and announced recently by Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian. Over 300 books were purchased this year.

The books are chiefly non-fiction and include biographies, science books, math books, economics, literary people, history and especially Civil War history, and teenage problem solving.

Some of the interesting titles found on the list which has been distributed to all teachers are "Elements of Psychology," "On Being Human," "Labor in America," "Taxation in the U.S.," "No More War," "How to Get Into College," "Picture History of Ships," "New Tales of Pecos Bill," "Push and Pull; The Story of Energy," "Akuaku," "Better Driving," and "New Primer in Narcotics."

Also "Death in the Afternoon," "Puns, Puns, Puns," "Skeleton Coast," "Seven Queens of England," "Giants of Jazz," "Nine Who Survived Hiroshima and Nagasaki," "Inside Russia Today," "Stillness at Appomattox," "Come North With Me," "Autobiography of Mark Twain," "I Always Wanted to Be Somebody," "Dynamite and Peace," and "To a Different Drum."

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Seniors Urged To Begin Plans For College Summer Sessions

Seniors can begin their college career as early as this June by enrolling in a summer session in several of the state's colleges. If the college you plan to attend doesn't have a summer session, you could spend the summer months at one that does and then transfer those credits to the other college, says a Ball State College release.

You should check carefully to be sure you take courses during the summer which will fit in the sequence of courses during your freshman year.

PTA Honors Mothers

"Senior Mothers' Tea" is the title for the PTA meeting May 12. The senior mothers will be honored this year by the home economics classes and the A Cappella choir.

The home economics classes will present a style show in which they will model the summer styles. A Cappella will present several numbers.

Next year's PTA officers will be installed during this meeting. The officers will be, president, Mrs. William Gore; vice-president, Mrs. William Bader; second vice-president, Mr. E. J. Franzman; secretary, Mrs. Robert Schanlaab; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Smith.

The meeting will have a Hawaiian setting.

By attending summer sessions you may be able to complete a regular four-year college course within three years.

Because of an indicated interest by the enrolling students at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, the college has arranged a special 10-week summer quarter between June 13 and August 19. The courses available include intermediate typing, management of personal finance, general psychology, literature and composition, introduction to college life, physical education, survey of science, personal hygiene, and world civilization.

If you are interested in enrolling in these courses you should write to the director of admissions to start making arrangements.

Ball State students will entertain high school seniors and their parents all day Saturday, April 23. Redskins should contact Miss Gross for further details about arrangements.

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Next Thursday the annual Spring Music Festival will take place at the Coliseum. Thirty-one hundred students from Fort Wayne public schools will participate in this city-wide event. A Cappella and Varsity Choirs and 37 band regulars and 53 orchestra members make up North Side's contribution to the performance.

Tickets are already on sale and can be purchased from the music department. Mr. William Shambaugh, superintendent of music in the public schools, is very optimistic about this year's festival, as are Miss Jeannette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt, North's choir and instrumental directors.

Program Listed
The program will open with all choirs and instrumental groups combining for the "Star Spangled Banner," directed by E. Oswald Jones, superintendent of music.

The junior high school band will present "Rondino," by Rymer, under the direction of Harrison Hill's John Broom, "Adagio and Allegro," by Corelli, which will be directed by John Dovaars from Hoagland, and Detrick's "Blue Nocturne," which Richard Seeger from James Smart is to direct.

The fifth and sixth grade choirs will sing next. Audrey Hochstetler, from Harrison Hill, will direct. Manna Zuch's "I Love Life," "Santa Lucia," directed by Mildred Meese from Washington, "Ah, Lovely Meadow," directed by Irwin Esslinger of James Smart, and "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," by Hutton, directed by Ruth Artman from Washington Township, will follow.

Junior High Band Plays
The junior high school band is scheduled to play next. "Escort of Honor," directed by Joan Kelham from Maplewood School, is this band's first number. Next will be Scarlatti's "Aria and Minuet," directed by Richard Archer from Lakeside, and then "Hoosier Holiday," by D. H. Stodden will be directed by Northwood's D. H. Stodden.

The junior high school choir will sing "Morning Bells," by Minard, under Sonia Sessler's direction, Northwood; and the Mexican song, "Chianacas," will be sung under Virginia Coates, of Anthony Wayne. Other numbers by the junior high choir include "Ezekial Saw the Wheel," directed by Willard Holloway from James Smart.

The high school orchestra will play "Yankee Doodle," arranged by Morton Gould, under the direction of South Side's Robert Drummond. John Dare of Central will serve as director for "Fugue in G Minor," by Bach. North Side's C. William Hatt will direct "Excerpts from Giga."

Orchestra Members Listed
Mr. Hatt has released the following 53 names as members of the North Side orchestra selected to play: Anne Hastings, Donna Easley, Ann Rogers, Ellen Meier, Owen Fox, Margaret Stock, Elizabeth Stone, Clark Smith, Judy Musselman, Howard Habig, Bernice Millette, Eugene Roop, Carolyn Keller, Diane Pape, Barbara Allen, Karol Ruby, Karen Seibert, Martha Huff, Steve Zollars, and Jim Voirol.

Also Jerry Marsan, Leslie Snyder, Richard Findley, Ellen Guingrich, Roger Bryan, Bill Cunningham, Bill Benninghoff, Martin Anspach, Kenneth Studebaker, Carol Bishop, Carolyn Amelung, Lois Gump, Nancy Artman, Karen Bobay, Tom Hayhurst, Jim Saxton, and Sherryl Beidler.

Also Kathy Andrews, Bob Vannatta, Whit Sidener, Don Sherbondy, Bruce Worster, Beth Marshall, Pam Barnum, Anna Carly, Dan Gaze, Scott Pilser, Carol Lavander, Dave Clark, Jerry Stodden, Larry Bramblett, Lynn Soughan, Sue Lantz, and Sylvia Grant.

The high school groups are next on the program. "Oh Make Our Hearts to Blossom" will be directed by Lester Hostetler from South Side. Mr. Wetzel of Central will do "O Boni Jesu" and North's vocal director, Miss Rich, will direct A Cappella favorite, "Rock-a-My Soul."

C. W. Hatt Directs Number
Mr. Hatt will lead the band for "Golden Eagle March" by Walters. Lester Doll of Elmhurst will direct the final movement of "Second Symphony" by Erickson, and John Dare from Central will do William's "Fanfare and Allegro."

Mr. Hatt lists the following band personnel as members of the high school band: Richard Graef, Martha Miller, Nancy Huff, Karen Bobay, Tom Hayhurst, Emory Bryan, Jim Finch, Marcia Grant, Whit Sidener, Bob Vannatta, Bill Cunningham, Sherryl Beidler, Kathy Andrews, LuAnne Lee, Jim Foster, and Randy Webster.

Also Carol Botteron, Carol Smith, Judy Moore, Tom Stockley, Clark Smith, Greg Meister, Jerry Warsaw, Joe Emmerson, Ron Crabbill, Bill Benninghoff, Jerry Stodden, Dave Clark, Bob Havens, Steve Zollars, Dan Roberts, Roger Parkerson, Steve Caple, Dale Terry, and Jim Horrell.

THE NORTHERNER

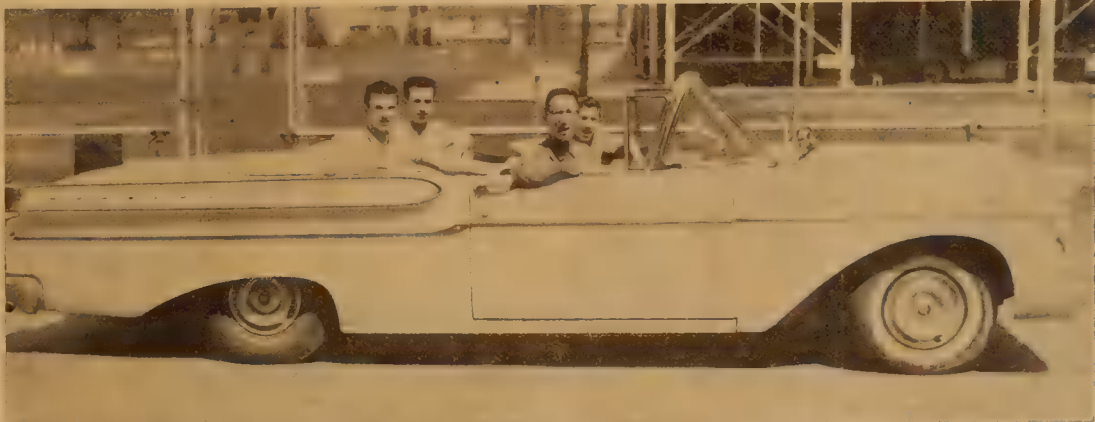
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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 22, 1960

Price 10 Cents

'Southern Splendor' Set Tomorrow Evening;
Woody Neff, Southern Garden Featured



HEADED SOUTH TO 'SOUTHERN SPLENDOR'—Making final plans for tomorrow's Junior Prom are the class officers. The Prom features Woody Neff's Orchestra and will be at the Tokheim Ballroom. Directions to the ballroom at 1717 Wabash Avenue are travel south on Anthony to Wayne Trace and east on Wayne Trace for two blocks to Wabash. The Prom, in the planning stage for nearly two months will be decorated in the theme of a southern garden complete with a fountain and Magnolia tree. Officers in the picture are John Griffith, treasurer, and Randy Roberts, vice-president in the back seat, and Skip Tanner, social chairman, and Ron Crick, president, in the front seat.

The highlight of nearly every student's high school days, the Junior Prom, will be staged tomorrow night to the music of Woody Neff's Orchestra at the Tokheim Ballroom. "Southern Splendor" will be carried out in the decorations, programs, and atmosphere.

A colonial home decor with an entranceway leading to the ballroom which will be attired as a southern garden is the highlight of the decoration theme says co-chairman Sandy Cooper of the decoration committee. The garden will feature Spanish moss hanging from the garden pillars and a large Magnolia tree. A small fountain will be a part of the garden. "The general theme is walking out of the southern home and into the garden for the dancing," comments Sandy.

The chaperone committee, headed by Leslie Gaston, has announced the following who will serve as chaperones for the Prom. They are Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Foy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Haberly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rabus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Regedanz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bendure, Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Roth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lutton.

Chaperones Listed
Also Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Householder, Mr. and Mrs. Max Swain, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuzzy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fruechtenicht, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Close, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edgerly, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tate.

Also Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris.

Special guests invited by the juniors to the Prom include Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthiss, Miss Victoria Gross, all junior homeroom teachers, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson.

Thank you notes are to be prepared for the chaperones this week end, said Leslie.

Prom Well Publicized
The publicity committee, directed by Dale Terry and Pat Pence, has been very successful in the opinion of the chairmen. Posters on the bulletin boards, announcements during homeroom periods, articles in the Northerner, and several articles and a picture in the daily newspapers are results of their work.

After the Prom the parents will sponsor a party for all juniors at the Hobby Ranch House. The party will feature food, dancing with John Shoda as disc jockey, and other recreation from 1 to 4 a.m. Mrs. Close is serving as head of the parents committee for the party. Chaperones will include 18 couples.

Hostler First 'Spring Reigns,' Freshman Party
In Art Contest To Feature Dance, Floor Show

Three paintings by Doug Hostler won first place at the local Fine Arts Award Competition sponsored by Tri Kappa Sorority. This enables him to enter the competition at Purdue University Saturday.

Three students from North Side entered the local competition: Doug Hostler, Jane Jordan, and Bob Ayres.

The 15 art students who won local recognition submitted their work to be judged Saturday in the gallery of the Department of Art and Design in Home Economics Building No. 2. The best entry wins a scholarship award of \$500. Mr. Donald McClelland comments, "The art department would like to congratulate Doug and wish him the best of luck at Purdue."

"Spring Reigns" will be the theme for the gala festivities that will take place this evening in the North Side cafeteria. This, of course, is the freshman party for the class of 1963.

Entertainment will be provided at intervals by various members of the freshman class. Mr. Stanley H. Lee and Mr. Charles M. Hinton are handling the entertainment along with four committee members. These members include Joe Hagadorn, Steve Konow, Paul Byus, and Frank Pipino.

The time for this affair is 8 p.m., and will continue on until 10:30 p.m. Kathy Haughey, Connie Homeyer, Sharon Adams, and Barbara Barrett have been helping with the refresh-

ments. They have planned a tentative menu of open-faced sandwiches, mints, and fruit punch. Miss Marie Miller is the faculty adviser for this particular group.

In charge of decorations that will be seen throughout the cafeteria are Suzie Householder, Gloria Fleischman, Jane Hatch, Mary Bea m.s. Carol Adams, Aleta Howard, Nancy Quinn, and Nancy Hunt. Art teacher Mr. Donald McClelland has been helping this committee.

The chaperone committee, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Alice Nussbaum, consists of Darlene Durfee, Bonnie Benfold, Marilyn Jackson, and Linda Lyon.

Judy Moore, Judy Musselman, Carol Johnson, Barbara Kavanaugh, and Cathy Smith compose the publicity committee with Mr. Joseph Springer and Mr. William Quick serving as the advisers.

Ticket sales have been supervised by Mr. John Mallott with the various Student Council representatives distributing the tickets in the homerooms.

There will be a disc jockey for the dance. During the record hop, members of the class will present floor shows.

Sharon Adams will sing "April Showers" to add to the spring theme. Dave Turrin will play a medley of jazz songs on the accordion.

124 Instrumentalists, Twirlers, Parents
Leave This Morning On Band Trip

Today at 7:30 a.m. one hundred twenty-four instrumental students and twirlers plus twelve chaperones left on the Band and Orchestra trip.

The purpose of the trip is to better prepare the students for NISBOVA contest Saturday and to bring music to the students of those schools too small to have music departments of their own, comments Mr. C. William Hatt, director. By playing the contest selections many times, the groups gain poise, proficiency, and polish.

This year the band will perform "Second Symphony for Band" by Frank Erickson; "Noble Men," by Henry Fillmore; and the first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, at each stop. The orchestra will play "Gigi," by Loerner and Lowe, "Finale" from the fifth symphony by Beethoven, and "Arioso," by J. S. Bach. This last number is for strings only. One such number is required of every orchestra competing.

Present Lakeside Contest

This morning the groups are playing at Lakeside Junior High School. This afternoon they will travel to Raub, the smallest high school in Indiana. There are several schools gathering there for the concert.

Saturday morning the company will proceed to Hammond, where they will play for the contest.

Each group is given 30 minutes on the stage. Each is judged according to sound, intonation, interpretation, and appearance. Each orchestra and band must sight read a number they have not seen before. The piece is handed to them and they are given five minutes to look it over and then must play it as best they can.

Time Conflict Changed

Originally, according to the drawings made for time, the North Side orchestra was to play at 3 p.m. Since this would mean that the group would not return until about 9:30 p.m. our time, Mr. Hatt called and explained that the time conflicted with the Junior Prom. The officials agreed to change the time, so now the band is playing at 8:30 a.m. and the orchestra at 1 p.m., so those attending the prom should reach Fort Wayne at about 6:30 p.m. Fort Wayne time.

Mr. Hatt has stated that he has had more difficulty than usual this year

in getting chaperones. The only other trouble has been that the motel at which the Redskins were to stay in



PACK INSTRUMENTS FOR TRIP—Members of the bass section of the Redskins Band are shown packing their horns in preparation for the trip which began this morning. Shown are Jim Horrell, Steve Caple, and Lynn Soughan with their horns, and director C. William Hatt who is helping Lynn shine his instrument. This scene will be repeated many times by the bass players during the two days of the trip.

Summary Lists 51 Violations
22 Drive Recklessly?

The High School Traffic Summary for the month of March lists 51 violations for all of the city high schools. The breakdown of charges is: reckless driving, 22; failure to yield, eight; inadequate equipment, eight; speeding, six; ran stop or signal, four; improper turn, one; and others, two.

The violations for the schools were divided as follows: Bishop Luers, none; Central Catholic, three; Concordia, four; Central, nine; South Side, 16; and North Side, 19.

Guidance Plans Include Talks
By Les Willeg, Lindy Moss

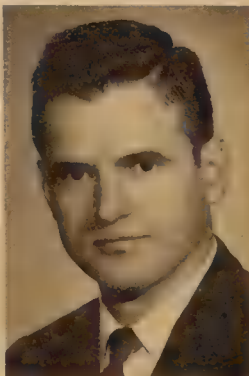


Dr. Les Willeg

Dr. Les Willeg, assistant director of Purdue Center, will speak on "What Is Psychology?" at the sophomore-junior guidance assembly next Wednesday, April 27, while Mr. Lindy G. Moss will speak on "Legal Problems" to the senior group.

Dr. Willeg, a graduate of Central Catholic, was awarded a B.N.S. & T. degree and a B.S. degree from Purdue, and M.A. degree from the University of Louisville, and a Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa. He has the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, and the academic rank of Associate Professor.

Dr. Willeg was Assistant Dean of



Lindy G. Moss

Men at the State University of Iowa for three years prior to being appointed the Assistant Director of Purdue University, Fort Wayne Center, in July 1956. He has been the director of the Northwestern Indiana Regional Science Fair for the past three years, belongs to several Psychological Associations, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Mr. Moss received his B.S., A.B., and law school degrees from Indiana University and was admitted to the Indiana Bar in 1955. He has been a member of the Allen County, Indiana, and American Bar Associations and a special agent for the FBI.

Loud Serenade Disturbs Classes

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to cars. And each car, according to law, must be equipped with a horn. There are certainly no delinquent cars around North Side, as all her students and teachers can well testify.

With true spring weather finally here, there are few exceptions to the masses who swarm out the doors every fourth and fifth period. Each student is eager to fill his lungs with the invigorating, fresh air.

As the students hurry to the innumerable cars, which already have caused several problems, the serenade begins.

Maybe a young man's fancy does turn to love in the spring time; and, when he sees a girl, he exhibits this exuberance by pressing a small ring in the steering wheel. Or maybe the spring air creates such a warm, good feeling inside that a student suddenly feels a friendly, warm glow and must salute all with a few short blasts.

Whatever the reasons, this discordant serenade lasts for approximately two hours, disturbing 69 classes. Since spring fever is beginning to attack many Domers, this serenade only adds to confusion.

Teachers' and students' voices are drowned out. Concentration becomes a task equal to the Herculean Labors.

Education is important to the future success of students. This noise only cuts precious hours from the few years spent at high school. Just multiply one hour times the number of students enrolled at North times the number of spring days. The product becomes almost as staggering a number as the national debt.

This irritating, discordant serenade, which flows through windows open by necessity, shows only lack of courtesy and maturity. However, by realization of the problems this noise creates, students, who unthinkingly commit this misdemeanor, will think twice before giving a few unnecessary toots.

Smoke Signals

DON'T DATE

Don't date members of the baseball team because they just hit and run.

Don't date math students because their chief interest is in figures.

Don't date members of the rifle team because they shoot the works.

Don't date a history student because his chief purpose is to get a date.

Don't date biology students because they always cut up.

Don't date members of the band because they always beat the same ole tune.

Don't date journalism students because they publish everything.

—Lamphier High
Lamphier High School
Springfield, Illinois

"Best Sellers . . .

"First Man on the Moon," by Hugo First
"Don't Fence Me In," by Bob Wire
"How to Write a Letter," by Adeline Moore
"The Towering Cliffs," by Eileen Dover

—The Southerner
Wichita High School South
Wichita, Kansas

BORROWED

I love to do my homework
It makes me feel so good.
I love to do exactly
As my teachers say I should.
I love my school work very much.
I never miss a day.
And I even love the men in white
Who are taking me away.

—The Book Strap
Charleston High School
Charleston, West Virginia

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Pillbox Hats, Patent Leather Shoes Popular With Females This Spring

Spring is here at last, and with it comes the new styles in spring clothing. Usually the first thought in a woman's mind is a new spring bonnet and this year is no exception.

Flowered Hats Popular

Flowered hats of every shape and size and the more flowers the better, seem to be popular this year. The more popular types of hats are the pillbox and the cloch. The colors range from white, through navy blue, through the pastel shades of blue, pink, yellow, green, and beige. We are reminded by the owner of a popular hat shop that, "There's a hot for every lady, including the teenager."

Shoes Important

Nice-looking shoes also play an important part in the clothing of a well-dressed young lady. Most of the teenage set likes a black patent leather pump with a 1½ or 2 inch heel. Also a white pump with the same heel height. Those who like flats have been buying plain black flats with a small bow at the toe. These are called skimmers. Although shoes in a new color called bone (beige) have been selling with older women, teenagers don't seem to like the color and have mostly bought black.

The hand bags carried by women this year will mainly be made of patent leather. Most of them will be in a new shape which is an oblong bag with rounded corners. Although patent has been very good, navy blue, bone, and green have also been good colors.

The accessories continue with gloves which are generally wrist length. Jewelry will be of the large bulky style called "junk" jewelry. Last of all in the accessories is hose and they will be of the pastel shades.

Every girl likes a new hair style



and the styles this spring are different from the usual. They are mainly short although some are shoulder length.

The trend in hair styles for 1960 is mostly to short hair which is styled to appear long. One such cut is the turn-up which is a wing effect all around. Another fashionable one is the brush-up, curls all brushed up in the back of the head. Parts are not too popular this season, but if any are used, they are angular. The designs are straight for the most part and have motion instead of being so curly. This look is close to the look of the '30's.

Wigs in Style

Even though wigs of all colors seem to be coming into style, they are really only popular in certain social sets. The chignons are still very much in use. Small bows and curl clips are

becoming the rage in some parts of the country.

Last of all in the fashions for spring are the main outfits. They mostly include two-piece co-ordinates in pastel colors with full skirts. They may be with or without matching sweaters. Teenagers have also been buying cottons, prints, and pastels in sheaths and full skirts. As usual wool suits are fashionable, and this year they are boxy channel jackets with straight or pleated skirts worn with frilly sisay blouses.

Formals for the proms and other spring dances are somewhat different from those of past years. Net is almost completely out and it is being replaced with soft chiffons and organzas. The trend is to long full-length or ballerina-length formals with strapless or spaghetti strap tops.

Frosh Spends Junior Girls Tell Plans For Prom, Party Attire

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock is the magic time for all the juniors who will attend the junior prom in the Tokheim Ballroom.

Although the traditional dress for the girls attending the prom is formal, the types, colors, and designs of these gowns differ with the girl.

Rev Wappes, who will attend the prom with Gary Miller (North Manchester College), plans to wear a ballerina length formal. The formal is powder blue taffeta under silk organza and lace. Bev also plans to wear shoes that are tinted to match the formal. After the prom is over Bev along with a group of her friends plans to go to the after-prom party at the Hobby Ranch House. The next day they will go to church and then perhaps to the lake for the day.

Dennie Stewart will be the date of Stevie Richards. Stevie plans to wear a floor-length strapless purple formal.

"The dress is made of a stiffly starched nylon with a cummerbund that comes to a bow in the back," comments Stevie. She will wear plastic shoes with her formal.

To the party afterwards Stevie will wear a pink cotton dress with patent leather heels. The dress has a boat neckline in the back.

A pink ballerina-length formal will be worn by Doris Medsker. The dress is made of silk organza over taffeta and has a pink satin bow at the waist.

Doris will also have satin shoes to match her dress. She and her date, Bill Callison (North Manchester College), will also attend the party sponsored by the parents after the prom. Then Doris and some of her friends will have breakfast and on to church the next morning. To the party after the prom she will wear a yellow and brown dress. The dress is made out of chiffon over taffeta and she will compliment her dress with plastic heels.

"I am so excited I just can't wait for the prom," smiles Doris.

Sophomore Jill Gerding will be attired in a white ballerina-length formal which will be accented by turquoise satin heels and turquoise gloves. When Jill goes to the party accompanied by her date, Mike Nahrwald, she will wear a cotton dress.

The next morning they will eat breakfast and then go to church.

Judy Stevens and her date, Larry Parker (New Haven), will also attend the junior prom. Judy will be dressed in a green formal made of several layers of chiffon over taffeta. The dress has a boat neckline that goes down to a V in the back. Her dress also has a set-in bow in the back and Judy will wear shoes to match her gown.

She will be dressed in a blue-green cotton sheath with beige shoes for the party. The next morning Judy and her date will go to church after breakfast.

JCL Plans Special Latin Week Celebration; Latin, Spanish, French Students To Attend

"Et tu, Brute," . . . these were the last words spoken by Gaius Julius Caesar, the man considered to be the most famous Roman to have ever lived. The words mean, "You too, Brutus," and were spoken as Caesar realized Brutus, a seemingly good friend of his, was assassinating him.

Because of Julius Caesar and many other men, the Roman language has been preserved to a point where the Latin student can read about, enjoy, and learn more about the Romans and the enchanting language that they spoke. It was not only Caesar that made this language so interesting, but also Plato, Virgil, Socrates, Juvenal, Tibullus, and many other great orators, sculptors, and other artists. Roman culture was considered the finest of its time and museums throughout the world are filled with priceless treasures from the peak of the Roman civilization.

Latin Culture Studied

Because of these great treasures preserved from father to son through the centuries, Latin and the Roman culture is studied in high schools all over the world and is now a dead language coming to life. In gratitude for this, Latin students across the land are celebrating the coming week as Latin Week, and it is dedicated strictly to the Romans. Some will celebrate it by having assemblies, others will have a Roman Banquet, still others will have a large meeting where Latin students and any others interested may attend.

There is more than one reason for celebrating Latin Week. Miss Lor-

raine Foster, head of the foreign language department at North, comments, "We celebrate Latin Week in gratitude for the Romans, but also to create a better interest in Latin and the ties between Roman living and the present day living. We have had Latin Week since North Side was built in 1927, and it has always been a success. It came to us through the American Classical League of which the Junior Classical League is a part. It is usually celebrated the last full week in April, although in some high schools there are variations of this."

George Fuzy President

George Fuzy, president of the Junior Classical League, is general chairman for Latin Week. Linda Stout, vice-president of JCL, is program chairman and also in charge of the badges that will be distributed to the Latin students during next week. Barb Schnepf and Jane Hubbard are in charge of the food and entertainment which will be provided for the big meeting this coming Tuesday. Sally Johnson and Steve Schaefer are publicity co-chairmen for the event.

Comments Linda Stout, "I feel that Latin Week is a good thing for the club to have. It makes the Latin student realize what a privilege he has in taking Latin. This will be the highlight of the club's year and I feel that it will be a huge success."

"Latin Week is going to be a great success," says George Fuzy. "It really will be worth all the work put into it. Everybody concerned did his job this last week of preparation and

because of this is going to be a success."

Articles to Be Displayed

There will be a showcase in front of the study hall during the coming weeks in which will be placed articles pertaining to the Romans and Latin Week. Pam Johnson is chairman for this and Miss Judith Bowen was the faculty adviser. The articles in the showcase were contributed by Mr. Albert Coil, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mrs. Jean Weber, Mr. Charles Feller, and Miss Bowen.

Pam, treasurer for JCL, comments, "Latin Week is dedicated to stress the importance of Latin, and I think it is a good opportunity in which all Latin students can learn more about their language."

The highlight of Latin Week will be a huge meeting in the coming Tuesday. This meeting is not only for JCL members, but also for all the Latin and Spanish students and any mothers that might be interested.

The party will be after school at approximately 3:45 p.m. and a very interesting program is planned. Pat Mullins, a Spanish student, says, "I plan to attend this meeting because it sounds very interesting and I am sure that I will thoroughly enjoy it."

Can You Imagine

—The Northerner buying a new type-writer ribbon?

—Dan Roberts going to Brentwood for the Band Concert instead of to Northwood?



Redskin Pow Wow

By Reva

Dick Findley recently had an unusual time during homeroom period. Dick lost his shoes and socks and had all in the homeroom including Mr. C. William Hatt looking for them. The shoes and socks turned up in the strangest places when they finally were located.

Dick Geist, Louann Weaver, and Sharon Shultz were out driving recently and decided to go to Huntington to visit friends. On the way the trio were thinking of all the horrible things that could happen to the car that could detain them in Huntington so that they would be unable to get home in time since they did not leave Fort Wayne until 10:30. After they had dismissed these thoughts from their minds they laughed at all their imaginings. But, when the group stopped to call one of their friends and returned to the car they found one tire flat and another going flat. The girls and Dick set to work to find a filling station where they could get the tires fixed and finally made it home about 1:00 a.m.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Colleen Quinn and Jack Fulk, Skip Wilson and date viewing "Visit to a Small Planet" . . . Norma Pieper and Jim Brinkman and Tom Cook and Pam Barnum enjoying the jazz concert at the Civic . . . Anne Hastings and Flo Winkler finding frogs in the pool's shower . . . Miss Elizabeth Little jumping rope with a record player cord . . . Barb Allen recruiting army cots and shaving cream for the water show . . . Whit Sidener playing at the jazz concert Monday night . . . Jerry Warsaw playing French horn for the First Presbyterian Church Easter Sunday . . . All the Rippettes ending up at the bottom of the pool when they tried out their slide for the water show . . . Freshmen Connie Homeyer, Kathy Haughey, Carol Adams, Eleanor Dike, Jayne Payne, Kay Hutton, Ginny Gaunt practicing for the cheerleading tryouts.

Dave Smith, Susie Householder, Dick Somers, and Phyllis Lambert gathered at Phyllis's house Saturday evening for some dancing. The group also made pizza and watched television during the course of the evening.

Kim Wall, who moved to Allendale, New Jersey during Christmas vacation, wrote to Martin Walter to ask him if he might get the Legend even though he had not ordered one. Martin did not answer soon enough, for Kim mailed identical post cards to nine friends of Martin's to remind him to write him so that he would know if he could get the Legend. Pat Mullins, Ron Crabb, Tom Garman, Chuck Wehrenberg, Jim Roberts, Susan Korn, Dick Schlatter, Sylvia Grant, and Cherry Crandall have all notified Martin about receiving the cards. Thus, Martin has been receiving post cards right and left. Martin decided that he should answer Kim and finally did.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

—alks at people who go up down stairways and vice-versa
—nswers to the nickname of "Barb"
—uns around with Carolyn Ameling
—usy 100 per cent of the time
—vid fan of pizza
—ipplettes member
—lways trying to type
—ctive in N.S.I.
—ikes musical instruments
—oves to swim
—nergetic
—ever on time

OVER THE WEEKEND

John Bentz and Ellen Schaper viewing "Blue Denim" and "Summer Place" . . . Donna Bair and Jack Hallenbeck viewing "Say One for Me" and "Bravados" . . . Denny Baron, Donny Kurtz, Linda Murphy, Tom Barker (S.S.), Sharon Adams, Connie Homeyer, and Pam Swain viewing "Because They're Young" . . . Sandy Householder and Keith Busse viewing "Hound Dog Man" . . . Faye Cox and Jim Davidson viewing "Summer Place" . . . Donna Bair and Jack Hallenbeck flying kites . . . Tania Dauplaise and Tom Crist and Marcia Taylor and Gary Lotter bowling at the Village Bowl Saturday . . . Many of the 'Skins who went to Cold Springs Resort Saturday were Sue Zollars, Roger Wagner, Ron Rang, Judy Zemen, Greg Delong, Darcie Simpson, Keith Harter, Susie Richards, Dave Richards, Judy Ferguson, Dick Gatton, Lynne Mileff, Karen Bobay, and Linda Langas.

Tom Duxbury, John Bligh, Don Williams, and Bill Hostetter were among those who gathered at Orley Holtzworth's house Sunday evening to watch television and eat.

A mouthful . . . I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited so long to hear. I could not believe it, and yet, it was true. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of my life. "No geometry assignment."

The seniors of James Whitcomb Riley High School of South Bend went on a seven-day bus trip that included Gettysburg, Washington, D.C., New York City, and Niagara Falls. The group, consisting of two bus loads, departed from South Bend on April 3 and returned on April 9. In Washington they visited Capitol Hill, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and Washington and Lincoln Memorials. The New York tour included Radio City Music Hall, the Statue of Liberty, the United Nations, Wall Street, and Chinatown, plus many other famous spots.

—The Olympians
Olympia High, Olympia, Washington

Trackmen Entered In NIC Tomorrow; Elkhart's Rice Field, Meet Destination

By Frank Pipino

North Side's Redskins will travel to Rice Field in Elkhart, Saturday, for the Eastern Division NIC Track and Field Meet.

North will take the field against nine other NIC teams to determine which contestants will participate in the finals of the NIC meet to be in Elkhart on April 30. The three high men in each track event and the four in field events will advance to the finals. The Western Division meet will be in East Chicago with the winners there advancing to Elkhart for the finals.

The field events will start at 1:30 p.m. with the trials in track events taking place at 2:30 p.m. The finals will then be run at 3:30 p.m. There will be an admission price of 40 cents for students and 60 cents for adults taken at the gate.

The North thinlies will enter state low hurdles champion Jack Hallenbeck in both the high and low hurdle competition. Jack ran the highs at the North Side Relays, Tuesday in 14.6 seconds, tying the meet record, and giving him the best time in Indiana this season. North will also enter Brad Bendure in the high hurdle competition.

North Side's mile relay team, composed of Steve Reader, Steve Shimer, Mike Ormiston, and Brad Bendure will give everyone a tough time in their race, and Pete Poorman should do equally well in the mile run.

The 5-4-3-2-1 point scoring system will be used for the meet with five points going to the winning entry in each event. This system will be doubled for relay races.

NIC (Eastern Division) Drawings

North Side (N)
Elkhart (E)
South Bend Adams (A)
South Bend Central (C)
Michigan City (MC)
South Bend Washington (W)
LaPorte (L)
Goshen (G)
Mishawaka (M)
South Bend Riley (R)
Mile Relay
5. North
3. Elkhart
1. Adams
10. Central
9. Michigan City
6. Washington
2. LaPorte
4. Goshen
8. Mishawaka
7. Riley

Heat 1
4. Hallenbeck (N)
3. Vech (G)
5. Martin (C)
1. Harris (L)
6. Middleton (E)
2. Mack (MC)
Nilhail (A)

High Hurdles

Heat 1
Bendure (N)
Miller (E)
Dixon (W)
Langel (A)
Holdread (G)
Ronchetti (M)
Hickey (R)

Heat 3
Carnes (C)
Merriweather (MC)
Zehring (M)
Sherwood (R)
Gammage (W)
Gliva (L)

Heat 1
2. Hallenbeck (N)
6. Gregier (G)
5. Sipe (R)
4. Fletcher (E)
1. Middleton (M)
3. Jones (MC)
Langel (A)

Heat 2
Carnes (C)
Miller (E)
Reider (L)
Milhail (A)
Veach (G)
Pitman (W)
Vardo (M)

Heat 3
Miller (N)
Mack (MC)
Oloski (C)
Green (W)
Houser (R)
Baumgartner (L)
Barber (E)

Low Hurdles

Heat 2
Ormiston (N)
Minzy (M)
Swain (L)
Eberly (R)
Hemphill (A)
Hurt (MC)
Martin (C)
Lancaster (G)
Wawczyniak (W)
Barber (E)

Second Race

Heat 3
Ormiston (N)
Minzy (M)
Swain (L)
Eberly (R)
Hemphill (A)
Hurt (MC)
Martin (C)
Lancaster (G)
Wawczyniak (W)
Barber (E)

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Sports Rebounds

by Doug

North Side's Relay Track Classic finally got underway last Tuesday evening after having been postponed from last Saturday due to track conditions. Pat McVey, television star of the "Manhunt" series, crowned Janet Beckman queen of the track classic and served as one of the timers for the events. McVey was a former Centralite and Redskin athlete. He now plays the role of a newspaper man in the TV series. Also two schools were forced to back out of the meet; South Side because of school policy as it is a school night, and Culver was also excused. Hallenbeck's hurdles time was best in state, 15 seconds flat.

The 44th annual 500-Mile Race now has 66 cars entered. On May 30, 33 of these cars will be racing on the Indianapolis Speedway in the great race classic of the year. Last year the race was won by Roger Ward; Ward is having a new car built for this year's race. The starters will be the 33 fastest cars in time trials May 14, 15, 21, and 22.

Fort Wayne's Komets, although losing to the St. Paul Saints in the last game of the Turner Cup finals, proved that after 80 struggles of long battles, their superiority in the league was doomed Monday night, 3-1. The Komets seemed to have gone all out to tie the series and had not enough to win in the final game.

Redskin sophomore Tom Martin bowled at Key Lanes as sub for Andy Mueller. Tom rolled three impressive games for a 15-year-old, compiling a 693 series with games of 191, 216, and a mighty 265 game. Tom was on the bowling honor roll for two weeks straight, last being with a 645 series. This summer he is looking forward to bowling with the Key Junior Keglers Junior Classic League to start in late May.

North Side is still without a football coach. Wave Myers has taken the job at Marion, so North awaits the announcing of the name of the new grid coach.

Redskins Reign Supreme In Relays; Coach Chambers Pleased At Win

By J. Knight

North Side's Chambersmen compiled an impressive 78 1/5 points to run away with the eighth annual North Side Relays. Team balance and an all-out effort by everyone was the key to the team win, and Coach Rolla Chambers seemed very pleased with the team as the individual showing. Some 1,500 track enthusiasts assembled at Northrop Field to cheer on their favorite teams and participants in the flood-lit field.

The second team, Lima Senior High of Ohio, fell 28 points behind the

winning Redskins. Central of Fort Wayne was third with 42 7/10 points; New Haven, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, and Concordia, finished fourth to seventh in that respective order.

The meet's outstanding individual was North Side's Jack Hallenbeck who won the high point award for the second year in a row at the Relays. Jack flashed over the 120-yard high hurdles in a record-tying 14.6 seconds. Former Redskin Ron Trowbridge established that mark in 1956, which was Jack's freshman year at the Dome.

Jack Hallenbeck, Brad Bendure, Bill Miller, and Mike Belfry got together to hold the honor of cracking the meet record in the shuttle-hurdle relay. The quartet not only set a new record, but they broke the old one twice, once in the trials by knocking eight-tenths of a second off the old record, and again in the finals with a flashy 54.7 seconds for another three-tenths of a second drop.

A sidelight to this event is the fact that the former record-holding team of South Side in 1958 qualified three members of its team at the state finals.

Don Cromwell was unofficially clocked at 10.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash for second place. The winner's time was 10 seconds flat to tie the meet record set by Ron Slater of North Side in 1956.

One very pleasing surprise was the first place captured by North Side's 880-yard relay team composed of Bill Miller, Bob McGregor, Jack Hallenbeck, and anchor man Don Cromwell. Bob McGregor and Bill Miller completed one of the best looking baton passes all year and picked up almost two yards on the pass. Baton passes played a very important part in North Side's victory, and no time was lost in feeding the stick to the next runner.

North Side totaled 50 points by winning five of the relays. The Redskins ran away with the two-mile relay in 8:19.8, only three-tenths of a second off the meet record already held by North. The win proved the beginning of the end for the opponents. The winning team was led by

Steve Newhard with Tom Lindenberg and Pete Poorman following, and Tom Stanski anchoring the team for the win.

Steve Newhard placed third in the special mile run with Ted Summers close behind for fourth place. Pete Poorman did not run in this event, as he was already entered in three other events.

The medley relay team also copped a first place with an 8:04.3 timing. This colorful event consists of an 880 run, a 220 run, the 440, and finally, a mile. Tom Stanski, Mike Renforth, Mike Ormiston, and Pete Poorman ran the events in that order on the way to the win.

Mike Ormiston was also a member of the winning mile relay team which turned in a very impressive time of 3:31.8. Steve Reader, Steve Shimer, and Brad Bendure composed the other team members.

Brad Bendure also placed third in the high hurdles. Steve ran a very impressive leg of the relay with a time of 51.7 seconds.

Jim Worley placed second in the shot-put and Ray Roebuck tied for fourth place in the pole vault and high jump. Stan Heine tied for second place in the pole vault. Bill Kelly grabbed fourth place in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, five inches.

Reigning Relays Queen Janet Beckman was crowned by television star Pat McVey. This meet is good evidence of things to come from the Chambersmen; so look out Indiana, for North Side is on the move.

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Mrs. Nugraho Youth Employment Service Opens To Find Teens Jobs For 7th Time

Indonesian Tells Students Of History and Customs

"Eighty-seven million people speaking 200 different languages on 3,000 islands are a few of the problems faced by the Indonesian Republic during the first 50 years of independence," says the wife of the Minister-Council of the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C., at an assembly of the third period social studies and English classes Tuesday.

Mrs. Sutartina Nugraho and her husband were in Fort Wayne for an appearance and talk for the "Welcome to Fort Wayne" club and visited North Side under their sponsorship. Mrs. E. Ross Adair, wife of the Fifth District Congressman, and Mrs. Mac Fuelber, both members of the board of directors of the organization, accompanied the speaker to North.

Her speech covered the history and customs of the Asian country, religious opinions, and the schooling. Most Indonesians are followers of Mohammed and strive to take a trip to the holy city of Mecca.

Schooling in her native land is progressing, although only seven percent of the people are now literate. A 6-3-3 system, such as is in use in Fort Wayne, is in use in the island nation. English language is taught in the first year of high school.

The government of the nation is headed by President Sukarno, who was a revolutionary hero. There are four major political parties in the parliament, with the Communists being fourth-ranked in number. They are in a large minority, however, she revealed.

Soccer, basketball, and tennis are favorite western sports of the Indonesians, while swimming is naturally a favorite native sport.

Rice is the main food of the Indonesians, and rice, cocoa, and sugar are the main agricultural products.

Mrs. Nugraho was dressed in authentic native dress and exhibited several examples of native cloth with wax printing on it. The cloth is now mass produced, although formerly it was hand-crafted.

The Nugrahos have three daughters, one of whom is 16 years old, and was compared by her mother with American teens. The other girls are eight and three years old. An interesting note is that the girls were born in Indonesia, England, and the United States, respectively, giving an international flavor to the family.

"I found the students very congenial," said the charming speaker. "Their questions were very intelligent and I enjoyed explaining the customs."

As the school year draws to a close, summer vacation plans are being formed by many students. In past years, the Youth Employment Service has provided summer jobs for interested pupils. Last year, for instance, 1,100 high school students were placed by the Service at jobs suitable for them.

Mr. Richard App, who is manager of the Fort Wayne office of Indiana Employment Security Division, has announced that this Youth Employment Service would function as usual this year. Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick will head the activities as director of the Service.

Blanks Available
Any student who wishes to apply should pick up an application blank at the Employment Office, located in the Purdue Building. To qualify for employment, a student must be an undergraduate (from 14-18 years) and have the signature of a parent or guardian and a list of at least two references.

May 23 is the date when employment blanks will first be available. Mr. Fitzpatrick urges all interested students to fill out their blanks and return them on June 4. "The staff will be available to interview and classify work applications on that day," he says. "If you wish to be employed from the beginning of the summer on, you should return your application that day."

This is the seventh summer that the Youth Employment Service has been in operation. Its major aims are to find employment for teenagers during the summer, to be of service to employers who need part-time help such as high school students are qualified to give, and to give young people

the experience of seeking employment.

Job Important
The Service directors stress the importance of having a summer job. Comments Mr. App, "Valuable experience is gained by taking your first job. If you are not sure what type of work you will be interested in, summer employment may give you an idea. Also, a summer job may develop into a part-time job during the year."

A wide variety of jobs can be obtained through the Service. The directors are agreed that the less particular a pupil is, the more jobs can be found for him. The Service tries to arrange a locality convenient for the employee, and the interviews are given for the purpose of determining what type of work suits a student best.

The most common kind of jobs for boys include lawn and garden work, stock work or carry-out work, and clerk or sales work in a store. Most girls are employed for child care. They also work in sales or the clerical departments.

Classes Held at Central
For those interested in secretarial jobs, typing and shorthand tests will be held at Central High School at 1:30 p.m. on June 8.

On June 13 begin 10 weeks of placement activities, with interviewing hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday, at the Youth Employment Service in the Purdue Building.

Hints for filling out the sheets are given by the directors. The neater the application blank, the better represented you are, they explain. Essentials sometimes omitted from blanks are telephone numbers of references, parent's signature, and telephone by which applying pupil may be reached. The last is imperative for success as an employee, since requests come in every day.

Must Register Again
Some students who were employed last year through the Youth Service are under the mistaken impression that they are already registered. The Service wishes to clarify this point by stating that they keep no files from year to year, and all pupils must register every summer.

The Service directors ask that tentative employees know their family vacation plans, so as to show before-hand when they will not be available for work. They also suggest that school clothes are the best attire for the interview. Since the interviewer is to record his impression of the student, they feel it is wise to dress in good taste.

Only undergraduates are allowed to benefit from the Youth Employment Service, but seniors are invited to register as adults for summer jobs.

City Frosh Squads Compete In Relays Next Saturday

A week from tomorrow is the date set for the one big event in the freshman track year. It is the Freshman Track Relays with all of the other city high school freshman teams participating. The schools that will try to capture the trophy are Concordia, South Side, Central, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, and North.

As usual the relays will be held here at Northrop Field and will start at 4 p.m. There will be nine events and will be run in the following order.

4:00 p.m. All Field Events
4:00 p.m. 440-yard Relay
4:15 p.m. High Hurdles (trials)
4:30 p.m. 100-yard Dash (trials)
4:40 p.m. Mile Run
4:55 p.m. High Hurdles (final)
5:10 p.m. 100-yard Dash (final)
5:20 p.m. Medley Relay
5:35 p.m. Mile Relay
5:45 p.m. 880-yard Relay

The scoring for these events will be as it is in all track meets. For individual runs it will be 5-3-2-1. For the relays it will be doubled or 10-6-4-2. The rules for this event follow:

1. No contestant may enter in more than three events.
2. All contestants participating in field events must be on hand to take regular turns when called. Failure to do so will result in the contestant being scratched from that round.
3. Ribbons will be awarded to all winners. The team winner will receive a trophy.

These are the basic rules for the

relays, and all the coaches feel that our freshman team has a very good chance to keep the trophy here at North.

The following is the freshman track schedule for the remainder of the season:

April	22	Leurs (frosh and sophs) . . H
	29	Freshman Track Relays . . H
May	3	Concordia II
	6	Muncie Relays
	10	Logansport Relays (relay team only)

Around The Dome

In Mr. Lewis' Chemistry 2 period 1 class, William Buesching got 90, Robert Gahman 100, Mike Laughlin 95, Gerald McEwen 90, John Mitchell 95, Jon Rabus 97, Diane Regedanz 92, Stephen Roberts 92, Vernon Robinson 93, Ann Stellner 98, Nancy Tennant 90, and Barbara York 94.

In his period 2 class, Emory Bryan had 98, Elizabeth Busian 90, Judy DeBeaumont 91, Clark Derbyshire 91, and Sandy Read 92. Sixth period, Barbara Allen got 96, Dave Bash 98, Ralph Davis 98, Lois Gump 98, Marilyn Hicks 90, John Kruse 98, Susan Lauterberg 97, Perry Leggett 95, and Elizabeth Stone 95. Seventh period, Anna Carey got 94, Greg DeLong 90, Tom Popp 98, James Orcutt 93, and Diana Salisbury 94.

Attention !! PARENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS DID YOU KNOW

That Jim Kelley Buick's "College Scholarship Contest" is just getting under way? There is still two full months to go and every high school senior in the Tri-State area is entitled to this opportunity. Be sure to have your son or daughter REGISTER TODAY!

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1. You will receive one point for any adult who visits Jim Kelley Buick and votes for you. Each adult is allowed one vote. They do not have to buy a car.
2. You will receive ten additional points for each vote cast for you by a purchaser of a new car, at Jim Kelley Buick.
3. You will receive five additional points for each vote cast for you by a purchaser of a used car, at Jim Kelley Buick.
4. Non-scholarship winners will receive \$5.00 for each vote cast for them by a new or used car purchaser at Jim Kelley Buick.
5. The 3 seniors with the most accumulated points will each win a scholarship. In case of a tie all prizes will be divided equally.
6. All points will be tabulated by the Scholarship Committee headed by Mr. Dale Lucas, Principal of Adams Junior High School, and their decision will be final.



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Vol. 33—No. 26

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 29, 1960

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Vocal Section Forms Madrigal Choir Of 12

Miss Jeannette Rich, vocal music director, announces that a new vocal group has been organized at North Side. The Madrigal Choir was formed for the purpose of performing at the Fine Arts in Miniature program tomorrow.

"We were requested to bring a Madrigal group to this program," explains Miss Rich. "The choir, made up of volunteers from A Cappella, has been practicing for several months."

Miss Rich goes on to tell the reasons for getting such a group together. "There were no high school groups in town who sang Madrigal music, and ours was organized in order to have that type of music represented at the Fine Arts in Miniature."

Madrigal music originated in the Middle Ages about the 14th Century, in Italy, and was revived in a different form in the 16th Century. The name "madrigal" is probably derived from "mandra" which means "flock" in Italian, so early madrigals were often shepherds' songs, sung in parts. One particularly outstanding point of madrigals is that the words are closely connected with the way in which the music is written.

At the time they were written, there were no bar lines in use, and although modern madrigal singers use music with bar lines and set measures, they sing smoothly and each individual part should have its own climax, determined by the words. Next to Italian madrigals, English madrigals are most commonly sung.

Miss Rich reports that the Madrigal singers will be seated around a table, which is covered with a white cloth. Lighted candles will be placed on the table. "In this typical setting, they will sing undirected and unaccompanied."

"The girls will wear white formals and the boys are to appear in white dinner jackets," announces Miss Rich. She adds that the girls will wear their own formals, not those furnished by A Cappella.

The singers include sopranos Barbara Hines, Janet Shown, and Pat Froehle; altos Bobbi Horne, Susan High, and Pat Pence; tenors Ray Spangle, Rich Hostler, and Bob Bahr; and John Bentz, Phil Roth, and Larry Gilpen, basses.

The Fine Arts in Miniature program Saturday afternoon is the first of many places the singers will perform. They are scheduled to give another program tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

The madrigal numbers for the afternoon as released by Miss Rich, are "Sing We Enchanted," by Morley; "My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth," by

Bottomley; and "The Cuckoo," by Stephanie.

In addition to these madrigals, the choir will give two more for their evening program: "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded" by Benet, and Lassos' "The Big Fat Goose." Then they will go modern and give renditions of several songs from the A Cappella repertoire.

Miss Rich says that she plans to continue the group as a part of the vocal music department. "I not only enjoy this type of music, but I find a lot of pleasure in working with this particular group." She goes on to explain that since all the members are volunteers, there is a good spirit of co-operation and much interest in music.

The Madrigal Choir agrees with Miss Rich about the group. Says Pat Froehle, "Everyone there really likes music. We have a lot of fun!"

Pat Pence, another member, comments on how much she likes madrigal music. "There's something about it that I think is stimulating; it really sends me," she says.

YWCA Plans 13th Annual Celebration

The Young Women's Christian Association of Fort Wayne and Allen County is joining with YWCA's in 1,600 communities across the United States this week to celebrate the 13th annual YWCA Week.

"In 'Looking Ahead With the YWCA,' girls and women of Allen County have an opportunity to utilize the services of the organization for various aspects of individual growth," Miss Teresa McKenna, executive director, stated. Special emphasis this year is being given to keeping fit, acquiring skills, and making friends, all of which are included in the local YWCA program.

Many special activities based on the theme, "Look Ahead With the YWCA . . . Join," are being planned for this week. Many activities will highlight the YWCA program during this period. The Y-Teen Spring Banquet will be April 27 and the Y-Wives will also have guest day on this date. Family swim will be April 25 and Mixer Dance for young adults above high school age will be April 29.

Any woman or teenage girl who wishes to develop her full potentiality and to have a better understanding of her neighbors at home and abroad is invited and urged to take part in the YWCA program.

The YWCA is a United Fund agency and is a voluntary membership organization open to girls and women from all economic, racial, occupational, religious, cultural, and age groups. Men and boys also participate in YWCA programs and may become associates.

Dave Walley Elected President Of County Teenage Safety Council

By Dale Terry

Junior Dave Walley was elected Monday to head the Allen County Teenage Traffic Safety Council during its first year of existence. Delegates from 11 of the 16 county high schools assembled at the Coliseum and laid the foundation for the county-wide program to promote safety among teen drivers.

Assisting Dave, the elected officers in the Council will be Dave Langas of Central Catholic as vice-president; Nancy Diester of Huntstown, as secretary; and Tamara Vyhovsky of South as treasurer.

The program, as explained by Trooper Bob Endres of the State Police, is patterned after a program adopted in Marion County at Indianapolis four years ago. The Council, composed of two representatives from each of the county high schools, will meet once a month and discuss problems and projects for promoting safe driving. Dave Walley and Linda Stout are representing North Side on the Council, and were chosen by the Student Council.

The teenage council is to be advised by the City Police, Allen County Sheriff, and the State Police along with the Insurance Women's Association of Fort Wayne. They will be only advisers as the teens will have complete responsibility for the project. "We want to let the teens, not us, run it," commented Mr. Endres.

The Marion County program was explained quite thoroughly by Mr. Endres, and he distributed copies of

their constitution and a list of projects they have done during the four years. Some projects include safety checks of student and faculty vehicles, participation in several safety conferences, production of a safety film, surveys of traffic, painting lines on student parking lots, and organization of motorcades to athletic events. These were just a few of over 60 projects carried on in the individual high schools under the direction of the county-wide council.

A preliminary meeting had taken place on April 11, at which time the teens voted to adopt a plan similar to the Marion County plan. Representatives from Indianapolis were present at this meeting and plans for co-operation between the two groups were made. The groups plan to exchange news and minutes of their meetings.

Participation by all teens is to be the keynote of the plan, with publicity following. Trooper Endres explained, "It will give the youths a chance to prove that they're not kids."

"The program has the complete backing of all insurance agents of the city," said Mrs. Velma Hinshaw, of the Insurance Women's Association. "It will provide a chance for the teens to make their own way and decisions." The Insurance Women are behind the program all the way and are providing the money necessary for expenses. She also mentioned possible lower insurance rates for teenage boys if the program accomplishes its objective.

A main purpose of the plan, as

elaborated upon by Lt. Roland Miller of the city police, is "To impress upon teens the idea that safety pays." He explained that the plan will be a long range one and will gradually be built up to a peak.

Mr. Robert Bender, of the Sheriff's Department, presented his views on the proposed council, and said that he felt that teens were excellent drivers. However, he said, "New drivers in the Indianapolis 500-mile race have to prove that they can handle a car on the '600' track before they can enter the race. Teens, likewise, must prove that they can handle their cars on the streets."

With the excellent start made at the meeting and the excellent group of officers chosen, the council has made a good start, concluded the representatives of the sponsoring bodies.

Marching Redskins In VFW Parade

The Marching Redskins will participate in the annual Loyalty Day parade Monday evening. The parade is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade will begin at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and move north on Harrison and west on Berry.

The twirlers will accompany the marchers during the parade. The band will be wearing their hot uniforms and will play "Bill Bailey" and do a dance step while marching.



WATER SHOW CAST stages a "land" practice. Jim Arney, Flo Winkler, Denny Stewart, Sherry Hatfield, and Janet Beckman rehearse for the show. Below, Janet and Flo clown in Army satire act, "Anywhere U.S.A."

Lemke Receives Puerto Rican Job For Next Summer

Mr. Paul Lemke will attend the Modern Language Institute in Puerto Rico for six weeks next summer. The

Mr. Paul Lemke will attend the Modern Language Institute in Puerto Rico for six weeks next summer. The



Mr. Paul Lemke

Federal government sponsors it as part of the national defense program to disseminate new teaching methods and ideas. Mr. Lemke applied for this opportunity.

Mr. Lemke will be in Puerto Rico from June 15 until August 25. He will receive wages from the Federal government for this work.

"It's like a vacation," comments Mr. Lemke, "practice speaking Spanish in a foreign country, a paying job, and re-enact gmy college days all wrapped up in one."

Groups, Coeds, Duet Featured

When this year's first rendition of the water show begins at 8:00 tonight, the audience will be treated to displays of diving, synchronized swimming and water stunts. The performers will create a different geographical atmosphere for each act, ranging in subject matter from Hawaii to Alaska to a beatnik resort in the U.S. The program is appropriately called, "The Four Winds."

Tonight's performance at 8 o'clock is the first of four; a show will be given at 9 o'clock tonight, and two more are scheduled for 8 and 9 p.m. tomorrow. The ticket price is 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased from any Ripplettes or from a member of the "Four Winds" business committee. Tom Popp and Tom Hawk make up the committee.

The Ripplettes are presenting this show with aid from the girls' advanced swimming class, the various committee members, and the boys who take part in the co-ed numbers.

Judy Glock, student director of "The Four Winds," remarks, "We are very happy to be holding a water show this year. It usually takes place only one every two years, but we decided to ask for permission to hold an extra one this year." She goes on to praise the co-operation of all concerned. "The girls are really working hard and trying to do a good job, and it should go off pretty well," she says.

Songs Theme

Among the songs used as themes for the different acts is "Oklahoma." It provides the background music for the first number on the program, the co-ed number. Directors Jo Ann Chazan, Stevie Richards, and Anne Hastings announce that the boys will be wearing leotards for this event. "They kind of chase the girls around in the water," explains Judy.

"Theme From a Summer Place" is the music the girls' advanced swimming class will use. The girls are to simulate flowers in their black and yellow costumes, and they will open from a "bud" position as the music progresses.

Synchronized stunts, including a can-can in the water, make up the third act, while a satire on army life is to be presented in the fourth.

Our two newest states will both be honored in "The Four Winds." The fifth act has a Hawaiian background, with bongo drums and "Harbor Lights" for a theme song.

Flo Winkler and Sherry Hatfield have not divulged much information, but their beatnik act, which is supposed to take place at a resort, is the entire content of the sixth act.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the light "marineland" number. Its directors announce that the girls will wear costumes to make them look like fish, including fins.

Girls in Duet

Pam Barnum and Sally Henry are doing a duet for the eighth act. The finale, the ninth act, will include all the Ripplettes. The girls are donning typical Eskimo garb for this event, and swimming for the honor of our 49th state to the strains of "The Hich and the Mighty."

The water show has been a tradition for many years at North Side. The proceeds from the program will go to the girls' swimming fund and will be used for equipment. Bathing suits and a record player are some of the things bought by such money in the past.

The girls all seem to enjoy their water work very much. Judy Glock has even remarked that she might like to become a physical education teacher and swimming instructor in the summer.

The girls themselves make up the stunts. They spent many hours listening to music, discussing possibilities, and planning actual routines. For several months now, Ripplettes and the other performers have been practicing regularly and working to make this a grand affair.

Besides the actual swimming, many other students have helped to organize and publicize this show. Jim Wight, senior, will be very much in the public eye when he takes over as master of ceremonies tonight.

The make-up committee is headed by Carolyn Keller, Sharon Geisinger, Joyce Richhart, and Ann Rogers are the members. Ila Bohlander both swims and serves as a committee head for the decorations committee. Other members include Linda Duncan, Marcia Gressley, Suzie Heffley, Ruth Fall,

(Continued on Page 4)

'Arrivederci,' Prom Theme For Seniors

"Arrivederci," Italian for good-bye, will be the name of the Senior Prom for the class of 1960.

The evening will begin with the dance at the Scottish Rite ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, with music furnished by Al Colbine and his band from Indiana University. At the prom there will be free refreshments for everyone. Pictures will be taken by Watters Studio, and they will all be in color.

At 1:30 a.m., everyone will go to either the Embassy or Paramount. This is just the beginning. Following the show the prom-goers proceed to the Hobby Ranch House for a record hop and a breakfast. The breakfast will be sponsored by parents, and donations will be gratefully accepted.

The cost of the prom and the show will be \$3 per couple. This will all take place June 3, 1960.

As the name of the prom is Roman, the decorations will likewise follow the Roman theme. As you enter the Scottish Rite, you will pass through a trellis into a lovely garden. The main attraction will be a fountain which will be constructed by some ambitious seniors and the help of Mr. Smuts.

On the left side of the floor will be the garden with statues, bird-baths, wrought iron benches, and real or artificial trees, all depending on what is available. Tables will be placed near the garden; the fountain will be in the middle of the dance floor. On the right side will be more tables. The posts will be decorated with iron benches around them and bunches of grapes of gold and white made out of papier mache.

The decoration committee is sending a plea to all seniors for help on the decorations. If you have any bird-baths, statues, or wrought iron benches, or know of anyone who has these, please contact Sally Henry, Patti Deahl, or Doug Hosler.

Spring Fever Serious Disease

Beautiful spring weather can cause a serious disease, taking its toll with people of school age. This disease, spring fever, has no sure-fire cure as yet. There are no inoculations to make you immune.

The best-known preventative is will power and determination. Slacking up on studies now only shows irresponsibility, and lack of dependability and ambition.

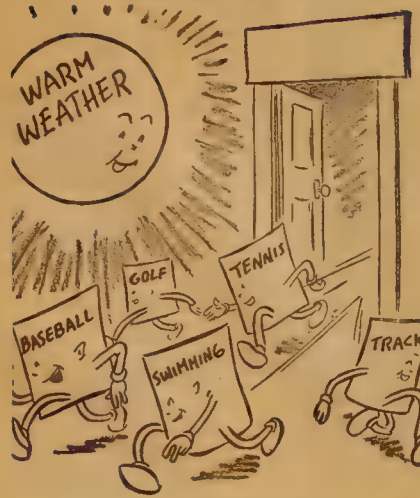
By slowing up on work, your grades decline. These grades go on a student's permanent record.

Permanent records seem unimportant and in the far-off future to underclassmen. However, four years pass quickly and a few low grades, even in the freshman year, can make a great difference. It can mean the difference in achieving the four year honor roll, being in the top third of your class . . . both important recommendations to employers, colleges, and for scholarships.

Seniors have even another reason for not letting up on study. Mid-term grades, membership in the four year honor roll, and selection of a valedictorian and salutatorian. Some seniors feel that they can now sit back and take it easy.

However, a student's record begins with high school and the last few months are important in bringing out the character of the student: dependability, earnestness of purpose, resolute will. It is important to develop these qualities and assets now which guide us throughout our future.

Minds begin to linger on summer vacation. But make your mind foresee even farther: the future you desire and can have. Whether the future you want and the future you can have will be the same is up to you. Your high school records have important bearing on your future.



Words To The Wise

The girl or boy who succeeds in this day and age is the one who gets all he can out of work instead of getting out of work all he can.

What a fine world this would be if today we did as well as we expect to do tomorrow.

The person who knows how will always find a place in life, but the person who knows why will be his boss.

What the world needs is more open minds and fewer open mouths.

The trouble with many people in trying times is they stop trying.

Although medical science says hard work will not kill a person, some people have been almost scared to death by it.

Nothing ruins the truth like stretching it. Natives who beat drums to ward off evil spirits are objects of scorn to the smart American motorists who blow horns to break up traffic jams.

No doubt drivers were just as reckless 50 years ago as they are today, but they were driving something that had more sense than they did.

—Collected by Jo Lee Rogers

Lynda High Dances In Line; Performs In Tri-State Area

Lynda High, a sophomore, has taken dancing lessons since she was four and now dances for the public. Lynda has taken lessons from a dance instructor in Fort Wayne for some time and is usually one of her students dancing in a line. "We put on shows all over the area," comments Lynda.

The group has traveled to Ohio and Michigan and dances for all types of clubs, lodges, and hospitals. These performances keep Lynda very busy as she is usually in a show twice a month.

Besides doing line dancing with the other girls, Lynda is often called upon to do a solo. Lynda says that her suppleness and limberness was one reason, at the age of seven, why acrobatics came easy. Acrobatics are her specialty, and she also likes to do the Charleston.

Dances in Line
She started ballet lessons when she was four, and then took a course in classical ballet. Although most of her dancing is in connection with the line, Lynda does some work of her own. She has participated in quite a few school talent displays, such as Varsity Varieties, and last year's Freshman and this year's Sophomore Parties.

Lynda reports that she and Norma Pieper, another North sophomore, enjoy making up dances together.

Last summer Lynda danced at the Festival Music Theater. She was in "Li'l Abner" and "Brigadoon." She says she really loved her work there. "There's just something about dancing in a production. I had a small speaking part in 'Li'l Abner,' about one line, but I sure put everything I had into that one line," she says.

Lynda says she gets nervous before a performance. The way she looks at it, if you don't get nervous, you don't care. She reports that she has gotten less jittery as she has grown older. "I used to shake all over. Now I just feel funny before I go on." Like many other performers, Lynda finds that when she finally gets on the stage, she forgets all her fears.

Recalls Costume
Every two years her dancing teacher gives a review in December. Lynda recalls her elaborate costume two years ago for this production, which was given at the Civic Theater. "I was supposed to be a snake," remembers Lynda. "I wore all black. We used that black material with iridescent threads in it like the boys' shirts that used to be so popular." She goes on to say that this costume was very effective and did look like snake-skin as it caught the light.

At present Lynda has five costumes that she is using; another one of her favorites is for a jungle dance. In describing it she mentions leopard skin and long silver earrings. Lynda and her co-workers in the line help her instructor to pick out costumes. "She's very busy, and welcomes our help in picking out costumes and thinking of ideas for dances."

Lynda and others work through a booking agency, and they get paid for all their works except charity



Lynda High

shows. Lynda reports that she was just about the first acrobatic student her teacher had. Until that time, her teacher had taught mostly tap. Now she has quite a few acrobatic students.

Since she is so interested in dancing, it is only natural that Lynda would like music. She has recently begun her own collection of long-play albums. She particularly likes jazz and show music. Among her favorite show tunes, she lists melodies from "Oklahoma" and "Porgy and Bess."

Lynda says that rock and roll is fine for record hops, but she prefers not to collect it. "It's not worth it to buy rock and roll records," she comments. "They're here one day and gone the next. I'm not crazy about it."

Dances as Hobby

At one time, Lynda considered going into choreography as a profession, but she has all but dropped that idea. She thinks of dancing as recreation, rather than a career. "It's just a hobby" is the way she puts it. After graduation from North Side, Lynda plans to attend business college and become a secretary. She says that she appreciates the value of dancing in keeping physically fit. "I really like to dance and want to get in everything I can," she says.

Lynda explains that she loves dancing for its own sake. She feels its main benefit for her is the enjoyment she gets out of it. "Dancing also helps to keep me limbered up, develops poise, and gracefulness," she says.

"If you have any talent, I feel you should work at it. It won't hurt you and it's a lot of fun," comments Lynda. She feels that even if you aren't good at it, dancing is very enjoyable and you should work at it.

Mike Ormiston Hopes To Be Doctor; Plans To Study At Indiana University

"If I were just starting to go to North as a freshman again, I wouldn't do anything different," declares senior Mike Ormiston.

Mike is on the academic course and is taking English 8, Physics 2, Chemistry 3, and solid geometry. He is majoring in math, English, science, social sciences, and minoring in languages.

Mike plans to go to Indiana University to study medicine.

"I think it will be to my advantage to go to a state-supported school," asserts Mike. "There are many more benefits in a state-supported school as opposed to a privately-endowed school. Advantages such as larger and better equipped laboratories and smaller classes when necessary," Mike remarks.

Mike goes on to say that since Indiana has a good medical school, and since he has four brothers who also wish to go to college, that it is better for all concerned if he goes to an in-state school.

Many Hobbies

This senior has many hobbies including designing shirts, drawing, animal raising, carpentry, chess, and track.

While at North, Mike has been president of Phy-Chem, president of Key Club, a member of the student council for four years, a member of Helicon, a member of the junior and sen-

ior class social councils, and business manager, assistant business manager, assistant news editor, and sports editor of the Northerner.

Mike has also been a very active member of the track team. He has been on the varsity track team since his sophomore year and he has won a number of medals and ribbons for his work in this endeavor.

"I don't intend to participate in track at college, even though I do enjoy it a great deal," comments Mike.

Enjoys Art

"I also enjoy art and I find it very relaxing," he comments. "I didn't get to take any art courses in school because I didn't have time for them," Mike continues. However, Mike did take a couple of industrial arts courses and he says that he enjoyed them a great deal.

"Although I enjoy art, I would never make a career of it," Mike continues.

He further asserts that he wants to be a doctor rather than an artist, mainly because he enjoys working with people. He decided that he wanted to be a doctor because of his association with many men in the field of medicine.

"When I leave North I will leave a lot of memories and friends, but I know that my life isn't going to end just because I am growing up," he concludes.



Redskin PowWow

By Reva

The students who attended the after-prom party enjoyed the refreshments, which included ham salad, potato salad, baked beans, carrots, celery, and the other relishes, and sandwiches. The group "Jimmy and the Sentinels" were on hand to give the party its "live entertainment." There were a few couples who were really cutting loose with some dancing. These people were Linda Jones and Jay Osborne, Keith Harter and Connie Maloley, Ron Rang and Chere Hensley, Stan Heine and Carol Schanlaub, Judy Zemen and Bud Stout, Dave Richards and Darcie Simpson, and Pat Pence and Bill Hadley (C.C.). Steve Clippingier and Mary Mannan and Joanne Waltemath, and Nick Demetre (S.S.) were still others who were cutting the rugs.

After the dance at the Hobby Ranch House, Lanna Swain gave a breakfast for several couples. Lanna's date was Jim Somers (S.S.). Faye Cox and Jim Davison, Lynne Mileff and Rudy Alexander (Concordia), Sandy Householder and Keith Busse, and Sue Craig (C.C.) and Ron Crick all gathered at Lanna's home about 7 a.m. and had scrambled eggs, juice, and rolls; and the boys had plenty of coffee to keep them awake.

Part of the group who attended Lanna's breakfast party climbed in Ron Crick's car and headed for Pokagon State Park for the day. Those who finally gathered at the beach were Ron Cummins and Wilma Vinci, Jack Smith and Judi Culbertson, Denny Baron and Donny Kurtz, Dave Richards and Darcie Simpson, Steve Clippingier and Mary Mannan, Jim Herndon and Joanne Louraine, Stan Heine and Carol Schanlaub, and Faye Cox and Jim Davison. Brad Bendure and Kathy Foy, Sandy Householder and Keith Busse, Sherrie Hatfield and John Griffith were others who went to Pokagon. Darcie Simpson was one of the girls thrown in the water with her clothes on. Many of the group at the park went swimming and came home sunburned . . . true Redskins as Faye Cox put it.

Bennie Joe Herndon and Howie Kreistlemeyer, Maury Hippenhamer (59) and Ruth Woods, and Gwen Parker and Jim Ellenwood all went to Bennie Joe's house after the prom Saturday evening. The group danced and listened to records, and ate. The refreshments consisted of tuna salad sandwiches, potato chips and dip and Pepsi. The party which began about 12:30 ended at 3:30 a.m.

While on the band trip, many did other things on their free night than just tour the town. Doug Boren, Dan Skinner, Dave Blackwell, and Jim Williams went bowling; Martha Miller and Emory Brian went to the show; and Dave Voelker (not on his free evening) spent some time at the cleaners. Dave sat on a piece of gum and was promptly rushed off to the cleaners to put his band trousers back in top-notch condition. The band members looked somewhat like those who attended the prom! Many looked like the morning after the night before. The band members all staggered out of their motels to go to breakfast at the Waffle Shop near Gary to enjoy a breakfast of weird waffles.

Colleen Quinn and Bill Bell (Arcola), Peggy Mills and Roger Allen, Marilyn Jesse and Ted Lepird, Ron Umphrey and Ellen Rider, all went to the prom and then to Colleen's house to have breakfast. Along with the couples who went to the prom together, other couples who attended the breakfast were Beth Hatcher and Larry Cook (C.C.), Larry Kalb and Peggy Dee, Linda Jones and Jay Osborne, Jack Fulk and Cora Hapner, and Jackie Lee and Don Evans (Central, '59). The group enjoyed a breakfast of bacon and eggs which Roger Allen cooked, orange juice, and all the trimmings.

Pam Friend and Bill Buesching, and Ellen Schaper and John Bentz went to the prom Saturday evening together. Pam and Ellen, however, had to go to the Kinney Shoe Store before they could go to the prom. Pam's boss told her that if he let her off work early at 3:00 she had to come back to the store to show him her dress. So, Pam and Ellen walked into the store and shocked half the people there. The boys were teasing the girls about being fat because both doors had to be opened to admit the girls with their full dresses. After they were through at the store the group proceeded to the prom and then to the party afterward.

After the party, Ellen Schaper and John Bentz drove to Huntington to the lake to watch the sunrise and then to Ellen's cottage at Oliver Lake for a picnic. They ate their lunch on the lake front and spent the rest of the day attempting to do their homework, but ended up just enjoying the sun.

Nancy Motz, Craig Bradley (S.S. '59), and Sandy Gardner and Jerry George (S.S. '59) started out for Pokagon State Park about 10:30 Sunday morning. The group lay on the beach and got sunburned and Sandy and Craig went swimming, but Nancy and Jerry decided that the water was too cold for them.

OVER THE WEEKEND

Patty Bruck water skiing at Lake Wawasee . . . Tana Gabriele and Steve Harter viewing "Don't Eat the Daisies" . . . Steve Norstrum, Pete Poorman, Larry Soucie, and Tom Duxbury water skiing at Lake James . . . Pam Coughlin and Tom Noll (senior at Indiana Tech) viewing "Li'l Abner" . . . Janet Beckman wading and getting sunburned at the lake . . . Bev Brockett and Donna Dowell viewing "Visit to a Small Planet" . . . Freshmen enjoying their class party in the cafeteria Friday evening.

Joe Bligh, Seane Habegger Build Go-Cart Which Earns 4th Place, Honorable Mention

The go-cart which was made by two seniors, Joe Bligh and Seane Habegger, in Mr. Ruthford Smuts welding class took fourth place with honorable mention at the Indiana Industrial Education Association Convention in Indianapolis. Besides this they got a first award entitling the cart to be displayed at the Indiana State Fair August 30 to September 8.

The approximate cost of making the cart was \$75. Joe and Seane were not the only ones who worked on the cart; boys in other classes helped willingly to complete the cart. It took about 75 hours of work to complete the project.

The scale on which the project was rated was for originality, instructional possibilities, appearance, convenience, clarity, usefulness, and design. The plans for making the go-cart were taken from the January issue of the "Mechanix" magazine entitled "Build M. I.'s Kart."

In order to enter the project in the exhibit there are certain rules which must be followed; first of all is the project itself, then a photograph of the project, a print or drawing, a written description, its uses, and its instructional potential, and finally the cost of the project to the student.



MR. SMUTS POINTS TO THE MOTOR of the go-cart which was constructed by Joe Bligh and Seane Habegger. The cart placed fourth with honorable mention in a recent exhibit.

a gasoline funnel, Martin Stanger a pair of parallel clamps, Larry Redplanter, Bruce Kring parallel clamps, Gary Knappenberger also entered a

THE NORTHERNER

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Chambersmen Discuss Next Match; Get Ready For Sectional Meet

North Side's trackmen were asked their opinions on the meets to come, with the NIC meet Saturday and the Sectional being the most important for the fellows.

Jack Hallenbeck—We were down for the NI Cmeet last Saturday at Elkhart, and Elkhart was at its peak. In my estimation I feel that our loss at Elkhart helped us more than it hurt. With the Sectional coming up soon we will know exactly what we're weak in and should be able to strengthen ourselves before Sectional time rolls around. I think that Gary Froebel and Elkhart will be the toughest teams in the finals of the NIC tournament, but North isn't out yet. As far as my chances in hurdles go, I'm going to have a real tough time. There's one boy from Froebel who beat me in the NIC and State meets last year. He should give me a real tussle this year, but I think I can beat him.

Steve Heine—We shouldn't have much trouble in the Sectional. Not that we're overconfident, because the NIC meet showed us that we're not unbeatable. I think that the pole vault should be pretty easy in the Sectional, and I should get a first or second. That NIC meet is going to be really tough, though. There's one man in the NIC meet who goes up 12 feet, 6 inches, and Elkhart's a bad place to pole vault.

Pete Poorman—We had a real bad

meet last week and therefore have a bad field for tomorrow's meet. We could still win it, but that's very unlikely. As far as I'm concerned we should have no trouble in the Sectional, but the Regional is going to be tough. I should have very little trouble in the Sectional mile; at least that's my opinion. However, that Regional is going to be tough. Elkhart's Chuck Umbarger and Bob Petit, who both beat me in the NIC meet, will be entered in the Regional.

Don Cromwell—I don't see how we can get beat in the Sectional. There's nobody around here that has beaten us yet this year, and I don't think they're going to start now. I think we can take about everything at the Sectional, including the dashes. Central's T. C. Williams is the only outsider who might hurt us. As far as chances elsewhere go, I think that the Regional is really going to be tough with Elkhart in there. Mr. Chambers has really been working us this past week, trying to get us ready for Saturday's NIC meet and the Sectional.

Mike Ormiston—We didn't expect the whipping that Elkhart gave us last week, but we're having the toughest workouts of the season this week to get us ready for the NIC and Sectional meets. We have been running endless 330, 220, and 100-yard dashes this week and should be ready Saturday to give everyone a surprise. We should take the Sectional without

much trouble, but the Regional is really going to be tough.

Rolla Chambers—North should be in a pretty good position Saturday at the NIC finals meet. We qualified two good relay teams for the finals, and I know of only two other schools that qualified teams in both relays. Gary Froebel and Elkhart qualified two relay teams along with North, and I feel that it's going to take two winners in the relays to win this meet.

North could possibly get 18 points for the relays and 12 in the hurdles with three good hurdlers entered. It will probably take from 35 to 40 points to win this meet and North Side should get around 30. I think that Elkhart will win the meet with Froebel finishing second and North third.

The Red has an outside chance of winning it if they just get normal breaks and some of the times that the boys have been getting all year. If North does finish third, however, it won't be too bad a showing. Finishing third in a conference of 22 members isn't doing too badly.

TV Celebrity, Former 'Skin Visits North

Pat McVey, co-star of the television series, "Manhunt," and former North Side student, recently spent a week in Fort Wayne visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. McVey and his wife drove here from California and spent the week at his mother's, Mrs. Ann McVey, who lives at 735 Huffman St.

Mr. McVey began his high school years at Central Catholic High School and then transferred to Central. He went to North Side in 1923 when the school opened and graduated in 1929.

Pat was a basketball and football star at North and went on to play football at Indiana University in his freshman year. Some of North Side's current instructors were teaching here when Pat graduated; Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Rolla Chambers, and Mr. Hyley Ivy are just a few.

Mr. McVey graduated from Indiana University and went on to become an attorney in Fort Wayne. He is currently co-starring in the television series, "Manhunt," which is seen at 10:30 p.m. every Thursday evening on WKJG-TV. Pat plays the part of a newspaper reporter on a San Diego newspaper and helps in tracking down many wanted criminals.

Mr. McVey served as a timer at the North Side Relays here April 19 and crowned the queen, Janet Beckman. Pat also gave a congratulatory kiss to the queen and her attendants.

When asked what he thought of the track meet, Pat answered, "Right now I'm more worried about our girls up in the stands. I'm afraid that they're going to turn blue if we don't hurry up and crown the queen."

Sports Rebounds

by Doug

North came in second to the Elkhart team in the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference track qualifier Saturday. The Redskins turned in six men in as many events and both relay teams, Jack Hallenbeck led the way with victories in both hurdle races. The North squad will be very well represented at the NIC finals this Saturday.

New Haven scored in all but two events in their sixth annual relays to win the meet with a 48 score. Central Catholic was second and Elmhurst was third with 28. Defending champion Central was not entered in the meet this year.

Jim Nettles of Muncie Central was added to the North All-Star basketball team, along with another Bearcat, 6-8 center, Jim Davis. Only one more player is needed to complete the team before the game with the South on the evening of June 18. The North squad now consists of Bob Pelkington of C.C., John Lee of New Castle, Jim Nettles and Jim Davis of Muncie Central.

This year the 500-mile race will have 30 of last year's starters to make up the 83-car race. Rodger Ward, last year's winner of the May 30 auto race, will again try to repeat the win this year.



Joe Springer



Wave Myers

Wave Myers resigned from North's head football coach position, and now Joe Springer, the assistant coach in charge of the line, has resigned after one year at North. Springer was offered the head coach job, but he said he would like a position in a smaller city. Springer will take a head coaching job at Rochester High School.

North Second In Meet; NIC Finals Tomorrow

By Jim Nolan

The North Side Redskins, under the direction of Coach Rolla Chambers, finished a distant second to the powerful Elkhart Blue Blazers in the Eastern Division Northeastern Indiana High School Conference track meet last Saturday at Rice Field in Elkhart.

This was the qualifying meet with the finals being tomorrow, also at Rice Field. Coach Matt Ronzone's cindermen managed to capture six out of the 11 scheduled individual events and both the mile and half-mile relays to compile a massive 84½ points.

North, however, came through with six men in as many events and both relay teams. Jack Hallenbeck placed first in both hurdles as expected, but a stiff wind prevented the 'Skins' star stickman, as well as the other short dashmen, from breaking any records.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers will have 14 boys in next week's finals. The Elkhart thirties are entered in 10 different events and both relays in their first real challenge for the All-NIC championship.

The Red will have in addition to Hallenbeck in the hurdles, Brad Bendure in the high hurdles, Don Cromwell in the 220-yard dash, Tom Staniski in the 880, Pete Poorman in the mile, and Stan Heine in the pole vault. Both of the North relay foursomes finished second to Elkhart to earn berths next Saturday also.

There were three new marks established in the meet and the host school cornered two of them. Elkhart's crack miler, Chuck Umbarger, bettered his own record of last year when he ran the gruelling mile in a sizzling 4:26.3. The previous record was 4:32.3, which was set last year. Also in the mile, but this time a relay, Elkhart chalked up a first place and a new record with the time of 3:29.7. The old mark was 3:32.1, set by the Blue Blazers in 1955, and tied by the North Side Redskins in 1958. Paul Minsey of Mishawaka obtained the other new record when he completed the quarter-mile in a crisp 50.1 seconds. The old record was 50.9, which was held by Len Snyder of North who established the mark in 1954.

Table of Points

Elkhart	84 1/2
North Side	47 3/4
Mishawaka	25 2/3
South Bend Central	24 2/3
Michigan City	18 1/3
South Bend Adams	15 5/8
LaPorte	10
Goshen	9 7/12
South Bend Washington	4 1/12
South Bend Riley	0

Summary (First Place Finish Only)

100—Held, Elkhart. Time—10.4.

220—Held, Elkhart. Time—23.8.

440—Greene, South Bend Central. Time—52.7.

440—Minzey, Mishawaka. Time—50.1.

880—Scott, Elkhart. Time—2:01.6.

Mile—Umbarger, Elkhart. Time—4:25.3.

High hurdles—Hallenbeck, North. Time—15.4.

Low hurdles—Hallenbeck, North. Time—21.0.

Broad jump—Pittman, Mishawaka. Distance—20 feet, 1/2 inch.

Shot put—Nowaltzke, Michigan City. Distance—53 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Chaffee, Elkhart. Height—11 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Miller, Elkhart. Height—6 feet.

Mile relay—Elkhart (Gaspelin, Evans, Umbarger, and Scott). Time—3:29.7.

Half-mile relay—Elkhart (Williams, Price, Barber, and Held). Time—1:34.1.

GAA Banquet Set Thursday In Cafeteria

The annual spring Girls' Athletic Association banquet, with the theme, "Fashions in Fitness," will be next Thursday in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

All girls who have participated in any recreational activities in the gymnasium, swimming pool, or athletic field are welcome to attend. The price for the tickets is \$1 and reservations should be given to Miss Ruth Carroll in the girls' gym today or Monday.

Miss Pat Miller, hostess on the television show, "Romper Room," will be the principal speaker. She majored in physical education at Kent State University in Ohio. Mrs. Delores Catlin, president of the GAA alumni group will also speak at the banquet. There may also be a style show.

Carol Page is general chairman for the banquet. Joyce Remenschneider heads the program committee and Sandy Read the decoration committee. Chairman for the publicity committee is Imogene Rickerts; the food committee, Janet Keeler; and the reservation committee, Sue Thompson.

Smoke Signals

Students from Flathead County High School received superior ratings on the performance of their band and A Cappella choir at the District I Music Festival on April 2. Many students in individual events also received the highest ratings.

In connection with National Library Week the students of Flathead High School gave a tea for the faculty members and had a book fair.

The senior class at Hammond High School in Hammond, Ind., presented their senior play entitled "The Girls in Room 509."

Hammond High School was also the host for the recent State band contest.

The H-Men Club of the school recently presented their annual semi-formal.

The junior class at Baldwin Senior High School, Baldwin, N.Y., presented their annual spring dance last week. "Dixie Daze" was the theme for the dance where the class rings were given to those juniors who had ordered them.

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From the "Golden Wave" of Baldwin High School comes this poem:
What Is Life?
By Isabel Hyman
What is Life but to live for the future of tomorrow?
Today it is dark and threatening—
Tomorrow the birds shall sing—
It is good to be alive.
The young are always gay.
The old are tired and beaten
And they have no fresh tomorrow.
For they have been spent on youth.
Now the aged fail to remember.
The yesterdays sped by too fast to recall.
Yet Life continues to revolve,
With the young continuing to miss it.
Life is the hope of tomorrow
And the fleeting dream of yesterday.
Approximately 75 high school students from Cook County, Ill., represented their individual school papers at a press conference called by the sheriff in the county building. The purpose of this conference was to inform young people of opportunities for careers in the protective, preventive, and rehabilitative services directed toward the prevention and control of juvenile frequency and crime.

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SPEEDEE SERVICE

'Skin Advances To State

Eve Meyer In Speech Meet

Three North Side students are eligible to enter the state speech contest. Eve Meyer will be the only one entering, although Jim Ellenwood and Bonnie Dolnick are eligible, but cannot attend. They received the right to enter the state contest by winning the district and zone contests.

The contest will be tomorrow, at Walter P. Chrysler High School in New Castle. The first round will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Eve will speak in the poetry and humorous divisions. In poetry, five to seven minutes are allowed for the speech and in humorous, eight to 10 minutes are allowed.

"I have grown to love speech contests and I cannot believe that this will be my last one," comments Eve. "I will miss the many friends I have made at other schools. The district match was very easy. There was no competition at all, but I did not expect to win the zone meet. A lot of judges are on the lookout for you if you have won a lot, and they are impressed before you start," she says, "but at state none of the judges will know me, and I will be on my own to impress them. I wish more people from North could enter the state contest."

"Even though I started poetry only three months ago, it is a part of my life already. I find myself reciting out loud at home."

"For my humorous selection I will do 'Mid-Summer Night's Dream.' It's sort of a tradition at North Side," she comments.

"I want to think I'm going to win," she continues, "but I don't dare. I am real nervous, although I guess I shouldn't be. I hope I can bring home a trophy for North Side; it would be the perfect climax to a perfect year."

Contestants are scored at a speech meet by three judges, who give you an up or down rating. Five or six contestants are in each round and you need one up to be in the semi-finals and two up to be eligible for the finals.



PREPARE FOR STATE MEET—Eve Meyer confers with Mr. Stanley Lee on the selections she will present tomorrow at the State contest of the Indiana Forensic League. Eve will present several selections in the poetry competition and a humorous declamation entitled "A Mid-summer Night's Dream."

Barb York Plans Teaching Career

Barbara York, a senior in Home-room 118, has recently changed her mind concerning her future vocation. Up until her sophomore year, Barb wanted to be a veterinarian, but realizing that the sight of blood made her sick she changed her mind and chose teaching as her future vocation. Comments Barb, "One day I cut myself with a razor blade and found out that this red liquid made me sick; so I decided not to be a vet."

Barb plans to attend Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. "There are many reasons why I want to attend Franklin. First of all, Franklin is sponsored by our church, the First Baptist Church. Franklin is a co-educational liberal arts college."

"Secondly, I feel that a small college is better to attend than larger colleges because the professor can devote more time to each individual student, where at a larger college, like Ball State, a professor cannot spread individual help to each student because he has too many pupils," says Barb on commenting why she wants to attend Franklin.

Barb just returned from an all-day visit to Franklin a week ago. Barb acclaimed the college as being "beautiful and enchanting," and said the grounds and the buildings on them are very beautiful. Barb went with friends and saw some former North Siders there. She visited classes and toured the buildings and the grounds.

Barb has some extra-curricular activities that keep her busy. She is a member of Junior Achievement and has held the positions of vice-president and president. She is presently in the WaNuCo Company, sponsored by Peter Eckrich and Sons.

Besides Junior Achievement she is extremely active in BYF, her youth group at the First Baptist Church. Barb holds the position of secretary and this takes up much of her time.

Hafner Chosen Secretary Of State Future Teachers

Redskin Art Hafner was elected Saturday as recording secretary of the Indiana Future Teachers of America Association at their annual meet-



Art Hafner

ing at Purdue University. Art is treasurer of the North Side club. Art, who has been in FTA for over a year, was nominated in October by the northern district as their candidate for the office. Several months of campaigning has followed with the result being Art's election.

"I'm very happy and really proud," says Art of his office. "It's good to think that they have that much trust in me." Art also expresses his thanks to the workers who sponsored him and pledged to try his best to live up to their expectations.

Eve Meyer gave a short speech nominating Art for the office and telling of his qualifications and school record. Art then responded with a short talk on why he wanted to be

a teacher and the duties he would assume if elected.

Music Department To Join Schools In Arts Production

Several North Side students from the Music Department will participate in the Fine Arts in Miniature program tomorrow. The Madrigal group from the A Cappella Choir will perform first on the program which will be presented at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Madrigals will sing "My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth," "The Cuckoo," and "Sing We and Chant It."

Barb Allen will be featured in the orchestra's rendition of "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra."

North Side's Dramatics Department will also be represented with a reading from "The Diary of Anne Frank," "For Thee, O Dear Country," "This Is the Kingdom," and "Let the Heavens Rejoice" are the numbers selected from the cantata, "The Holy City." A Cappella Choir members will sing these numbers with selected members from North Side's orchestra. Their presentation is the last number on the program, on which will also be the New Haven Concert Choir, two string quartets from South Side, and a speaker from the Festival Music Theater, Incorporated, Mr. C. Lester Webster.

Latin Week Ends Today

Today is the last day that Latin students in North Side will celebrate Latin Week. This week was highlighted by a celebration on Tuesday with Dr. B. J. Webble showing his slides of Rome and its outlying territories which he took on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Mothers of many of the students attended. Besides these there were Spanish, French, and Latin students. After the slide showing, everyone enjoyed refreshments of punch and cookies. Serving the punch was Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Lorraine Foster, both Latin teachers.

All the Latin teachers were presented with corsages during the day. These were a gift from the officers and members of JCL, the Latin club. There were five committees in all. They were publicity, showcase, refreshment, clean-up, and servers.

Steve Schaefer and Sally Johnson were special chairmen. The showcase was headed by Pam Johnson with Kay Johnson assisting. Refreshment committee was headed by Barb Schnepf. Also on the committee were Jim Roberts, Dave Wyss, and Steve Schaefer. The clean-up committee was made up of Sandy Rutter, JoAnn Crull, and Marilyn Rieter.

Barb Schnepf, Jim Roberts, Dave Wyss, Steve Schaefer, Sandy Rutter, Marilyn Rieter, and JoAnn Crull were all servers. The servers wore white togas, the traditional wear of the Romans, and laurel wreaths around their heads, which were supplied by Barb Schnepf. The wreaths were made of coat hangers and real twigs from bushes.

"I felt that Latin Week was a big success and I am sure all the people involved did their work," comments George Fuzzy, president of JCL.

Parents Donate \$145 To Juniors

With John Shoda as the disc jockey and with the Sentinels providing live music, 416 juniors and their dates danced and ate at the Hobby Ranch House from 1 to 4 a.m.

"The party was a great success," asserts Mrs. Walter Close, chairman of the event. "The students really enjoyed the live music and were reluctant to leave."

The parents are donating the \$145 left from the donations over to the class of '61.

"Both the management and the chaperones commented on the excellent behavior for such a large group," says Mrs. Close.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Close which planned the party, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bendure, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuzzy, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rabus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards, and Mr. Walter Close. The committee had the assistance of 30 to 40 callers who contacted the parents and asked for donations.

The committee served as chaperones along with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. William Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Householder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Latham, Mr. and Mrs. William Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. By Hey.

"I would like to thank all the parents, for through their fine co-operation and the excellent work of the committee, the party was a huge success," asserts Mrs. Close.

Guidance Program Includes Thomas Orr, Robert Punskey



Dr. Thomas Orr



Mr. Robert Punskey

Dr. Thomas Orr, a psychiatrist at the Fort Wayne State School, will speak to the junior and sophomore assembly Thursday with the topic, "Learning—How We Do It and What Interferes." Mr. Robert Punskey will be speaking to the seniors at the same time on "Pocketbook Problems."

Dr. Orr received his B.A. degree from Butler University, his M.A. degree from Bowling Green State University, his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University and an internship in clinical psychology from the Neuro-psychiatric Institute, University of Illinois College of Medicine. He has previously served at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., Larue Carter Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis, and has been at the Fort Wayne State School since 1958.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Indiana Psychological Association, Fort Wayne-Lima Area Psychologists, and the Society of the Sigma Xi, a research honorary. Dr. Orr has pre-

sented research papers at conventions of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, and the Indiana Academy of Science, and has had research published in the "Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology."

Mr. Punskey, who has had 21 years' experience in insurance underwriting, is a graduate of the American College of Life Underwriting. He is currently the middle-western director of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and the past president of the Fort Wayne Chapter. He is also a teacher of business insurance, pensions, and profit-sharing at Indiana University Extension.

Mr. Punskey was the founder and past president of the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., United Fund Agency, and the past director of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Water Show Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharon Nemyer, Susan Feller, Juanita Earl, Keith Hanson, and Rosalie Frieberger. Sally Johnson also helped decorate.

Suzy Robnolte is the head of the costume section. Her committee members are Kay Hazlitt, Janet Beck, Sandy Glenn, and Karen Cearbaugh. Pat Mullins is the publicity chairman. Sue Roberts, Barb Thompson, Liz Stone, and Judy Rice make up her committee.

Each act has its own set, prepared by the decorations committee. The coded number, "Oklahoma," has a white fence, a saddle, and a cowboy blanket among the articles on the set. "The St. Louis Strutters," who make up the third act, have a city skyline backdrop complete with a lamp post. Palm trees and big pineapples add to the authenticity of the Hawaiian number, "Isle of Hawaii." The most elaborate scenery and costumes come in the light number, "Beneath the Seas," according to faculty adviser Mrs. Jean Gause. An iridescent effect will be produced by the lighting, and some girls will pose as mermaids.

Semester Ends

"School will dismiss for the summer vacation on Wednesday, June 8, around noon," says Principal O. Dale Robertson. Students will receive their final grades for this semester during 15-minute-long periods that day. Any students who have work to make up will work on it on Wednesday and Thursday.

Scribes To Attend Ball State Convo

"A journalism conference will be at Ball State all day Saturday. The fee will be 50 cents and anyone interested in going should see me in Room 113," comments Miss Norma Thiele. This is the program for the day.

Registration—8:30 until 9:30 a.m. General Assembly—9:45 until 11 a.m.

Lunch—11:10 a.m. until 12 noon. Workshop sessions—the afternoon. During the General Assembly the welcome will be given by John R. Emens, president of Ball State. Then an address called, "The Berlin Crisis," will be given by William L. Shirer, news commentator, author, and journalist.

The workshop sessions will be lectures about various newspapers and yearbooks used in different schools.

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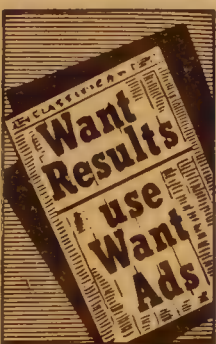
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Girls Chosen Cheerleaders

The varsity and the reserve cheerleaders for this coming year were chosen Wednesday. They are as follows: varsity, Florence Winkler, Donna Bair, Susan Brown, Carla Wolfe, Sandra Brown; reserve, Linda Darnell, Susan Heffly, Patty Hudson, Karen Kelsey.

Susan Brown, Carla Wolfe, Sandra Brown, Patty Hudson, and Susan Heffly are at present sophomores; Flo Winkler and Donna Bair are juniors; and Linda Darnell and Karen Kelsey are freshmen at Lakeside and Northwood Junior High respectively.

Honor Roll Seniors To Attend Banquet

Seniors on the four-year honor roll will be announced at an assembly next Tuesday, May 3.

A banquet sponsored by the North Side faculty will be given for the four-year honor roll members on Tuesday, May 10. The valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced at the banquet.

On the scholastic awards committee which is composed of members of the faculty responsible for planning the honor roll banquet are Miss Frances Plumans, chairman; Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. By Hey, Mr. James Lewinski, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Everett Pennington, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. Tourist Thompson, Mr. Harry Young, and Mr. Noel Whittem.

Music Groups Rated High

At the NISBOVA contest in Hammond last Saturday, both the Band and the Orchestra received excellent ratings. The Band received three excellent on their concert performance and an excellent on sight reading. The orchestra got one superior, one excellent, and one good on concert performance to give them an average rating of excellent; in sight reading, they received an excellent.

The Redskins were late in arriving from the motel Saturday morning so the band had to play without any time in the warm-up room.

In the comment sheets which every judge is given, North's judges said the strong points were stage presentation, choice of selections, and directing.

Key Clubs Plan Charter Dinner

This Tuesday evening, members of both fourth and fifth period Key Clubs will stage a dinner. The dinner is to honor the members of the fourth period club who will receive the club's charter at this time. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Hobby Ranch House.

The presentation will be given at the Northeast Kiwanis Club meeting. The Kiwanis Club sponsored the Key Club. The fourth period club was organized two years ago when schedule conflicts necessitated the formation of the club.

The Key Club is sponsoring a record hop next Friday after the Sectional track meet. Door prizes will be awarded at the dance. The admission for the dance will be 50 cents.

Frain, Paul Beyers, Gloria Sible, and Kenneth Root.

Mrs. Weber's English 4 classes are now studying the sentence structure. They are stressing the compound and complex clauses.

Mrs. Patricia Light's Geometry 2 classes are studying similar polygons. They have been on this work for two weeks and plan to conclude their studies in the near future.

In Mr. Robert Sink's General History 2 classes, periods 3 and 4 have been making reports on the different countries in Africa as of 1914. Besides these the students have been giving reports on people and places that played an important part in the forming of countries in Africa.

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Senior Tom Hawk To Attend MIT; Math, Science Favorite Subjects

Senior Tom Hawk has varied interests which range from astronomy to swimming, to collecting old silver dollars. He spends every school night swimming at the YMCA and has made his own telescopes. He swam at the



Tom Hawk

Gary Buelow Wins Bond

Gary Buelow has won the \$50 savings bond for placing first in a final exam in chemistry, distributed by the American Chemical Society.

Other students from North Side who entered the contest are Bob Gahman, who finished sixth; James Orcutt, who placed eleventh; and James Finch, who came in twelfth. All the contestants received frame certificates of achievement. Ninety students participated in the contest.

The students placing in the first 10, and their chemistry instructors are



Gary Buelow

invited to an awards banquet to take place May 21, at Hall's Guest House, and commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Gary will be going along with Mr. Beryl Lewis, one of the chemistry instructors at North.

Funny Sayings

This class is boring; the subject is deep; I'd ditch the class, but I need the sleep.

"May I have the last dance with you?"
"You just have."

Boy: "Would you marry a man for his money?"

Girl: "Tell me first—is this a Gallup poll or a proposal?"

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Be Informed ---- Save And Use The Northerner Calendar

THE NORTHERNER

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 6, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Lee To Direct Group At I.U. Speech Meet

Leads Theater-Interpretation At Annual Spring Conference

Mr. Stanley Lee will serve as chairman of the Theater-Interpretation Section of the Indiana Speech Association's annual spring conference tomorrow at the Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis. The entire conference is designed with the purposes of sharing information, stimulating ideas, and strengthening the position of speech in Indiana.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. J. Jeffrey Auer of Indiana University and executive vice-president of the Speech Association of America. The program includes talks by high school teachers to college teachers, talks by college personnel to high school instructors, discussion of what is being done for the gifted child, section meetings in the areas of theater, interpretation, and public address, and progress reports on the revision of licensing and training practices and requirements for Indiana speech teachers.

In the section meeting directed by Mr. Lee, talks by various high school speech instructors on the "Aims and Content of High School Courses," "Ideal Training in College for Our Better Students," "Our first Theater-Interpretation courses," "The Ideal Background for the College Student," and "Encouraging the Gifted Student in College."

"I feel very lucky to have been selected to direct one of the portions of the program," says Mr. Lee. "Also it is quite an honor as I am the only one from Fort Wayne," he adds.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian To Be Announced At Faculty Sponsored Banquet Tuesday



LEADING THE CLASS OF 1960 SCHOLASTICALLY were these members of the four-year honor roll. Attaining the required four-year average of 90 per cent are, in the first row, Sue Maxwell, Sandra Jacquay, Sandra Laughlin, Daisy Gore, Pam Barnum, Anne Sosenheimer, Liz Busian, Sally Henry, Marcia Grant, and Eve Meyer. In the second row are Charlotte Harmeyer, Sandra Read, Susan Lauterberg, Deanna Hinshaw, Julie Hippensteele, Rita Crum, Barbara Hines, Mary Hegerfeld, Anne Stellner,

Karen Hetrick, and Janet Shown. Third row: Tom Stoeckley, Robert Arnold, Mike Belfrey, Dave Bash, Ron Madden, John Metts, Charles Feustel, and Mike Orniston. Fourth row: Emory Bryan, Jerry Stodden, Terry Basheller, Jim Howard, Gary Buelow, Tom Hawk, James Richhart, Robert Scott, and Jim Lang. Fifth row: Wallace Williamson, Tom Popp, Gene Roop, Bob Kabisch, Steve Roberts, Jim Wight, Dick Graef, John Bentz, and Tom Hayhurst.

List Members Of Honor Roll

Members of the four-year honor roll were announced at an assembly Tuesday. The members of the four-year honor roll will be guests of the faculty at a banquet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Wayne Women's Club.

At the banquet the valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced. The seniors on the honor roll and their parents, the North Side faculty, the principals of the other Fort Wayne public schools, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley have been invited. Miss Elizabeth Little will be toastmistress and the speaker will be Dr. Lloyd Vogel.

This is the first year for the four-year honor roll banquet and it replaces the banquet for the National Honor Society. Dinner music will be played by an instrumental group and Triple Trio will sing.

On the scholastic awards committee which is composed of members of the faculty responsible for planning the honor roll banquet are Miss Frances Plumanns, chairman; Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. By Hey, Mr. James Lewinski, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Everett Pennington, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. Tourist Thompson, Mr. Harry Young, and Mr. Noel Whittier.

Those elected to the four-year honor roll are Robert Arnold, Pam Barnum, Dave Bash, Terry Basheller, Mike Belfrey, John Bentz, Emory Bryan, Gary Buelow, Elizabeth Busian, Rita Crum, Charles Feustel, Daisy Gore, Richard Graef.

Also, Marcia Grant, Roberta Guingrich, Charlotte Harmeyer, Thomas Hawk, Tom Hayhurst, Mary Hegerfeld, Sara Lynn Henry, Karen Hetrick, Barbara Hines, Deanna Hinshaw, Juliet Hippensteele, James Howard, Sandra Jacquay.

Also, Robert Kabisch, Robert Kruse, James Lang, Sandra Laughlin, Susan Lauterberg, Ronald Madden, Sue Maxwell, Eve Meyer, Mike Orniston, Thomas Popp, Sandra Read, Forest Redding, Judith Rice, James Richhart, Eugene Roop.

Also, Margo Roth, Janet Shown, Anne Sosenheimer, Sharon Ann Stellner, Jerry Stodden, Thomas Stoeckley, Paul Wehrenberg, James Wight, and Wallace Williamson.

Two other seniors, Stephen Roberts, and Robert Scott, have grade averages which qualify them for the four-year honor roll, but they have attended North Side for less than four years.

Petition Circulating Calls For New Photographer

A movement is growing among a portion of the members of the class of 1961 to change the photographer for the Legend and graduation pictures. Pictures of the seniors for the past two years have been taken by Wolf and Dessauer. The petition being circulated names Robert's Studio on Ewing Street to replace them.

The petition was instigated by Donna Van Lingen and reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned students of the class of 1961, request that Robert's Studio be allowed to photograph our graduation pictures."

Reasons given by Donna for the change include lower prices, better quality, delivery on the required date, and free correction of mistakes. About mistakes she explained that W&D's will not correct mistakes and cited examples in the color pictures of a brown-haired girl pictured with red hair and one with blue eyes receiving the hand-tinted pictures with brown eyes.

Donna said that the studio does the pictures for Leo, C.C., and New Haven. She explained that the studio caters mostly to high school students and would welcome visitors to inspect samples of their work.

"This is the most important picture

of our lives," comments Donna, and we want them to be good ones."

In response to the petition, Miss Norma Thiele, adviser for the Legend, said that the photography contract is renewed each year and that the selection for next year has not been made as yet. The opinions and viewpoints of the members of the class would be welcomed.

"It would be impossible to get 500 members of the class to agree upon one photographer," she says. "Due to the various head sizes and backgrounds one photographer has to be selected."

On the complaints she says that no students have approached her with any complaints on W&D's service and that they have been very satisfactory in their service to the Legend. The contract with W&D's guarantees satisfaction she adds.

Factors by which the photographer is selected are the quality, extent of service to the student and Legend, and the price. The prices were nearly identical last year at the various studios that were considered and it was not a deciding factor.

"Due to the money and responsibility involved," she concludes, "it will be the Legend editors' and my own responsibility and privilege to make the choice."

Speech, Space Age Theme Of JFL-NFL Spring Banquet

"Speech and the Space Age" is the theme of the JFL-NFL banquet which is scheduled at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. The date has been set for May 19. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9 p.m.

A guest speaker who is a graduate of North Side will present the topic. Carl Bradley won several speech contests while attending North. He was especially outstanding in debate and extemporaneous work. His topic will be the theme of the banquet.

Lucy Feichter and Judy Delk will also speak. Jim Ellenwood will be the toastmaster for the event. Jim also is serving as co-chairman of the entertainment committee, along with Eve Meyer.

The decorations committee has been busy under the direction of Lucy Feichter and Bonnie Dolnick. Clark Smith is a chairman of the food and invitations committees. Anita Medsker is in charge of publicity and is preparing the invitations.

All members of NFL and JFL and their parents are invited to attend. A turnout of about 150 is expected, and in Mr. Stanley Lee's words, "The more the merrier."

Eve Meyer states, "The purpose of the banquet is to recognize outstanding achievements made by members of the club in an effort to inspire others to indulge in the wonderful world of speech."

There are several trophies to be presented to outstanding speech students. The freshman cup is presented to the most outstanding freshman in the two clubs. The sophomore cup is presented to the most outstanding sophomore on the same basis. The Johnson trophy goes to the most outstanding junior, and the Himmelstein trophy is given to the senior with the most NFL points.

The JFL Gavel is presented to the best officer of the two clubs. The Bradley trophy is probably the most highly-honored of the awards. It is presented to the most outstanding person who has taken an active part in the club activities for three consecutive years.

North To Enroll 1991 Next Year

Figures recently released by Superintendent of Schools Aaron T. Lindley reveal the projected enrollment for the city high schools. South Side is expected to have the largest enrollment with 2,196 students. North follows with 1,991 pupils. Central is expected to enroll 1,264, and Elmhurst 822. Also it is expected that the total enrollment for the system for next year will increase about 1,425 students.

Eve Meyer Wins First At State Speech Meet

A gold medal in the shape of the state of Indiana and a blue ribbon were Eve Meyer's awards from the state meet of the Indiana Forensic League. Eve took the top award in the poetry division of the contest.

Eve's success is especially significant inasmuch as only three months ago she entered her first speech contest in the poetry division. "The most wonderful experience of my life" is the way Eve described the event.

Winners in the poetry division do not go to the national contest so this is Eve's last high school contest. "I'm satisfied where I am," says Eve, "but I'm sorry that the meets are over. Mr. Lee is very happy and I'm proud I could help make him happy."

Rated Second in Rounds Eve explained that she didn't do enough in the first rounds of the contest and as a result received ratings of second. But that only made her more determined when she reached the finals. Eve explains that she gave "everything I have" and apparently succeeded as all three judges gave her a rating of first.

The contest was at Walter P. Chrysler High School in New Castle. As a sidelight to the contest, Eve said that the person they were to ride home with went off without them. Luckily they were able to ride home with a boy from Howe Military Academy.

"North Side is proud to have a winner at the State Finals again,"



Eve Meyer

says Mr. Lee. "We hope Eve will continue to develop her speech abilities at the college of her choice."

Bade Honored By Central Soya

Bruce Bade received a letter of recognition recently for the work he did in the past three years in Junior Achievement. Harold W. McMillen, board chairman of the Central Soya Company, honored Bruce during a luncheon at the Orman Hotel April 20. The JA company is sponsored by Central Soya.

"In the Fort Wayne district there are 30 companies that support JA," asserts Bruce. "These companies send advisers to our meetings and they help with any problems that may arise." He continued, "I am very happy to be honored with this letter, and I feel that JA is very educational and it gives you responsibilities to carry out."



PLANT ARBOR DAY TREES—The fourth and fifth periods Key Club have recently planted two trees across the street from the school. The planting, which was sponsored by the Northeast Kiwanis Club, was done as a recognition of Arbor Day. It has been a tradition of the Key Clubs to plant one tree for each year that the North Side Key Clubs are in operation, to date there are four trees. Shown above with the tree are Jim O'Brien, Bruce Bade, Pete Bojrab, and Tom Hayhurst.



THE CHEERLEADERS FOR NEXT YEAR were recently selected by a committee composed of various teachers, students, and the coaches. They are, left to right, Pat Hudson and Susan Heffley, reserves, and Sue Brown, Sandra Brown, Flo Winkler, Donna Bair, and Carla Wolfe, varsity. Two other reserves, Linda Darnell and Karen Kelsey attend Lakeside and Northwood junior highs at the present time.

Facts Weapon To Defeat Gossip

Gossip is an ever present malady in our society. As long as people have a means of communication, gossip and its effects will plague mankind. Who can ever say how the most scandalous story began? Perhaps an innocent remark was made. Then, as an Alice of Wonderland munching on the magic cookie, it grew to enormous proportions, unrecognizable from the original source.

Even very intelligent people who will not accept a geometry proposition or other such educational statement without proof readily grasp at the smallest fragment of gossip. Gossip is seldom questioned; it is accepted as fact without any proof.

One major factor in the phenomenal spread of gossip is curiosity. Curiosity is a wonderful trait in man when turned in useful directions. It has promoted inventions and conveniences.

However, man shows his pettiness when he revels in tales about his contemporaries. His curiosity is satisfied when he hears one of the many versions.

Some people seem to be in their height of glory when they can contribute a juicy tid bit to the conversation. They feel this is impressing others with their knowledge and importance.

People show their laziness when they readily accept a version of a tale without bothering to find the facts.

A person should make it his job to find out the truth before repeating a story he is not sure of. He should consider the situation. Usually those caught in the predicament are already unhappy. False versions only heap on more troubles.

Everything has been improved in this year's motor cars except the drivers.

There are old drivers and bold drivers, but there are very few old, bold drivers.

The time you plan to save by beating a train to a crossing often is lost waiting for an ambulance.

Definition of meal-time: when the kids sit down to continue eating.

Minds are like parachutes: they function only when open.

Definition of opportunity: something often missed because we are broadcasting when we should be tuning in.

The one who falls in love with himself has no rivals.

Depend upon a rabbit's foot for luck if you will . . . but remember it didn't work for the rabbit.

One of the great mistakes in life is to fear continually you will make one.

Our freedoms also include the right to be a heel, if that's what you really want to be.

Don't be so busy sawing wood that you haven't time to sharpen the saw.

—Collected by Jo Lee Rogers

Smoke Signals

Adult: A person who has stopped growing at both ends, and started growing in the middle.

Critics: People who go places and boo things.

Ego: The only thing that grows without nourishment.

Gossip: A person with a keen sense of rumor.

Zebra: A mule from Sing-Sing.

Hotel: A place where one often gives dollars for quarters.

Queen Bee: The power behind the drone.

Love: Softening of the heart.

Thermometer: Something that should be in the winter . . . it is higher in the summer.

Income: Something you can't live without or within.

Mullens Hi-Lights

Mullens High School

Mullens, West Virginia

Boyd—a small thing that sleeps in a nest.

Quota—two dimes and a nickel.

Shudder—what you close when the window is open.

Keys—what you do to a person when you like them.

—The Central Luminary

Central High School

Kansas City, Missouri

THE NORTHERNER

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'Anchors Away' Theme For Show; Fashions To Be Modeled Thursday

"Anchors Away" is the title for the Home Economics Department's Style Show to be presented next Thursday in the cafeteria.

The style show is being put on for the annual mothers' club tea which is sponsored by the PTA mothers to honor the senior mothers.

Tea Given

At 2:20 p.m., the tea will begin with singing by the A Cappella Choir. Then at 2:45 p.m., the girls from the Home Economics Department will present their 45-minute show.

The show is supposed to take place on a ship that is on its way to Hawaii. Suits, shirtwaist dresses, bermudas, sport outfits, sheaths, and party dresses are a few of the things that are to be modeled.

Anita Medsker will be the moderator who will describe the various outfits that the girls would wear during a day aboard ship. Starting from suits, for the start of the journey; to sport outfits, for the afternoon recreation; sheaths and shirtwaists, for the late afternoon; and ending with party dresses and formal, for evening wear.

Mrs. Pat Bruce is the faculty adviser for the show and Wally Williamson will play music on the piano as a background for the parade of fashions.

The girls, representing all three home economics teachers, who are going to participate in the show are as follows: Tammie Jo Heath, Carol Pierce, Joyce Smith, Pat Masloob, Judie Adams, Sandra Brown, Sue Brown, Cheri Altekruze, Kathy Bell, Susan Gregg, Sue McGuire, Sue Trimble, Becky Willett, Sandy Read, Nancy Rinehart, Jacque Mertens, Helene McCann, Sharon Adams, Cora Hapner, and Joan Wright.

Also Sandra Penrod

Sandra Penrod, Bev Temple, Marilyn McNett, Susan Gran, Marilyn Kirkpatrick, Ruth Nash, Sandra Schafianski, Marlene Thomas, Sharon Sellet, Jackie Lee, and Anita Medsker.

Karen Dell, Kay Hazelett, Carol Adams, Helen Hallien, Charlette Harris, Lou Ann Hartman, Judy Miller, Cindy Schepher, Cheryl Zimmerman, Kathy Ross, Carol Ross, Jill Holzworth, and Janice Kensill.

English Scholars Take Examination

English cup examinations took place yesterday during periods 1, 2, and 3, in the cafeteria dining room D. It was an essay test two to four hours' long.

Students who were recommended for the exam must have completed at least seven semesters of English with the grade of A except for the allowance of one B.

Those who were recommended for the exam are Patricia Barnum, Dick Graef, Tom Hawk, Sally Henry, Julie Hippensteel, Robert Kabisch, Sue Maxwell, Eve Meyer, Judy Rice, Ann Sosenheimer, Tom Stoeckly, Jim Wright, and Wallace Williamson.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt will be chairman of the committee of Proctors. Mr. Richard Danneker, Miss Doswell, and Miss Elizabeth Little will also be on the committee.

The judges are Mr. Robert Pugh, Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Norma Thiele, Miss Jean Wehrenberg, and Miss Mary Smith, the first head of the English Department at North Side.

Elaine Artman (59) is attending Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Illinois, where she is taking public school music. She carries a heavy study load in the music course, as she studies theory and instruments and other subjects that music majors are required to take.

She has recently been playing viola, but will major in piano. The viola is a new experience for Elaine. Her activities include membership in the Collegiate choir which recently made a tour that included Fort Wayne.

Elaine's ambition is to become a public school music teacher and she remembers fondly her music instructors at North. "She was inspired by Miss Rich and Mr. Hatt," reports her mother.

Wesleyan has an excellently rated school of music. A student can only gain admission by audition. Besides her heavy schedule, Elaine's time is filled by working as a secretary part time.

Laura Jean Wright (56), formerly Laura Hubbard, lives in Chicago, Illinois, where she is studying for her degree in psychology at Roosevelt University. She will graduate in June with a B.S. degree.

Her husband, Jim Wright, is a graduate of Michigan State University, who is employed by Armour Meat Company as a packaging engineer and food technician. Laura met him at Michigan State where she took her first two and one-half years of college.

At North, Laura was in many clubs and activities; Globetrotters, Helicon, Red Cross, cheering block, Phys-Chem, J.C.L. and J.F.L. and the Senior Play.

Originally, Laura's ambition was to become a doctor. She changed her mind and decided to major in psychology. She hopes to go into teaching and work with emotionally disturbed children.

Laura is a member of Beta Alpha Pi Sorority.

Janet Loudmilk (59), is now attending I.U. Extension in town. Last fall she started in on campus carrying not only a heavy study load, but also a long list of extra-curricular activities. When she became ill, her parents brought her to Fort Wayne and urged her to take it easy.

"Now," says her mother, "she really doesn't have any



PROUDLY DISPLAYING THE OUTFITS that they made especially for the Wolf & Dessauer "Sew Easy Fashion Show" are Susan Gran, Jackie Lee, Sharon Sellet, and Barbara Kirkpatrick. The girls picked the patterns with the help of counselors at the store. Susan Gran wears the skirt, blouse, and walking coat that she made. Jackie Lee displays the formal of lilac shade that she made of lace over taffeta. Sharon Sellet is modeling her co-ordinate outfit of cotton pique, which consists of slacks, vest, and jacket. Barbara Kirkpatrick models a tone-on-tone light blue cotton sateen dress which she made.

Marcia Grant Plans Nursing Career; Will Attend University Of Michigan



Marcia Grant

Marcia Grant, a post-grad, is taking courses at Indiana University Extension and at North Side. She wishes to go into some field of nursing and plans to enter the University of Michigan.

Michigan has been chosen as her future college because, since there is a hospital on campus, she won't have to go somewhere else for hospital training. "The university includes a highly-rated medical school," explains Marcia.

Marcia Interested in Nursing
Marcia has been interested in nursing since her sophomore year at North. Working on the Junior Heart Board cultivated her interest in heart disease and cultivated her desire for a health career.

Reports Marcia, "I have recently been thinking about social work, and I believe that I would also like to serve as a medical missionary."

Marcia on Academic Course

On the academic course, Marcia has taken subjects to benefit her at college. She has earned high grades, as she is a member of the four-year honor roll.

Besides her subjects at North which include economics, typing, band, and her work on the yearbook, she is taking college freshman English composition at Indiana University Extension.

Marcia's other activities at school are Quill and Scroll, Ripples, North Side Instrumental, band, and co-assistant editor of the Legend.

Senior Spotlight

—robably will go to college
—as a '5 Ford
—n Miss Bowen's homeroom
—likes to work on cars

—talks at publicity
—tends Westminster Presbyterian
—ice to know
—o be an engineer is his goal
—njoys bowling
—uns around with Les Barnard and Stan Gustin

Wandering Warriors

outside activities except dating." Janet's field is education and she plans to become a grade school teacher. She has always hoped to be a teacher, and talked about it often during her school days. Janet feels she would like to work with gifted children.

Since her health is improving, she hopes to begin college on campus again next fall. Always in numerous activities, her mother feels Janet's illness was due to fatigue.

Sharon Battershell (59) is attending Parkview Nurses School along with Kathy Kreigh (59) at the dormitory. Sharon plans to be a nurse and tells how glad she was to have been a nurse. "I was always interested in nursing, and being a nurse made up my mind."

She encourages any girl interested in nursing to become a nurse, which will help her decide for certain. Sharon is a member of the Indiana Association of Student Nurses, and recently helped decorate for a dance.

At present Sharon is working on the third floor of the hospital, but she will soon be transferred to the fourth floor, which is surgery. Later this summer she will work in the operating room.

Sharon has not decided what particular field of nursing she wants to enter. She explains that by working at all the different aspects as a student nurse, she will be able to pick her field.

Sharon has a lot of studies, too. She seems to always be studying. Professors visit the dorm to give the girls their instructions, but they must also attend classes at Purdue Center. They go to lab sessions in sciences including anatomy and physiology.

Among her remembrances from North, Sharon includes Polar-Y and other senior activities. She works and studies all year, with a week off at Christmas and three week's vacation in August.

Dick Walter (58) is majoring in psychology at Indiana University. As a sophomore, he has recently been elected vice-president, or lieutenant master, and pledge master of Alpha Epsilon Pi, his fraternity. Dick has also been elected as brochure and publication's chairman of the Inter Fraternity Council.



Redskin PowWow

By Reva

Sue Maxwell recently attended a spring formal at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, with Dick Harry (59). The formal was at the M&M Club in the Merchandise Mart. This is the world's second largest building under one roof. To illustrate this, four couples, including Sue and Dick, were attempting to get to the second floor where the formal was. However, they got on an express elevator which did not stop until they reached the 19th floor. They went to the 19th floor four times before they finally found another set of elevators which would allow them to get off on the second floor. The floor show at the formal included "The Travelers Three," who imitated the Kingston Trio.

Diane Cornelius and Donna Ulyot stayed at Carol Carrieco's Friday night after the water show. The girls got hungry so they decided to open up a pizza and prepare it. The wrapping on the pizza stated not to use after April 18, but the girls decided to open it to see if it was any good. When they attempted to get the pizza out it flew all over the kitchen and them.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Pam Friend crawling out from under the tables in the cafeteria because she couldn't get out. There was a pole right behind her . . . Nancy Tennant and John McCarthy (C.C.) playing miniature golf . . . Lynn Mileff and Dan Sheehan viewing the "Legend of Tom Dooley" . . . Bobbi Horn receiving red roses from Chuck Leonard for her birthday and then going to the library to celebrate . . . The members of the water show cast playing poker to keep the boys occupied . . . Barb Allen being pulled in and out of costumes because she had three quick changes to make for the show . . . Bill Cunningham seeing the water show both nights . . . Water show cast hunting for flowers lost in the dress rehearsal and never finding them.

Being "Overboard" was enjoyable for many Saturday evening for they were attending a dance of the same name. Jill Gerding and Steve Heller, Ted Kruger and Liz Stone, Randy Roberts and Linda Lutton, Roy Strohl and Penny Hunt (S.S.), Tom Popp and Barbara Hines, Gloria Fleischman and Orley Holzworth, Mary Beams and Roger Macy, Sue Bragalone and Leonard Boner, David Kinne and Bonnie Penfold, Anita Howard and John Stuckey, Sue Leming and Dave Taylor (Angola), Susie Brase and Larry Wehrle all attended the event. Doing the stroll to fast music and playing frisby with a sailor's hat highlighted the evening's happenings.

Connie Gibson recently traveled to Indiana University to a dance called "Roman Holiday." Connie went to the event with Dale Pontius, who is a freshman at I.U. Before the dance, there was a barbecue with steaks and all the trimmings. Then all went to the dance in Roman costumes, with crowns, leaves, and togas.

Norma Pieper and Sue Paulson spent the weekend at Sue's cottage at Sylvan Lake at Rome City. The girls attended the high school's Junior Prom while there with Jim Brinkman and Ron Frick respectively. After the prom, the group went to Kendallville to eat, and then to LaGrange to a special show for the juniors. The movie was entitled "My Sister Eileen."

Sue Roberts was pleasantly surprised recently when her steady, Bill Hopkins (59) came home unexpectedly. Bill is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Sue did not expect Bill home until September, but when she came home one evening there sat Bill for one of the most pleasant surprises anyone could receive.

Oh, the trials and tribulations of being a band member in the spring. Having teachers disturb them while they are marching at noon is getting to be a common everyday occurrence. For example, Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg has driven down the street causing the band to open ranks and allow her to drive through them. This has happened twice now, and the members are rather looking for her now. Mr. William C. Hatt promised the ones who did the best marching free cokes. The trombone section won the cokes, but they haven't collected them from Mr. Hatt yet.

If anyone sees girls carrying boys books around don't start thinking it is "King for a Day." The girls made a bargain with the boys at the J.C.L.-M.L.C. picnic which is the reason for them carrying the boys books. This bargain was made when the girls, twenty of them, and the boys, only ten of them, decided to play a game of soccer. If the boys won, the girls were to carry their books for two days. If, however, the girls won, the boys were to carry their books for two weeks. Since the boys won the game 34 to 6 the girls have been carrying their own books, plus the boys'. Along with other happenings at the picnic Tuesday evening, some chivalrous soul hung up Steve Schaefer's jacket . . . up on the flagpole that is. Mr. Paul Lemke and Jerry Warsaw played the piano to keep the picnic lively and "in tone."

Watering trees in the rain is becoming a fad with Mr. Glen Bickle . . . that is, the trees that Key Club has been planting along the dike across the street from North. Seeing someone watering trees in the rain, however, is not a normal happening.

North Hosts Sectional Track Meet Tonight, Defends Title Against Strong Opposition

By Jim Nolan

The 44th annual edition of the Fort Wayne Sectional High School Track and Field Meet will be staged this evening on the North Side oval beginning at 6 p.m. This will be the start of the time trials with the finals to follow at approximately 7 p.m.

North Side, as the host for the track spectacular, will be in competition with cinder squads from a large area around and in Fort Wayne, including teams from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties. This will be one of 16 such events scheduled around the state of Indiana. After this evening the field will be cut down to the four Regional groups and finally to the state finals in Indianapolis.

Three Defend Crowns

There are three boys who will be putting their hard-earned championships of last year up for grabs. Jack Hallenbeck of North, T. C. Williams of Central, and Jerry Jacquay of the surprising New Haven Bulldogs are the trio of defenders.

Hallenbeck captured both hurdle races last year, the high in 14.8 seconds and the lows in 20.2. However, Jack has had better times than that already this year and is a good bet to crash the existing markers established by Danny Howe of South Side two seasons ago. Howe cleared the highs in 14.6 seconds and the lows in a sizzling 19.7. Jack's best has already tied Howe's mark in the highs and in the other hurdle event, the lows Jack has narrowly missed with a 19.8.

Central Star Champ

Jerry Jacquay was the 1959 Sectional shot-put champion with a heave of 48 feet, eight inches. Jerry will have some stiff competition this year, however. Jim Dawson of South Side has already bettered that distance with a toss of 52 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Incidentally, Dawson was the runner-up to the New Haven star last year. The Redskins' own Jim Worley has also passed Jacquay this season. Jim has put the shot a distance of 50 feet and three-quarters of an inch in competition this year.

The final defending champ is T. C. Williams of Central. The Central ace won the broad jump last year with a leap of 20 feet, 3 1/2 inches, but his crown is perhaps the one that is more within reach than the others.

Don McLean of Elmhurst has exceeded Williams with a jump of 21 feet, 3 1/2 inches earlier this spring. There may also be some competition from one of his own teammates, J. C. Lapsley has a 20-foot, eight-inch effort to his credit.

Four to Qualify

On account of the large field anticipated, multiple races are again going to be held. This will include all running events except the sprints and the hurdles where the trial heats serve as the method of cutting down the field. Also, those turning in the four fastest time in the 880-yard and mile runs will advance, making it possible for a boy to win a division of a race and still not qualify for next week's meet.

Four spikemen will qualify for the Regional from all of the running events except the 440-yard dash, where the three fastest remain. The first four in all the field events also advance into the Regional Meet. As always, two teams from each relay qualify.

Seven Under Lights

Around the state today, Sectionals are being run this afternoon at Bloomington, Frankfort, Gary, Ham-

mond, Indianapolis Tech, Mishawaka, Richmond and Terre Haute. The nightcaps will be at Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Washington, Logansport, and New Albany, with Huntington in an in-between start at 4 p.m. There will be one meet left over which will take place Saturday afternoon with Muncie Burris being the host.

The pre-Sectional bests:

100-yard dash—9.9 seconds. J. D. Smith, Gary Froebel, and wind-assisted 9.9 by Duke Andrews, Bremen.

220-yard dash—21.8 seconds. J. D. Smith, Gary Froebel.

440-yard dash—49.6. Floyd Theus, Gary Froebel.

880-yard run—1:55.8. Tim Bagby, Chesterton.

Mile run—4:24.6. Charles Umbarger, Elkhart.

120-yard hurdles—14.6. Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North.

180-yard low hurdles—19.8. Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North.

Broad jump—22 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Don Buckingham, East Chicago Washington.

High jump—6 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Larry Satterfield, Richmond.

Pole vault—12 feet, 8 inches. Larry Jones, Gary Roosevelt.

Shot-put—56 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Larry Heisler, Etna Green.

Mile Relay—3:28.3. Gary Roosevelt (Jones, Kellom, Williams, Theus).

880-yard Relay—1:31.3. Gary Roosevelt (L. Robinson, E. Robinson, White, McClendon).

Elkhart Conference Champs; Chambersmen Place Second

Elkhart's Blue Blazers won their first Northern Indiana Conference championship, Saturday, by scoring a powerful 54 1/2 points to crush their nearest rivals, Gary Froebel and North Side, who tied for second with 29 points each.

The Blue Blazers took only three first places, but they scored in all but three events to give them an easy win over the rest of the NIC.

Bad Weather Prevails

With a chilly, wet field, and a strong wind blowing, only one meet record was broken. Elkhart's Charles Umbarger won the mile run in 4:24.6, breaking the old record of 4:31.5, set in 1956 by Dale Lubs of LaPorte. Umbarger went ahead quickly and was able to keep a wide margin throughout the race. He was clocked at 2:09 for the half-mile and increased his lead during the last two laps to finish 30 yards in front of his teammate Pat Pettit, who finished second.

Leonard Gardfrey of Gary Froebel took the high hurdles in 15.6 seconds, but finished last in the low hurdle competition which was won by North Side's Jack Hallenbeck in 20.4 seconds.

Hallenbeck Second

Hallenbeck finished third in the low hurdles behind second-place Clarence Robinson of East Chicago Washington. This was Gardfrey's last hurdle race for he is now over-age, and won't be able to run in the Sectional tonight.

Pete Poorman ran a poor mile race to finish sixth behind Umbarger, and Tom Stanski did equally as poor in the 880 and also finished sixth behind Elkhart's Mighty Mite, 98-pound Bob Scott.

Heine Out

Stan Heine then was on his way to the pole vault title when a bad shoulder forced him out of the competition at 10 feet, six inches. Elkhart's Bob Chaffee won the vaulting contest as he went up 11 feet, while four others tied Heine for second place.

North's fine mile relay team composed of Steve Reader, Steve Shimer, Brad Bendure, and Mike Ormiston easily won their event in 3:30.4, finishing.

ishing well in front of Elkhart and Gary Emerson who finished second and third, respectively.

Third in Mile

Gary Tolleston won the half-mile relay in 1:34, finishing in front of second-place Elkhart and third-place North Side.

North's poor start erased all of the Red's chances for first place, right from the beginning, and they had to move some to catch Froebel, who got off to a good start.

The Redskins picked up points in only six events to give them their 29 points. Besides North's counters turned in by Hallenbeck, Heine, and the two relay teams, the Red also got points from Don Cromwell who picked up a fourth in the 220-yard dash and Brad Bendure with a fifth in the high hurdles.

Table of Points	
Elkhart	54 1/2
Fort Wayne North	29
Gary Froebel	29
Mishawaka	20
Gary Tolleston	16
Gary Emerson	13
East Chicago Washington	11
Hammond	9
Michigan City	8
East Chicago Roosevelt	7 1/2
Valparaiso	5 1/2
Gary Mann	5
South Bend Central	5
South Bend Adams	3
Goshen	3
Gary Wallace	2 1/2
Hammond Clark	2
Hammond Tech	1

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MR. THOMAS KING (left), a student teacher from Indiana University, is shown looking over a record book with By Hey. Mr. King will assist Mr. Hey until the school term ends in June.

I.U. Student Teacher Plans Coach's Career

Thomas King, a student teacher from Indiana University, is preparing for his future profession of coaching basketball, track, and baseball under North's present basketball coach, By Hey. Mr. King has been here since early March and will stay till the semester ends in June. He also plans to teach health, government, history, and civics along with his main interest of coaching. At I.U. he studied social science and coaching.

In order to get experience Mr. King has taken over some of Mr. Hey's gym classes and assists in track for preparation of events to come for the mighty Redskins track team.

Tom attended Leo High School here in Allen County and participated in basketball, track, and baseball at Leo. He states, "I always admired North Side for the best tri-state school and hoped I could train here at North." He then advanced to I.U. to study four years. There he also took part in Intramural basketball, track, and baseball. Mr. King belonged to the Honorary Physical Education

Fraternity, Kappa Sigma, a social fraternity, and the Future Teachers of America. In order to teach at a school for experience Tom had to fill out an application for the school he would prefer to receive his training at. Since he knew By Hey from earlier meetings of Leo and Concordia a few years ago, Tom signed up for his training under By Hey, who serves as his supervisor.

"North Side's student body is most active in many sports given here," says Mr. King. "The faculty is great and athletics is tops for the school as a whole." Mr. King continues, "I was most amazed over the present track ambitions of North, having the best track set-up in the Midwest it's easy to see the reason for the great response."

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'The Four Winds' Professional In Swimming, Costumes, Sets

By Janet Boyd

"The Four Winds," presented last Friday and Saturday, was one of the best water shows ever produced at North. The talent and co-ordination displayed by the swimmers, along with sets, original costumes, and colorful lighting, provided the audience with a memorable experience.

One of the outstanding features was the variety of acts. Not only were the costumes and sets different in accordance with the geographical backgrounds represented, but the type of swimming and water formations also changed.

St. Louis Best

The first act, "Oklahoma," showed a blend of good swimming and a lot of fun which looked professional. The boy-girl routine was well executed in and out of the pool.

Members of the audience caught their breath when blue lights illuminated the Southern belle and the happy faces of the lovely water lilies in "Southern Splendor." The advanced swimming class, as the flowers, swam smoothly as the synchronized swim took place.

To quote the words of Jim Wight, the M.C., the "Beat of St. Louis was captured by the St. Louis strutters" in a fast jazz number which came as a change of pace. The cast looked as if they were having the time of their lives as they twirled and turned in time to the music, dived and surfaced.

'Isle of Hawaii'

"Anywhere U.S.A." received a lengthy round of applause from the laughing audience. The satire on army life, starting off with taps, hurried dressing and bedmaking, was graced by slips, splashes, and slapstick. Barb Allen was hilarious as "Sarge" and her dizzy soldiers kept the pool rocking with laughter.

The Hawaiian girls, who even wore grass skirts, glided smoothly into the water and went through graceful hula-hula motions there. The swimmers all had particularly happy smiles for the audience and seemed to actually be floating near an "Isle of Hawaii," since they were provided with a bongo player and palm trees.

In time with somber music, the beatniks from "Greenwich Village" went through an assortment of dives. The divers kept sober faces as they won "oohs" and "aahs" from the audience by their display of difficult dives. After the lights went out, they earned an extra round of applause from the spectators, many of whom considered it the highlight of the evening.

Alaska Featured

Pure fantasy seemed to be the sub-

ject of "Beneath the Sea." Fish wiggled and twisted in the water as mermaids skimmed through the waves in true mermaid fashion. The lights picked up stripes on the backs of the fish, and made the mermaids' fins and wigs glow in the semi-darkness.

After the act, the audience was amused to watch the antics of the grounded mermaids, who had difficulties in walking with their fins on.

Pam Barnum and Sally Henry were "Two little gamblers in Las Vegas," as Jim Wight announced. Their duet, which called for perfect team work,

featured a can-can in the water. As the mood of music changed, the lights turned green, blue, pink, and yellow, and the girls used strokes in keeping with the music.

As the Ripplettes stood on the side of the pool, the M.C. called out their names and they dove into the water. Judy Glock, as director, had the place of honor on the diving board. Then the swimmers joined in an Alaskan routine. Jim Wight termed the grand finale "a little bit Eskimodian."

Cast Enjoyed Work

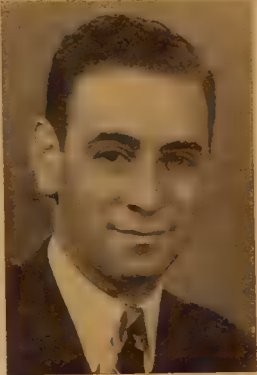
Jim then gave recognition to all those who helped make the program a success. Among them were Mrs. Jeanne Gause, consultant, and Judy Delk, who designed the program cover.

The cast seemed to feel they had given a good program. Janet Beckman, dripping and speechless, was very happy. Flo Winkler felt that everyone likes the show and she said, "It was really great. Everything was neat, and I sure did have a lot of fun."

Judy Glock enjoyed it tremendously, she said. She reported about the first performance Friday, "Everyone was tense and on edge, and consequently there were some flaws in the performance." She went on to say it should be better the next showing, and to comment how much she enjoyed it and how good it was. True to her prediction, the succeeding performances went perfectly.

Suzy Hefley, member of the decorations committee, thought the show was very well done. She agrees with other participants that it was an enjoyable experience to put "The Four Winds" together. "Everyone chipped in to make a wonderful show," she concludes.

Speakers Set For Guidance Next Week



Dr. Frederic Schoen

Dr. Frederic L. Schoen, a Fort Wayne physician since 1946, will speak to the senior assembly in the cafeteria Thursday on the subject, "Be Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise."

Dr. Schoen received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He received his post-graduate education in internship and surgical residency at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Dr. Iona Hamlett, chief psychiatrist at the Fort Wayne State School, will speak to the sophomores and juniors at the same time on "Hygiene—How It Helps Us."

Around The Dome

In Mr. Beryl Lewis' economics classes, the students are studying the unit on money, banking, and credit. They are working on projects for their notebooks. They are also learning about clearing houses and balancing bank statements, as well as computing the purchasing power of the commodity dollar. A unit test is scheduled for Monday on this chapter.

In Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 2 classes, periods 1 and 5, unit literature tests recently were taken on the "Good Neighbors" section of the literature book. In the first period class, A's went to Nita Clark, John Elson, Beth Marshall, and Bret Ziemer.



JOHN RANSBURG FINISHES a close second behind a South Side dashman in the annual Freshman Relays run here last Friday, on rain soaked Northrop Field.

South Wins Freshman Relays; 'Skin Yearlings Place Fourth

Despite below-average track conditions and threatening weather, the annual North Side Freshman Relays were run off about as good as could be expected. South Side compiled the most points, 45 1/6, to gain this year's title. The Redskins managed a fairly decent fourth place showing, gathering a collection of 28 1/4 points.

South Side emerged victorious in the 440-yard relay, the medley relay, and the half-mile relay. The medley relay, incidentally, consists of a 440, a 220, another 220, and a half-mile. Runner-up Central exceeded the field to grab first in the high hurdles, the broad jump, and the pole vault.

Although the Red secured at least a third place in practically every event it was still not enough to edge out the rugged Elkhart cindermen. Elkhart squeaked out a narrow one-point margin over the host squad.

The blue ribbon carriers for the Elkhart team were in the mile run, the high jump, and the shot-put.

The North Papooses displayed some excellent running in two particular events—the individual mile and the medley relay. In the special mile, Joe Hagadorn, running the gruelling event for the first time in regular competition, made a come-from-behind dash on the final lap to sneak into third place ahead of several surprised runners. Although all four boys in the medley did a fine job, one in particular stood out. Mike Clapham brought his team up from a next-to-last position to a terrific second-place

finish. Mike's time for his leg was 2:10, his best for the season.

In the 100-yard dash, John Ransburg showed his heels to the rest of the field in trial heats to take first by a fairly large margin. However, John was nudged out in the finals by a Concordia runner who broke the tape in a blistering 10.9 seconds.

Eleven schools competed, making it the biggest field since the yearling meet was started in 1948.

Table of Points

South Side	45 1/6
Central	33 3/4
Elkhart North	29 1/4
North Side	28 1/4
Concordia	11 1/6
New Haven	6 2/3
Lakeside	2 1/6
Central Catholic	2 1/6
Muncie Wilson	1
Northwood	0
Bishop Luers	0

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Price 10 Cents

Tom Hawk, Paul Wehrenberg Head Class

Five 'Skins Named Representatives To Annual Indiana Boys', Girls' State



DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES TO BOYS AND GIRLS STATE—Representing North Side at the annual student assemblies at Indiana University will be these students. The delegates are, seated, left to right, Donna Bair, Pam Friend, Jim Finch, Bill Buesching, and Perry Leggett. The alternates, standing, are Janice Beneke, Linda Haines, Ron Crick, Mike Moore, Mr. James Mallott, and Tom Crull. Mr. Mallott announced the delegates.

Class Of '62 Plans Picnic

Shoaff Park's River Lodge will be the site of the sophomore picnic on May 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. The purpose of this picnic is to maintain class spirit, to recognize outstanding sophomores, to provide a nice social event and good time for members, and to make money for next year's Junior Prom.

Hot dogs, potato chips, cokes, relish dishes, cookies and cupcakes will be served at the picnic. The relish dishes, cookies, and cupcakes will be donated by members of the sophomore class.

Tickets for this event will be 75 cents, 50 cents for food and 25 cents for admission, and will be sold in sophomore homerooms all next week. Food tickets will be given out at the picnic.

Transportation will be provided by busses from North to Shoaff Park. Students who can drive or whose parents can drive others to the picnic should sign the transportation list in their homeroom next week.

Casual dress is recommended and only sophomores will be allowed to attend.

Mrs. Pat Light is the program committee adviser and Sherry McKay is the chairman. The members of the program committee are Nancy Woltz, Susan Zollars, Steve Schaefer, Jane Hubbard, Kay Johnson, Barb Rider, Judy Smith, Leslie Snyder, Sally Neidhart, Sandy Rutter, Dixie Gillispie, Sue Oswald, Sharon Schultz, Judy Delk, Teresa Richards, and Louann Weaver.

Mr. C. William Hatt is the refreshment committee adviser and Donna Dowell is the chairman. Donna Rasley, Julie Hoover, Anne Hastings, Jon Fuller, Pat Mullins, Dave Wyss, Mark Foellinger, Lila Raymer, Carol Markwalder, Linda Mast, Jim Seiler, Sharon Stark, Marty Huff, Tom Mills, Fred Noll, Dick Kent, Paul Cunningham, and Martin Walter are on the refreshment committee.

Adviser for the transportation committee is Miss Pat Fleming and the chairman is Roger Wagner. Members of this committee are Judi Cook, Sharon Horn, Joy Conkling, and Sylvia Smith. Miss Jeannette Rich is adviser of the chaperone committee and the chairman is Jan Johnston. Linda Murphy, Cindy Schaub, Susan Gran, and Susan Grothaus compose this committee.

The publicity committee with Miss Katharine Rothenberger, adviser, and Sally Johnson, chairman, is composed of three sub-committees: posters, announcements, and newspaper articles. Janet Boyd, Bonnie Dolnick, and Sue McGuire are on the newspaper committee. Sharon Banks, Susan Leamon, Peggy Kinney, Joanne Crull, and Judy Knepper are on the poster committee. On the announcements committee are Jeanne Wills and Ron Crabill. Sharon Evans and Aubrey Kellogg are on both the poster and announcement committees.

Mrs. Neva Beerbower is chairman of the ticket committee and Jim Roberts is the chairman. On this committee are Garnett Roberts, Karen Seibert, Connie Robertson, Steve Leggett, Carol Christie, Susan Carpenter, Larry Scott, Carol Dowden, and Bob Ruch.

National Thespians Announce Selection Of 27 As Members

The National Thespian Society has announced the selection of twenty-seven students for membership in the organization. The Thespians is an honorary society of persons interested in and having performed on the stage.

The twenty-seven selected are Eve Meyer, Pat Mullins, Janet Shown, Linda High, Karen Bobay, Deanna Marquart, Gay Fisher, Norma Pieper, Diane Scheele, Marilyn Hicks, Linda Ruch, Lucy Feichter, Elaine Prenger, Cheri Tabacoff, Cherry Crandall, Sylvia Grant.

Also, Martha Miller, Lynda Lutton, Judy Gordon, LaVon Porter, Dick Rinker, Steve Heller, Tom Popp, Stanley Rowe, David Walley, Whitney Sidener, and Sharon Evans.

The new members were selected from members of the stage crew, orchestras, or cast of the many shows and performances staged by the dramatics department during the past year. This includes the Senior Play, Varsity Varieties, the Children's Theater production, and several other presentations.

Choir To Sing

The music assembly will be sponsored by the Vocal Music Department this year. The assembly will be Wednesday, and members of the A Cappella Choir will sing. Last year the Instrumental Department performed for this annual assembly.

Madrigals, Beatniks, A Cappella Will Appear At Season's Final Music Department Concert

The Music Department will present what promises to be one of the most unusual concerts of the year tonight at 8 p.m. Among the added attractions, vocal director Jeanette Rich lists the Madrigal Singers' first appearance in North Side's auditorium, a completely new repertoire of songs for most of the vocal groups.

The formals the girls wear are new for the first time in 10 years, and the same is true of the boys' red jackets. Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental director, announces that the "Beatniks," a group of instrumentalists who are a carry-over from a group which got together on the band and orchestra trip, will be featured.

The program will begin with the orchestra playing "Arioso," by Bach; "Finale from Fifth Symphony," by Beethoven; "Blossom Time Selections," by Romberg; and "Temptation," by Freed.

The male choir, under the direction of the Music Department's new student teacher, Mr. Weldon Leimer, is to present "Shine on Me," and "Mood Indigo." Girls' choir is next on the program with "Nightingale" and "Twilight Time." Varsity Choir will then sing "Deep in My Heart" and "To Music."

Mr. Hatt has released a list of the unusual instruments which the "Beatniks" will play, but he has not dis-

closed the identity of the "instrumentalists." The "instruments" include a garbage can lid, a plastic ash filled with enough water to produce tray, a pair of shoes, coke bottles

Legion Names Student Execs

Three Redskin boys have been announced as delegates to the Indiana Boys' State which is scheduled for June 11 to 18 and two Redskin girls have been named to Girls' State on June 25 to July 2. The two sessions are sponsored by the Indiana State American Legion.

Bill Buesching, Jim Finch, and Perry Leggett are the three named to Boys' State. They are sponsored by the Northeast Kiwanis, Coliseum Lions, and American Legion Post 209 respectively. Their alternates are Mike Moore, Ron Crick, and Tom Crull.

Named to Girls' State are Donna Bair and Pam Friend. They are sponsored by the Northeast Kiwanis and the Coliseum Lions. The alternates are Janice Beneke and Linda Haines. All ten are juniors.

The five North Siders were screened and selected by the social studies department and referred by application to committees of the American Legion. Mr. John Mallott was the teacher in charge of North Side's group.

Meet At I.U.

The purpose of the two sessions is, in the words of Mr. Mallott, to give a selected group of young people an opportunity to experience state and local government in actual practice. Features of the week-long sessions will be guest speakers and visits by state officials. The groups will meet on the Indiana University Campus in Bloomington.

The boys and girls will assemble at Indiana University during their respective weeks and participate in activities relative to the setting up of a mock Indiana State government. Two political parties will be formed and elections staged for offices ranging from Governor down through state, county, and municipal levels.

Delegates Comment

"I am looking forward to attending," says Perry Leggett. "It will be a wonderful experience to see how the Legislature works." Perry continued that although he knew only what he had heard about the session he accepted as soon as he was asked.

Although she didn't know too much about the actual sessions, Donna Bair said that she thought that "It would be a good chance to learn a lot about the government that she wouldn't learn in school." Donna listed membership on the student council during her freshman year as her only previous legislative experience.



Tom Hawk
Valedictorian



Paul Wehrenberg
Salutatorian

Faculty Fetes Honor Grads

Tom Hawk and Paul Wehrenberg were named top scholars of the Class of 1960 at the banquet Tuesday honoring members of the four-year honor roll.

Tom, the valedictorian, has been active in Globetrotters, Phy Chem, Modern Language Club, Helicon, and Hi-Y. He was an audio-visual operator, and participates frequently in the YMCA swimming program.

Having completed his high school work last year, Paul, the salutatorian, is presently attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was accepted before he received his high school diploma. At North Side he has participated in Junior Forensic League, Hi-Y, Rifle Club, Junior Classical League, Helicon, and Key Club. He was president of Phy-Chem and worked on the Northerner staff three semesters.

In addition to announcing the names of the honor students, Principal O. Dale Robertson presented the 52 members of the honor roll with certificates recognizing their achievement.

Dr. Lloyd A. Vogel, principal speaker at the dinner, is a 1945 graduate of North Side. He was active in sports and class activities, as well as being on the four-year honor roll and National Honor Society. Having served in the Navy and studied at Indiana University, he is presently practicing medicine in Fort Wayne.

Miss Elizabeth Little served as toastmistress, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Janet Weber. The school colors were used in the decorations and flowers. Musical selections were presented by the String Ensemble and Triple Trio.

The faculty, members of the four-year honor roll, and their parents attended the affair at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, and Mrs. Vogel.

"It was a great pleasure to honor the Four Year Honor Roll students with this banquet," reports Miss Frances Plumans, chairman of the faculty committee planning the dinner. "Scholastic achievement should be recognized, and I feel that this is, indeed, a fitting way. It is my sincere hope that the banquet in honor of the students who have achieved scholastic success will become a tradition for North Side."

Water Show Profit To Buy Equipment, Sponsor Banquet

Mrs. Jeanne Gause, as girls swimming instructor and consultant for the water show, is pleased with this year's presentation of the show. As Mrs. Gause, "The girls worked hard and were sincere. On the whole, I was very pleased with the show this year and hope we have as successful a one next year." She says that the performance was very well received.

A rough estimate puts the total attendance for the four showings (two Friday and two Saturday) at about 600. The ticket proceeds, close to \$300, will go for new swimming equipment, and the Ripplette banquet.

The banquet, an annual affair, will be held at the Berghoff Gardens on May 16. Mrs. Gause says Ripplette try-outs will be this month on May 25. Next year's Ripplettes will be given a chance to practice on May 18 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, the first practice session was held from 3:45 until 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Gause encourages any interested girls to attend the sessions and try out at the final try-out on May 25.

Lesh, Babbitt At Guidance



Mr. Hershel Lesh

Mr. Hershel Lesh, principal of Brentwood School, will speak to the sophomores and juniors in the last of a series of guidance programs with the topic, "You and Others in Society."

Mr. Lesh received his A.B. degree from Huntington College and his Master's Degree in education from the University of Michigan. He was teacher and principal of a high school in Blissfield, Mich., for 15 years, and principal of Lafayette Central High School in Allen County for eight years.

Mr. Lesh taught seventh and eighth grade arithmetic at Washington School for two years and taught one year at Harrison Hill. He became principal of the Brentwood Elementary School when it opened in September of 1958.

Mr. Lesh belongs to the Indiana State Teachers Association, the Fort Wayne Principals' Club, the Indiana Elementary Principals' Association, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, and is a trustee of the Zanesville EUB Church. He enjoys playing golf and table tennis and enjoys trips around the country.

Reverend James Babbitt of the St. Joe Methodist Church will address the seniors on spiritual guidance

Education More Than Cold Facts

The school year of '59-'60 is nearing an end. Perhaps it will be the last year of formal education for some. For the frosh, one-fourth of their high school days are over, the rest only to vanish with the same unbelievable speed.

And what has the year meant to its students? Have they retained anything as they walk away from the hallowed halls?

Oh yes! We learned that Sydney Carton made the supreme sacrifice for those he loved. Pythagoras' theorem is $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$. Boyle's Law states . . .

But the values of education go deeper than that. Through English we develop an appreciation of fine literature. Through the study of a few chosen works and authors, we learn to understand the style, symbolism, beauty, and meaning of countless other authors.

Of course $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$. But even more than learning that, we have developed our ability to perceive relationships and to reason with insight.

History and government develop an active interest in civic and international affairs. It begins to prepare us for the important responsibility of being an active, interested citizen.

Most important, education develops an agile mind. The facts aren't the important things we learn. It is how to find the facts, how to organize, how to use the library files, how to apply knowledge and facts . . . flexibility of the mind.

Experiences of problem solving in school helps us to face our own problems directly and calmly with will power. Teachers, by presenting all sides of the story, help dissolve our petty prejudices. This all helps to develop our maturity.

In school, we learn that we are only one of a great society. We learn to conform gracefully to the wishes of the majority, to accept authority, and to obey rules and regulations.

Clubs and activities develop our leadership and responsibility. Close association with both other students and teachers make the acquiring of friendliness, consideration, and courtesy necessary. The extent to which we develop these traits will determine our future success and happiness.

Education is not just the exposing of the mind to facts which are filed for future reference. Education prepares us for the future. It develops our minds so that any new problem can be solved. Although we will not know the answer we will know the method to find the answer.

Education prepares us for future success and happiness. Congeniality, appreciation, and respect are all important for future happiness.

Education opens the doors to a bright and fruitful future.

Smoke Signals

South Side recently held their annual Quill and Scroll Banquet at the Colonial Restaurant. Twenty-nine new members were inducted into the organization. Some of the guests were Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, the Dean of Girls and the school secretary. One of the highlights of the evening was the deliverance of a speech by Mr. Snider entitled, "The Anatomy of Humor." Mr. Snider has given this 540 times previous to this occasion. The menu for the evening consisted of an appetizer, steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, and rolls, with cherry pie for dessert.

—South Side Times
South Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

• • •

The students of Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, have finished their Spring Safety Campaign. The campaign lasted five weeks. During this time they had an auditorium program, a free brake check and adjustment and established a Manual Code of Driving Safety. The students staged a contest for writing safety rules. One of the main reasons for having this campaign was to promote safety for the spring vacation, but they also wanted to influence safe driving all year round.

—The Marion Survey
Marion High School
Marion, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Senior Dick Gatton Spends Spare Time On Fairways

"Fore" . . . this is a word frequently heard by Dick Gatton as he walks down the fairway at one of the city's golf courses. Dick, a senior in Home-room 343, is very much interested in golfing.

Dick's interest in this athletic event was created by his father, who is a professional golfer at the Foster Park Golf Course. Dick's father also teaches golfing to students at Foster Park. Dick caddied for his father and by doing this, plus a little coaching from his father, has become a very good golfer.

Dick works at Foster Park Golf Course and in this way also picks up a few hints from pros. He tries to practice around six days a week, but this varies from week to week. Usually he plays 27 holes at a time.

Besides his regular golfing, he tries to practice on the putting green about 45 minutes to an hour and a half each day.

Dick has a very good set of golf clubs. He had his irons custom-made to fit his needs. These irons are one inch longer than the regular irons, and they have a stiffer shaft. His putter is also custom made.

Dick relates, "There is one time when I was playing in the Indiana State Junior playoffs. I was a little bit ahead of all the other boys from this area. It was a par 70 course and I was beginning to tee off to the 18th hole. I hit five straight balls foul and this cost me 10 points; then it took me five more balls to get to the hole, so I ended up with about 11 more points than I had anticipated."

Dick has many memories and honors among his golfing experiences. He has had 67 twice for 18 holes, followed by three 68's and a bunch of 69's. Dick's occasional golfing partner is Tom Ingmire.

He has placed third in the city junior tournament three times. He won the Elks Junior last year. He has also qualified three times for the Indiana State Tournament. Here at school, he won the Intramural golfing program last year.

Dick has been golfing for eight years, since he was in the sixth grade. He plans to pursue his interests in golfing after high school, either as a professional or just as a hobby.

Speaking about his years after high school, Dick comments, "I would like to attain a scholarship to the University of Michigan, but if that will not be possible, I would like to go to Ball State College at Bloomington, Ind."

Dick plans to major in mathematics, but right now he is undecided what he wants to be. In college, Dick plans to pursue his golfing interests.



"THIS IS THE SWING THAT SHOULD DO IT" . . . comments Dick Gatton as he shows Tom Ingmire, an occasional golfing partner of his, the swing that will get him his next "hole in one." Dick has golfed for eight years and has gotten some very good scores on the fairways. Dick's lowest score for a 18-hole golf course has been 67. He followed this up by a few 68's and a lot of 69's. He works at Foster Park Golf Course and it is there where he spends most of his time.

Senior Mothers Check Says Mufflers Are 'Too Loud'

When P.T.A. sponsored the Senior Mothers' Tea in the cafeteria yesterday, the mothers were treated to glimpses of spring and summer fashions and the music of the A Cappella Choir. Among the purposes of this affair, Mrs. J. Howard Ackley, outgoing P.T.A. president, lists the installation of officers for the coming year and honoring the mothers of seniors.

"There were around 300 present," Mrs. Ackley says, "and we honored them by giving favors." She adds that it was the last P.T.A. meeting this year. Next year's officers, who were installed by North Side's English teacher, Mrs. Winifred Poe, are: President, Mrs. William Gore; first vice-president, Mrs. William Bader; second vice-president, Mr. E. J. Franzman, teacher at the Dome; secretary, Mrs. Robert Schanlaub; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mrs. Poe, as an honorary member of P.T.A. and former president and president of P.T.A. Council, was chosen to install the officers. The "May Tea" is an annual affair.

As entertainment, A Cappella Choir sang "Bye Bye Blues," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Rock-a-My-Soul," "Granada," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Yesterday's program was the first time the choir has worn their new outfits.

Wally Williamson played background music for the Home Ec Department's Style Show. The show was entitled "Anchors Aweigh," and the mothers viewed various outfits that might be worn on a day aboard ship. Anita Medsker served as commentator for the show, which lasted 45 minutes.

Then Jack said, "Rev it up," referring to the muffler check. I responded by flooring the accelerator. The resounding roar brought a quick response from one of the police officers, Mr. Robert Waldrop, whom I knew from a previous meeting.

"You'll have to use those with discretion, Dale," he said, referring to my dual exhausts. "They're too loud. Most kids get arrested because they use them in the wrong place," he said.

"Should I mark them down?" questioned Jack, referring to the sheet on which the violations are recorded. "No," responded Officer Waldrop and I gave a sigh of relief, although it would only have gotten me a warning slip if he had marked it down. No tickets are given or arrests made at the safety check.

The horn was sounded and approved. Jack then personally checked the play in the steering wheel and checked for a rear-view mirror, which was in the proper place.

For some reason the brake light was repeated and again okayed. Officer Waldrop made a comment about the importance of having them in proper working order, as often the turn-signal and brake light are confused when only one brake light is working.

Having passed all queries and my car found in good condition, I was issued the red and white sticker featuring "Safety Checked, 1960" on the front and "Don't rely on the other guy" on the reverse side. The sticker is to be placed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield.

The check lane in front of school initiated a program which covered all city high schools during the past week.

Another safety check will be staged Monday at North Side to check cars which were not checked last week.

Permanent lanes have been set up at Northside and Southgate shopping centers during May, which is safety check month in Indiana.

Really the whole safety check for my car was a phony, as I had made sure it would pass by having it checked at the lane at Northside Shopping Center. So now my Ford sports two safety check stickers.



Redskin Pow Wow

By Reva

Darcie Simpson, Linda Langas, and Judy Zemen hopped into the back of a pickup truck which belonged to Tom Widdelfield (New Haven) at Lapp's recently hoping to get a ride for a few blocks. The girls, however, got a ride to North and back to Lapp's. Tom was quite amazed at first because the girls had cigars in their mouths and it seemed rather strange to him . . . to him?

Students who were freezing at the track meet Saturday were Connie Homeyer, Sharon Adams, Kathy Haughey, Wilma Vinci, Ron Cummings, Carol Schanlaub, and Judy Culbertson. These were just a few of the 'Skins watching the track team do a fine job.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Harold Schneider and Barb Sharp, Howard Mason and Judy bowling at the Village Bowl . . . Lila Rayner and Fred Noll viewing "Kings Go Forth" at the Lincoln-dale Drive-In . . . Jack Hallenbeck and Donna Bair viewing "Conquest of Space" . . . Jack Epstein and Ron Umphery fixing a tire after the dance Friday . . . Jackie Lamprecht and Al Smith bowling . . . Keith Busse and Pam Swaim viewing "Our Man in Havana" . . . Linda Langas and Darrell Yovan, Lynn Martin and Skip Wilson, Cindy Schanlaub and Greg Delong viewing "The Unforgiven" . . . Bev Brockett and Jack Breeze viewing "Kings Go Forth."



Judy Moore recently decided that if she ever wanted to find her algebra papers she had better clean out her locker. She was sitting in the hall doing just that when John Knight came along and she asked him to get the waste paper basket for her. He went down the hall and got one and then after giving it to her giggled his way into the Northern room to get a camera. With old papers, books, and everything spread out all over the hall John got this picture of Judy as she was sitting on the floor of the hall attempting to filter out the useful from the unuseful papers.

The Ripplettes party last week was highlighted by breaking all the safety rules by eating potato chips and drinking cokes and then going into the water. Those attending also enjoyed the sweatshirt races where the person had to put on a sweat shirt and then swim to the other end of the pool take off the shirt and hand it to another participant in the race. Lighted candle races were said to get difficult since anyone whose candle went out had to go to the side of the pool and have it relit and then continue.

Some of the freshmen that attended the dance Friday evening were Penny Roberts, Karen Tsetse, Sue Scheele, Judy Jacobs, Jim Muter, and Doug Short. Others who attended the dance were Sue Edgerly and Randy Roberts, Louann Weaver, Judy Gatton, Carla Wolf, Ron Franke, Steve Miller, Dick Geist, Carol Markwalter, Bobby Mitchell, Jeff Comment, Tom Stoeckley, Susan Carpenter, Carol Cristie, Karol Ruby, Joe Hagadorn, Bob Havens, and Jim Woehr.

OVER THE WEEKEND

The Redskins who were dancing at Cold Springs over the weekend were Judy Ferguson and Dick Gatton, Mike Dafforn (59), Marla Lantz, Dick Summers, Keith Harter, Susie Richards, Marty Gaut, Sandy Householder, Keith Henschen, Mike Spice, Barb Rider, Sherry McKay, Ron Rang, Judy Zemen, Lynn Mileff, and Sue Leming. Bob Kabisch, Gene Elliot, Charles Feustel, and Carol Hazelet were among the 'Skins who had dates for the New Haven prom recently. Gene Elliot's date was Rey Ann Chapman (N.H.).

In an English 8 double x class the strangest things are happening. This class is the first period and there are a number of students who pass Gary Buelow's brief case around the room. All of them tear pieces of paper into little bits and fill his case with it. After all this time Gary has become aware of his case's disappearance and begins to look for it, finding it usually in the middle of the room in front of the teacher. One day a Chinese laundry check was going around the room. Still another strange event is that someone started passing an envelope around with the message on it to the effect that it should be passed to a certain person. But, on the way to this person everyone opens it to see what it could possibly contain. Many were rather astonished when they found there was a big red footprint in the envelope. It seems that there is a logical explanation for this phenomenon. Some of the boys' health classes have been asked to make a footprint and this is the origin of the footprint being passed around the room.

Letter To Editor

Seniors on the four-year honor roll would like to express their gratitude and deep appreciation to North Side's faculty for the banquet given in our honor Tuesday. We had a delightful evening mixing with faculty and parents. Dr. Lloyd Vogel gave an inspiring speech about his profession. We were thrilled when Mr. Robertson presented us with the four-year honor roll certificates.

We feel proud and honored to be the first class of North Side High School to experience this honor. The beautiful decorations, enjoyable program and dinner music, and smooth handling of the affair will long remain in our memories.

Very sincerely yours,
Four Year Honor Roll

South, Central, Elmhurst List Activities; Banquets, Picnics, Recognition Planned

"School's out, school's out." Soon that phrase will be heard echoing all around the area. But before that time the schools have many events planned to supplement the final flourish of finishing up school work for the semester.

Tonight at South Side, juniors will attend their prom, "Athenian Allure," which will take place in the school gym. On May 26, the Totem, South Side's yearbook, will be distributed to the students who have ordered it. May 27 is Ivy Day. At this time, the Ivy Day Queen and her court, which are chosen by the students, will reign over the ceremonies. This ceremony will consist of a parade and then the actual planting of the traditional ivy.

June 3 is Recognition Day at South. Those students who have earned trophies, cups, and ribbons will be honored at this time. The National Honor Society Banquet was on April 28, and the Quill and Scroll Banquet was on May 6. The Times and Totem picnic will be at Foster Park on May 12.

Next Tuesday, the twirlers at Central High School will have their annual picnic. On the same day the press club at Central, consisting of the Spotlight and Caldron staffs, will have their annual picnic. Next Wednesday is Freshman Recognition Day and Thursday, seniors will be honored at a banquet in the school cafeteria. Friday Central will present their annual all-school vaudeville show which has the theme, "Oklahoma."

May 22 is the Booster Club picnic date, and May 24 is the choir banquet date. On May 25, the sophomores will have their Recognition Day and

on May 26, the Lettermen will have their banquet.

June 3 is the day set for distribution of the Caldron and also the day for the distribution dance. June 3 is also the day for Recognition Day for the whole school. June 7, the Press Club will host their banquet, and June 9 is commencement.

This Friday the freshman class at Elmhurst will have their party in the school cafeteria. The Home Economics Department will have its banquet on May 20, and the band will have its banquet on May 14.

May 21 is the date set for the Commercial Club Banquet. The Commercial Club is for those students taking business courses. The band will have its annual banquet on May 23, and the school newspaper will have its banquet on May 27. On May 28, the Nature Club will take a trip to Thorne Hill.

June 2, the seniors will have their Senior Banquet at Cutter's Chalet. June 3 is senior day, and June 10 is commencement.

Feel Sleepy?

Things to say when the teacher discovers you sleeping:

1. I always close my eyes when I think.
2. Your lectures overpower me.
3. I have been asleep since 1947.
4. Who are you?
5. What time is it?
6. You mean this isn't the men's dormitory?

Nine Redskins Qualify For Regionals Tonight; South Captures Sectionals, Qualifies Eleven

By J. Knight

May showers may bring June flowers, but they certainly messed up North Side's track team; although that is a poor excuse for the showing North Side put on at the Sectional Track Meet last Saturday.

South Side showed good team balance; they came up with 41½ points, 11 individual qualifiers, and the half-mile relay team to edge out defending champ North Side. The Redskins managed to qualify for nine individual events, along with the mile relay team for 39½ points.

The Redskins had a rough time as luck ran out on the 40-degree, wind-swept track. While the meet progressed, North Side regressed, and hope for a title retainer grew dimmer.

At the meet's opening, North Side was showing its usual strength. Jack Hallenbeck took his trial heat in the high hurdles in a flashy 14.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second off Danny Howe's record. Brad Bendure managed second in his heat, so both Jack and Brad qualified for the finals.

In the high hurdle finals, Hallenbeck flashed over the sticks in another 14.7 seconds with Bendure right behind for second place. This qualifies both for the Regionals.

Cromwell, Smith Qualify
Sophomore Don Cromwell and junior Jack Smith qualified for the finals in the 100-yard dash, but failed to place in the finals. Smith looked as if he were on his way to a third place in the finals, but for unknown reasons he slowed himself abruptly with about 10 yards to go.

In the other dash, the 220-yard run, sophomore Bill Pool captured a third place in the finals for North Side. Cromwell did not run in that event, as was expected by many Redskins.

Stanski Loses Half-Mile
One of the biggest disappointments was the failure of half-miler Tom Stanski to qualify for the Regionals. Stanski was fourth in the state finals last year, but he tightened up in the home stretch and was edged out by Henry King of Central and South Side's Bob Bolyard in that heat. King's time was a slow one for this time of the year, 2:04.2. Stanski had previously run as low as 2:02.

Reinhold Mueller of Elmhurst came up with the second fastest time, and thus edged Tom Lindenberg out of the Regional berth. Lindenberg finished fourth in the final placing, and he also came up with a better clocking than Stanski, which is the first time this has happened this season.

Another unpleasant surprise for the Chambersmen was the mile run. In a fierce home stretch battle, Herman Schnelker, New Haven, edged out North's Pete Poorman at the tape. The winning time was 4:39.5, and Poorman was clocked in at 4:39.9.



STEVE READER, qualifying for the Regionals in the 440-yard run. A South Side runner is shown close on Steve's heels. Steve made the final with a 52.4 second run.

That duel occurred in the second heat of the mile run.

Just previous to the first heat of the mile run, announcer Hilliard Gates made it known to the crowd that a runner could win his heat and still miss qualifying for the Regional. And wouldn't you know it, North Side did it.

Steve Newhard of North ran away with the first heat and wasn't pushed at all. But his heat was slow enough that the first three in the second trial were the qualifiers, leaving Steve out in the cold, so to speak.

Two in Field
North Side qualified two for Regional spots in the field events. Jim Worley heaved the shot 49 feet, 11½ inches for a third place. Stan Heine cleared 11 feet in the pole vault for a second-place tie in the Sectional.

Central Catholic surprised the crowd as John Ray nipped North's Mike Ormiston at the finish of the 440-yard dash. Ray's time was 52 seconds flat and Mike finished a 52.4 timing. Junior Steve Reader of North also was timed in 52.4 in his 440-yard trial run.

Ormiston looked as if he were going to run away from all competitors as he hit the back stretch and really turned on the steam, but as he neared

the 50-yards-to-go point, he began to tighten up. At this point Ray turned on the speed and barely edged out Mike at the tape.

Ormiston, Reader Qualify
Ormiston and Reader did qualify for the Regionals; so they will have another chance for that first-place position this afternoon.

In the low hurdles, state champion Hallenbeck breezed to a record-tying win, as Jack turned in an excellent 19.7 seconds. In his trial heat, Jack was so far ahead that a local photographer said, "This is so pitiful, I hate to waste the film."

Baton Dropped
The real heart-breaker for the Redskins was the half-mile relay, in which a dropped baton probably cost North a half-mile spot in the Regional. It happened on the first exchange as lead-off man Don Cromwell was really breezing along, and keeping pace with South Side.

As Don was entering the exchange



JACK HALLENBECK, BRAD BENDURE, capturing first and second places in the high hurdles respectively. Both have qualified for Regionals. Hallenbeck tied the low hurdle record with a 19.7 seconds.

zone, second man Bill Miller started his leg of the relay a bit too fast. Cromwell saw this and held his rapid approach speed to keep pace with Bill, but Bill also realized his mistake and slowed his start.

At this point Don was going too fast and Bill too slow, and a collision almost occurred on the hand-off. As Bill started out in hot pursuit of the Archer runner, the baton flew out of Bill's hand and into the wild blue yonder.

Bill's quick thinking did enable him to realize his predicament and make a quick recovery of the baton. There is little doubt that North would have been able to take the event, for even after losing the baton, Miller pulled in quickly to close the gap before passing to Mike Renforth. Renforth closed in more, and anchor-man Hallenbeck was really cutting the gap short before the finish line cut off his challenge.

North Side's mile relay team did come through with a first place, as

was expected. It was clocked in a respectable 3:32.8. The winning quartet was composed of Steve Shimer, Steve Rinne, Reader, and Bendure.

The last couple of years Steve has had some bad luck on the track, but he looked a lot better Saturday. It will be good to see Steve running again.

So in the Regional, North Side will have Pool in the 220-yard dash, Ormiston and Reader in the 440, Poorman in the mile run, Hallenbeck and Bendure in the high hurdles, Shimer, Rinne, Reader, and Bendure will make up the mile relay team. Heine will be in the pole vault, and Worley in the shot-put.

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

North pulled up to the end of the Sectional Meet with the second-place position behind South Side. South won the meet from North by only two points and qualified 11 for the Regional; North had nine who qualified. Jack Hallenbeck ran the low hurdles in a record-tying 19.7 seconds, and both Brad Bendure and Jack placed in first and second places in the high hurdles. It looks as if the Redskins are only fair weather boys when it comes to track. Let's hope tonight that the Regional will better display North in good old sunlight.

If you don't know by now, it was Venetian Way first in the Kentucky Derby and not the favored Tompion. Bill Hartack, the rider of Venetian Way, has ridden in the Derby four times and has brought home two wins, which fills the pocketbook fairly well.

North now has a new football coach; it's Bill Williams from California. Williams was also the head coach at Huntington a few years back. He will be in town some time next month to meet with department heads in sports and discuss the program for the coming season.

Central High's Willie Curry was added to the roster for the North All-Star team. He was the second Fort Wayne player to be chosen for the team, the other being Bob Pelkington of Central Catholic. Willie was Central's second highest scorer of the season with an average of 16 points per game. There are only two more to be chosen before they meet the South's All-Star team on June 21 at the Coliseum.

Mr. Kemp, coach of Intramural sports, announces that on May 18 there will be an inter-class track meet. A track trophy will be awarded to the boy with the highest amount of points in the different events.

A swimming meet is planned by Mr. Ivy for freshman and sophomore boys in the near future. Boys are to sign up now for the meet.

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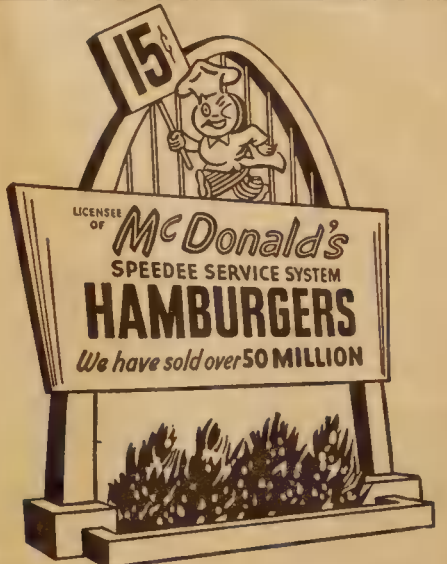
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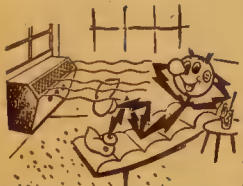
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State Sectional Track Meets Highlighted; Elkhart Blazers, Gary Roosevelt Victories

By Jim Nolan

Near clean sweep finishes by Gary Roosevelt and Elkhart and a surprising upset in Fort Wayne were the highlights of this year's Sectional track outings around the state of Indiana.

Gary Roosevelt, the defending state high school track champion, qualified men in every Regional event except the mile run. The Panthers managed to break one state-wide Sectional mark as they gained the much-wanted revenge on their 1959 Sectional defeat at the hands of Gary Froebel. Roosevelt collected a total of 68 points to Froebel's minute 29.

The lone marker that toppled was the record in the 440-yard dash. Floyd Theus of Roosevelt established the new time as he toured the oval in a breezy 49.4 seconds to better the old state-wide Sectional mark of 50 seconds set by Anderson's Dick Stith in 1956.

There was one mark tied, that being the one set in the 220-yard dash. Two cindersmen were able to equal this barrier. J. D. Smith of Gary Froebel and Rick King of Richmond tied the state-wide Sectional mark of 21.8 seconds. The record that they were gunning for was set by Bill Satterfield of Richmond in the 1957 Sectionals.

One other record was set last Friday at Gary but it fell somewhat short of the state mark. Tim Bagby in the half-mile run busted the tape with a time of 1:59.8. Marv Sturgeon of Cannelton established the still existing record in 1956 when he ran the half-mile in 1:58.

Skipping to last Saturday afternoon, the Elkhart Blue Blazers gave every indication that they were going to be the team that Gary Roosevelt would have to conquer if they were going to retain the state crown.

The Elkhart thinsies took first place in every event except the broad jump to all but run away with their Sectional on a very un-spring-like day. This was the 17th straight Sectional title for the strong upstate delegation. Nineteen men were qualified by the winners for the Regional. Bristol was the next closest to Elkhart, but they only managed to rack up 13 1/2 points to the massive 93 collected by the Blazers.

A pair of new meet records were established when Elkhart's ace miler Charles Umbarger won the mile in 4:28.5 and Cornelius Miller, also of Elkhart, cleared the high jump bar at six feet, four inches.

Other winners Saturday were Logansport at Logansport, Muncie Central at Muncie, and Fort Wayne South at Fort Wayne. The rest of the Sectionals were scheduled for Friday.

At Logansport, the Berries succeeded to qualify 10 individuals and a half-mile relay team for the Regional. There were no meet records set this time. Logansport won their Sectional with a total of 46 points to

beat out their nearest rival, Kokomo, who amassed 27 1/3 points.

Perhaps the biggest upset in the state occurred at Northrop Field in Fort Wayne where defending champion and highly-favored North Side was edged out by cross-town South Side, 41 1/2 to 39 1/2. The Redskins only managed to qualify nine men and its fine relay combination for the Regional competition, which incidentally will commence this afternoon at Northrop Field. Victorious South will have 11 men and its half-mile relay team in action. Basketball-conscious Central finished a distant fourth.

Also that same day at Muncie, a few records were given a severe test, but due to the prevailing wind, the marks remained safe. First, Central's Jim Nettles cleared the low hurdles in a blistering time of 19.5 seconds and then his teammate John Smith leaped 22 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the broad jump. However, much to the dismay of these two competitors, the judges would not allow either of the marks to stand because of the tremendous wind conditions.

Muncie Central won the Sectional with 66 2/5 points to Anderson Madison Height's 29. The near-miss cage kings qualified 13 individuals and its half-mile relay squad for the next step of elimination, the Regional.

Going back to Friday's competition, Martinsville replaced Bloomington in the latter's Sectional as team champ, sneaking in 11 spikemen and both relay combinations for the Regional.

There was another small upset in Sectional competition. Bremen defeated Huntington at Huntington to annex that particular crown. Favorite Warsaw ran a close second and the host school, Huntington, finished a near third. The odd thing was that Warsaw qualified the most for the meet, seven, to Bremen's three plus the 880 relay.

Duke Andrews was the only double winner in the meet, winning the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. Bob Morris was the other winner for Bremen, winning the 440-yard dash.

Five records fell and another was tied. Andrews tied the 100-yard dash mark of 10.3 seconds and set a new 220 marker of 22.3 seconds. Ken Tewell, Huntington, ran the 880 in 2:00.4; Jim Rhoades, Bourbon, had a 15.5 clocking in the high hurdles; Dick Fancil, Warsaw, pole vaulted 12-8; and Bremen's half-mile relay team turned in a 1:34.4 clocking for the other records.

its half-mile relay squad for competition.

Terre Haute Wiley up-ended Terre Haute Gerstmeier as champion at

Terre Haute. East Chicago Washington defeated host squad Hammond for the title crown at Hammond. East Chicago qualified nine men and a half-mile relay team for the Regional.

The Mishawaka Cavemen broke the reigning dynasty of South Bend Central as they managed to qualify 11 men and both relay teams at Central's Sectional.

Most of the Regional competition will be staged this afternoon with a few late ones beginning on Saturday. The way things are shaping up now it is going to be a close duel between the Elkhart Blue Blazers and the Panthers from Gary Roosevelt for the state crown. It is going to be the case of the tough defending champ putting up his crown against the inspired challenger.

Inter-Class Track Meet Set For 18th

Boys who are interested in track, but aren't talented enough to make the varsity, mark well Wednesday, May 18, for this is the date of the inter-class track and field meet to be run on Northrop Field at about 4 p.m.

This Intramural meet is for all boys in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, who are not on the varsity or who haven't received a letter in track. The boys in each grade will compete against the other classes in a quadrangular meet with a trophy going to the team champion.

This trophy will be engraved with the winning class' name and kept for further meets of this kind. Ribbons will also be given to the first four finishers in each event.

Mr. Donald Kemp, who is organizing the event, says that the freshmen seem to have the best chance of winning the meet; frosh squads have won the inter-class contest a number of times in the last few years.

Mr. Kemp also announced that Intramural softball and golf will begin next week, and he is already signing boys up for the preceding sports.

The Intramural hoosier tournament should also get underway next week. And, with the completion of softball, the Intramural spring program will come to a conclusion.



TRAVEL TO NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR—The Fort Wayne area representatives to the National Science Fair at Indianapolis are shown in front of the Purdue University Center as they prepared to leave. Left to right are Senior Larry Kramer, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Larry's physics instructor, Larry Beuret, Auburn High School student, Mr. Thomas Furber, his instructor, and Dr. R. M. Bateman and Dr. L. A. Willig of Purdue Center. The science fair began Wednesday and continues through tomorrow. Larry's project was judged the top exhibit in the local fair and is competing at Indianapolis along with nearly 300 others. Photo courtesy the News-Sentinel.

(Continued from Page 1)

a tune, and a uniform belt buckle. One member of the group will play a flute.

After the "Beatniks," the combined voices of the Girls' Choir, Varsity Choir, and Chorus Class will sing "76 Trombones," from "The Music Man"; and "America Our Heritage." Drums and cymbals will accompany them.

During intermission, cokes will be sold in the front hall by the Parent Music Boosters' Club. Mr. Hatt reports that ushers for the evening will either be twirlers or Varsity Band members.

Following intermission, the band will play their numbers. Bill Cunningham, a graduating senior, will direct the first song, "Noble Men March," by Philmore. Mr. Hatt explains that every year he asks a senior to direct one number at the last concert. "Rumbalero," by Camrate, is the band's next number. Then the

band will do "Selections by Jerome Kern" and finish their performance with the "Golden Eagle March," by Walters.

The auditorium will be darkened to heighten the affect of the candles burning on the table around which the Madrigal Singers will be seated. They have chosen "Sing We and Chant It" and "The Cuckoo," from their Madrigal repertoire, to present tonight.

A Cappella has several new numbers for the spring season. "The Red, Red Robin" is first on the program, to be followed by "Prelude of the Bells." The latter number is an adaptation of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in

C Sharp Minor," which was written for a mixed choral group. A bell-like tone is created by some members singing "dng."

"Granada" is sung partly in Spanish, and Miss Rich thanks Margaret Johnson for tutoring the choir on Spanish pronunciations. The evening will draw to a close with "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

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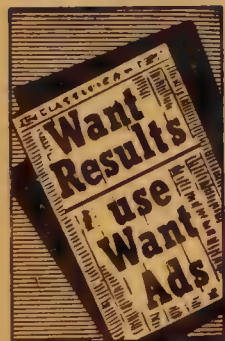
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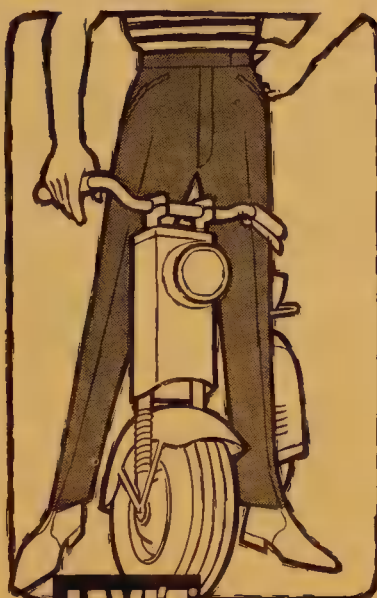
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Vol. 33—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 20, 1960

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Boys' State Delegation Adds Roth

Another Redskin, Phil Roth, has been selected to attend the annual American Legion-sponsored Boys' States. Phil will be sponsored by local Chapter No. 58 of the American Federation of Musicians, in co-operation with the Fort Wayne Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Three other Redskins, Perry Leggett, Jim Finch, and Bill Buesching,



Phil Roth

were announced last week as delegates. Approximately 900 boys will attend the week-long institute at Indiana University.

Highlights of the week, as explained by Phil, are studying government procedure, setting up a mock government, and staging a mock election. The election covers officers from governor down through the state and city governments.

The delegate elected governor and a person chosen the outstanding citizen of the institute receive expense-paid trips to a national boys' convention at Washington, D.C.

"I am very lucky to be selected," comments Phil, who also expressed a desire to run for some office during the mock election.

Hatt To Direct Park Board Band

Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental director, will again direct the Park Board Summer Band for seven weeks next summer. The band is composed of members of the city high school bands and college students.

The band will play at the various parks and playgrounds during the summer. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday night and performances are each Thursday.

Instrumentalists who are interested in joining the band should contact Mr. Hatt or mail an application to Mr. Robert Shambaugh, supervisor of music for the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Franklin, Northwood, Lakeside Students To Be Here Tonight For Annual Orientation Night Program, Tours, Guidance

Sophomore Picnic Scheduled At Shoaff Park River Lodge; Record Hop, Recreation, Recognition Planned For Evening

The Sophomore Picnic will take place today at Shoaff Park. The tickets are on sale at 75 cents, with a member of the ticket committee visiting each homeroom all this week. Jim Roberts ticket chairman, states that he is very pleased with the results of the sales so far.

President Pat Ormiston announces that the picnic will be geared so as to allow sophomores as much freedom as possible. A record hop will be going on nearly all evening, but students may also play softball, kickball, or badminton, or join in one of the relay races planned. Pat feels all the committees are working hard and looks forward to a successful picnic.

Sherry McKay, Paul Raver M.C.'s

Sherry McKay and Paul Raver will act as M.C.'s for the program, which features recognition for outstanding sophomores. As chairman of the entertainment committee, Sherry says, "Honors and certificates will be given to outstanding achievers in the fields of speech, dramatics, journalism, and music, both vocal and instrumental."

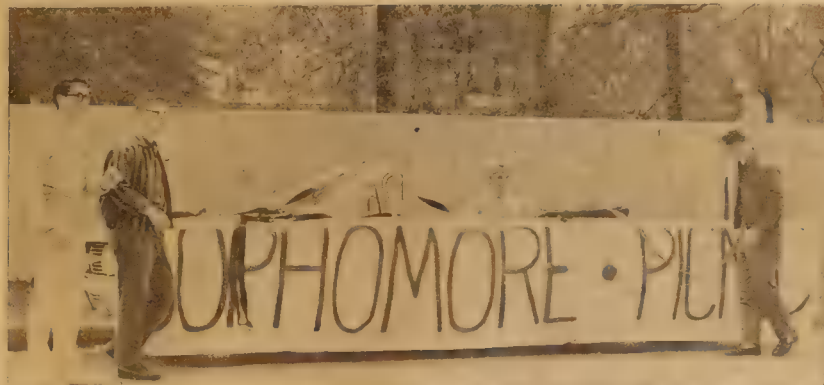
Thursday noon a parade was staged to advertise the picnic.

Sally Johnson and her poster committee have painted numerous humorous posters which are seen on the different bulletin boards throughout the school. As chairman of the publicity committee, Sally states that she is eager to attend the picnic.

Hot Dogs, Cakes on Menu

The food has been ordered for some time, according to Donna Dowell, food committee head. Hot dogs and cakes make up the menu. Her committee will help prepare and serve the refreshments. It will be their job to clean up after the picnic.

With such a wide range of amusements to choose from, Pat Ormiston hopes that all those in attendance will enjoy themselves. "There will be lots of food," Pat declares. A need for money for next year's Junior Prom was a factor in deciding to have the picnic, which is open only to sophomores.



PREPARE PUBLICITY STUNT—Officers of the Class of 1962 decorate the car as a means to advertise their class picnic which will be held tonight at the River Lodge at Shoaff Park. The cost of the picnic is 75 cents which will cover food, a record hop, games, and entertainment. The Sophomore Class officers from left to right, are Pat Ormiston, president; George Fuzy, social chairman; Bev Brockett, secretary-treasurer; and Kirby Miller, vice-president.

Vocal Groups Will Present Hour Concert Sunday At 4:30 On TV Station WANE

A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, Triple Trio, and Chansonettes will present a concert on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Playing host for the vocalists will be WANE-TV, who made an audio-visual tape on Tuesday for the program.

A Cappella, wearing their new outfits, will sing several of their spring numbers, "Bye, Bye Blues," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," and "Prelude of the Bells." They will also do their most requested number, "Rock-a-My Soul," and the patriotic "I Am the Nation," in which Tom Popp and Jim Ellenwood have speaking parts.

Square dancers from the choir will live things up in "The Gandy Dancers' Ball." Miss Rich has termed their closing number, "You'll Never Walk Alone," as the A Cappella theme song.

Madrigal Group to Perform

The newly-organized Madrigal Singers will present "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" while seated around a table. Triple Trio will be provided with sailor outfits by the TV station when they do "There's Nothing Like a Dame," from "South Pacific." The Chansonettes will sing "The River Sings a Song to Me."

The girls will again present that number, as well as "Dreams," when

they combine with Triple Trio to give a concert at the Fine Arts Festival on Friday. Triple Trio's two numbers will be "Coney Island Babe" and "Rigoleto Quartet." The two groups will join for "Bye, Bye Blues," and "Rock-a-My Soul," two songs from the A Cappella repertoire.

The new formals and red jackets which the A Cappella Choir has just received are earning many favorable comments, according to Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal music director. After 10 years of service, the old formal wear was becoming somewhat threadbare. Girls complained of net skirts that were nothing but holes patched together, and the boys' jackets showed similar evidences of age.

Proud of Outfits

The exuberant vocalists are very proud of their new outfits. The girls' white gowns are simply made, and as one admirer of the dresses put it, "so fluffy and feminine!" After several sessions of deliberation, from which the boys were banned, A Cappella girls selected the dresses, which were bought at Fishman's.

Each girl gave her size before they were ordered, so that a wide variety will be available to future A Cappella members. Forty-three formals were bought at \$20 each.

The boys chose red jackets with black lapels, after several conferences with Miss Rich. Twenty-three jackets were ordered from Saxony Clothes in New York. The jackets cost \$16 each.

Money for the jackets came from

A Cappella, Triple Trio, and Chansonettes' concerts, the Music Boosters, and the uniform fund. The PTA also gave the choir a large donation. Miss Rich says enthusiastically, "I think they're beautiful."

Kramer Receives Medal, \$25; Contacts Scientists At Fair

Post-grad Larry Kramer received high honors at the International Science Fair at Indianapolis last week. Larry was awarded a fourth place rating at the awards banquet Friday night.

Three hundred fifty-six young scientists from all 50 states and six foreign lands were in competition at the Fair. Foreign countries in competition were Germany, France, Japan, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Thailand.

The exhibits were judged by 186 judges, including doctors, engineers, professors, chemists, and professional men. Included in this number are 60 representatives of private groups such as the Navy, Army, Air Force, and industry who present awards to the top exhibitors in specific fields.

The judges visit the exhibits during the first day and select the ones most likely to win. Then they re-visit the exhibits and ask questions of the students. "It amounts to an oral exam," said Mr. Sherman Pressler, Larry's physics instructor.

correspondence is planned with several of the men.

"Features of the Science Fair included trips to many research laboratories and industries in the Indianapolis area," said Mr. Pressler. The Naval Electronics Lab was toured on the first day. It consists of 11 acres, and as Mr. Pressler expressed it, "We walked over it all."

On Thursday they toured the RCA record stamping plant and the Mallory Radio Company. The Lindley Corporation, which experiments in low temperatures and suspended animation, was also a highlight of the tour. During this tour Mr. Pressler had a narrow escape when a large piece of metal fell from about 10 feet in the air and landed right in front of him. "I enjoy experiences," he comments, "but not to that extent."

"It was a real demonstration of the abilities of high school people," said the physics instructor. "It's amazing what some of the exhibitors had."

Phy-Chem Purchases New Movie Projector For Use In Physics, Chemistry Departments

The purchase of a new Bell and Howell 16 mm sound projector, a 50-inch by 50-inch movie screen, and a projector stand has recently been made by Phy-Chem. The projector has been given to the physics and chemistry departments to enable them to show movies without moving the classes to other rooms.

The project was initiated at a meeting of Phy-Chem. It was suggested that the club use the abundance of money which had been accumulated from at least three after-game dances.

"Previous to this gift, the savings of the club had accumulated in our treasury, and no worthwhile use was being made of them," reports club president John Knight.

Hayhurst Heads Committee
A committee to investigate an appropriate gift included vice-president Tom Hayhurst as the chairman.

The committee learned that the School City was in the process of purchasing four 16 mm Bell and Howell sound projectors, and Phy-Chem could get an extra discount if the projector could be purchased through the School City.

At a special meeting of Phy-Chem, Mr. Sherman Pressler announced that he would buy the 50-inch by 50-inch movie screen if the projector were delivered as soon as possible. Mr. Harold Thomas quickly followed suit with the proposition that the Chemistry Department would put up the money for the projector stand if the projector would be purchased immediately.

The projector arrived two weeks



PURCHASE NEW PROJECTOR—The physics and chemistry departments were recently presented with a new motion picture projector by Phy-Chem. A screen and projector stand have been purchased by the two departments. In the picture are the Phy-Chem officers and the advisers. Left to right, are Mr. Sherman Pressler, Vernell Gehron, secretary, Mr. Harold Thomas, Tom Hayhurst, vice-president, and John Knight, president. Absent when the picture was taken were officers Judy Rice, treasurer and Dave Walley, social chairman.

ago and has already been used many times.

The screen purchased is a lenticular screen, which is made especially for viewing in a semi-darkened room. The projector stand is comparable to the stand used by North Side's audio-visual department.

The projector is the best made by

Bell and Howell for classroom use. It features jeweled parts for long wear, and it is completely portable.

"The squawk and noise are absent in this projector; the voice is more like a person in the room, very audible, very clear. The picture is clear and bright, even with some light leaks," says Mr. Thomas.

Marching Redskins Receive Citation

The Marching Redskins were presented with a citation from the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in recognition of their participation in the Loyalty Day parade on May 2.

The certificate, which was presented during the band period Wednesday, reads as follows:

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States awards this citation to the North Side High School band as an official expression of appreciation for participating in the Loyalty Day ceremonies and thereby assisting in the fight against the Communist menace to free society."

It is signed by Mr. Orval Holycross, the State Adjutant, and Mr. Neil D. Frech, State Commander.

"We are very happy to have received the certificate," says Mr. William Hatt, director. He added that the certificate will be framed and hung in the band room.

JFL To Have Final Meetings Members To Plan For Fall

The final JFL meeting of the year will be Wednesday, May 25. At this meeting they will plan the fall activities, and selected the debate teams, solo events, and poetry groups.

Mr. Stanley Lee reports, "Anyone wishing to join JFL in the fall is welcome to come to this meeting."



Larry Kramer

The judges quiz the students about the project, on what they know on the subject, and on what they were trying to do. Those that pass the oral section are rated in the final awards. Approximately 20 per cent are awarded prizes. Larry was rated in the fourth-place group of approximately 60 contestants.

Larry's actual prize was a medal and \$25 cash. But worth more than the prizes were the contacts with men from industry and business. Several men were very interested in Larry's exhibit. One man said that he had written one of the papers for his doctor's degree on the same topic. A man from the Eli Lilly company wants to visit with Larry more, and future

YWCA Offers Bridge Class For Teenagers

A ten week bridge course is being offered to all high school students. It includes ten sessions of the fundamentals of the hands taught by Mrs. James Haefling, a prominent Fort Wayne bridge authority.

The lessons will begin June 22 and will continue every Wednesday evening, 7:00 to 9:00, until August 24. The cost of the course is \$3.50 plus YMCA membership fee of 50 cents.

Teens interested are urged to register now because the class will be small and limited. To register call A-5283.

"It is a wonderful opportunity," asserts Mrs. D. Peternell, teenage director of the YMCA, "and the prices are very reasonable compared to anywhere else."

Shutterbugs Plan Meeting Club To Develop Films

The Camera Club will have a meeting Tuesday at 3:20 p.m. This will be a laboratory meeting and they will develop films. Among some of the things they have filmed is the senior trip to Washington.

Mr. Henderson adds if anyone would like to join to attend the first meeting of the semester. The meetings are the second Tuesday of each month.

Val Urges Ambition, Bruce King Builds Top Street Rod; Determination, Work Will Enter Custom Show Next Year

By Tom Hawk

These are the times that try men's minds; the atomic age demands more of the student than has ever been demanded before. Increasing numbers of scientists, engineers, and other highly trained individuals are needed to keep our complex civilization functioning and providing us with a more abundant life. A good education is the only gateway to this better life, and a good education begins in high school.

Unfortunately, many students are not availing themselves of the excellent opportunities for scholarship and learning offered in high school. Too many consider books and ideas something to be avoided. Each new class develops more "good time Charlies" than the last. These "students" are fooling themselves; but more important, they discourage the better students.

If you have acquired a taste for learning and scholarship, encourage that taste. Don't become disappointed or discouraged because your classmates laugh at you when you take four or five books home every night. Of the group that laugh, one-fourth will have been locked up with the other "happy" people by the time they are twenty; and the other three-fourths will have laughed themselves to the poorhouse by the time they are thirty.

Be thorough in your work! The good student is a conscientious one. When you study a chapter in your history book, make sure you know the material well enough to remember names, places, and dates without any help. When you write a theme for English class, be sure that it says exactly what you want it to say in the way you want to say it. Take time to revise and correct. When you study a certain type of math problem, study it well enough to be able to explain it to someone else. These are the marks of a good student.

Don't be afraid to think! If you don't understand the derivation of Newton's theory of acceleration, sit down and think about it until you do. The knowledge and experience you gain will probably never be used on a test, but the hour or two you spend is far from lost. Don't be afraid to express your thoughts. People who ridicule your opinions are only expressing a fear that their own beliefs are wrong.

Never give up! The greatest achievements of the human race were made by men who didn't know when to quit. The final semester grade is not made until the last day of the semester is over.

In school and out of it you will find people telling you that no matter how hard you try there is always someone better than you. Don't believe it! No one is born better than you in anything, and no one can be better than you in anything unless you let them. Until you realize this, you will be just another "one of the crowd."

Every day for four years people have asked me why I waste my time studying so much and what I expect to gain from it. I have never answered the question because the person who would ask it could not comprehend the answer, which is this: Just as an understanding of Newton's theory of acceleration will lead to the understanding of more complex theories and eventually to an understanding of the science of physics, and just as the development of a good high school student leads to the development of a good college student and consequently to the development of a worthy contributor to civilization; so does knowledge breed knowledge in an endless, ever-widening spiral which must inevitably lead to an understanding of the Lord Himself.

Students Continue Yield Sign Campaign

The case for a traffic sign at the corner of Fricke and Eade was strengthened last week by at least three avoidable accidents. All three were accidents in which a driver, failing to yield, crashed into the side of another. All three might have been eliminated by a yield triangle or a stop sign. Moving ahead in a campaign to promote installation of a control measure, a resolution to mark the intersection was made at a Student Council meeting.

To give a wide viewpoint of the need for such a measure, several Northern reporters were assigned to count the vehicles moving through the intersection. The results confirm the generally accepted viewpoint among student drivers.

Cars were counted from 7:30 to 8 a.m., 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., and 3:25 to 3:45 p.m. These times are before school, during one-half of the lunch hours and after school.

The total cars were 178 during the half hour before school, 187 during half of the lunch period, and 80 after school.

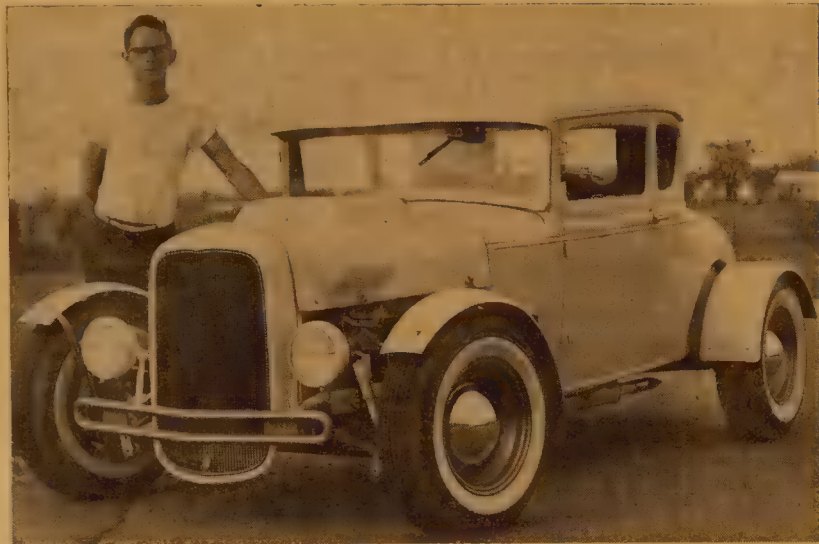
The total number counted during the periods was 445. This figure becomes even larger when the total time of only 105 minutes is considered.

At an unmarked intersection each driver needs to proceed with caution. At a marked intersection one driver knows that he is expected to give the right-of-way to the other. Marking this intersection, Fricke and Eade, would help prevent the many vehicle-damaging wrecks that are marking North Side's traffic record.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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CUSTOM OF THE YEAR—Bruce King's Model A Ford custom rod would be the sure winner if such a title existed at North Side. The coupe, begun last August, features a chopped top, channeled body, bored '49 Olds engine, and hydraulic brakes. Other features include nerf bars, a special fiberglass hood, cycle fenders, and pink lacquer finish. Future plans include installation of a 6 carb log manifold and custom interior.

"A little skipping on studies, 10 months' time, and a lot of hard work," are, in the words of junior Bruce King, the ingredients of his custom rod, a 1931 Ford Model A. Bruce has constructed the car from many components which he has purchased from individuals and auto parts dealers.

The car, which Bruce says he probably will drive to school for the first time next week, features a chopped top, six and one-half inch channel job, and a '49 Olds motor. Fenders from a trailer, nerf bars, hydraulic brakes, and a fiberglass hood are also featured.

Bruce purchased the body and chassis last August and, in his words, "waited about a day," before beginning work on it. Cleaning up the frame and undercoating were the first jobs. Having ground the rust from the body, he mounted the body on the chassis, but found he didn't like it. He then removed it and channeled the body over the frame five and one-half inches in the back and six and one-half inches in the front.

Motor Work Next

The motor was obtained next and work begun. Bruce bought it from his brother, who had obtained it from the owner of a service station. The motor was delivered in two barrels. He set about rebuilding the engine. It was rebored one-eighth of an inch and equipped with Johns pistons. The compression was raised to 9.5:1 and equipped with Thomas rocker arms and homemade valve lifters. Bruce has constructed a six carb log manifold for the engine, although at present it is run with one two-barrel for economy purposes.

After installing the motor in the chassis Bruce drove the rod for the first time. After being assured that it was in proper running order, he installed the body. Then he tore down

the car again and painted the individual parts a deep pink. Motor parts are painted a cream and the chassis and suspension are steel gray. Final assembly then began.

Bruce has kept a day by day account of the amount of money he has spent during the construction. As of Monday night the figure stood at \$718. When he has completed the interior, he expects it to total approximately \$1,000.

Plans Leather Interior

In the future the owner has plans for a complete leather interior. This will be installed next summer, as Bruce will be working at the Knight Leather Company. Other plans include additional chrome, installation of the six carbs, and entry in car shows. Last winter Bruce considered entering the local show in the unfinished class. "Several out-of-town shows are possibilities," he said.

When Bruce finished the wiring and construction during spring vacation, he felt that he was ready to drive the car. Troubles set in, however, as there was no oil pressure. This was remedied when he learned that he had installed the wrong plate in one of the oil chambers, and his oil was being lost.

Once he started driving the car around, a major problem was encountered. The transmission was not strong enough to take the power of the engine. After trying several transmissions, he has combined three to make a satisfactory one. A new rear end also had to be installed because of the added power. These problems have delayed the first trip for the car to school.

Family Automotive-Minded

As to why he built the car, Bruce gave no concrete reason, although he said that the many pictures in hot rod magazines influenced him. His family is very automotive-minded, and

he attributed work on a '22 Buick roadster that his dad is restoring as the first car work he had. As for a future occupation he feels that it would be interesting to run a large garage, but college is first in his plans.

Bruce explained that he "would not consider selling the car at the present time." Now that it is nearly done, he said, "It will be my car to drive." During the construction time he has not had a car and has walked or begged rides with his friends everywhere he has gone. A custom car is never really finished, points out Bruce. He says there is always something more to be done.

His family has aided him a great deal, he said. His dad has served as a competent adviser and engineer, and his mother has been the chief janitor. "She keeps the place cleaned up so I can work the next night," he laughingly commented. His two brothers, Frank who graduated last year, and a younger one, have been the straw bosses of the project. They worked for a little while and then got tired and left. "The completed car would not have been possible without the entire family's work and tolerance," Bruce vouched.

The source of many of the rod's parts has been junk yards and used auto parts dealers. Parts included in the construction are Lincoln rims which he reversed himself, a Ford radio, '54 Ford steering, Model A rear end, '47 Merc brakes, '37 Ford wishbones, and a '35 floor-shift Ford truck transmission.

Several other acquaintances of Bruce are presently building rods similar to his. They include Jim Wann, Dave Smith, Larry Redmon, and Dan Ferri. They do consult and talk things over, but seldom actually help each other in the actual construction.

"At times I got disgusted," said Bruce, "and the second or third transmission really killed it. Generally, all went well, though."

Would he do it over again? "I think I probably would," he responded. But he quickly added that he would do it a lot differently. Doing it over, he would do it quicker and cheaper by buying a car that has been wrecked for the parts.

Letter To Editor

Dear Fellow Citizen:

The Allen County School Reorganization Committee is now in the process of making comprehensive studies of the needs of our local county schools, as mandated by the 1950 State Legislature. This study includes the Fort Wayne Community School System and the New Haven-Adams system, as well as every township system in Allen County.

By October 8, 1960, and on the basis of these studies, this County Committee must submit plans for the reorganization of these schools (or a plan calling for the status quo) to the State Commission on School Reorganization. Before this submittal, there will be public hearings.

The Allen County School Reorganization Committee is soliciting the opinion and the help of every informed citizen to aid them in this determination. We, as the Fort Wayne Community Schools Advisory Committee, urge you to use every available means to inform yourself on this important and highly-significant educational study.

For further information or for speakers to appear before your civic organizations, please contact our Speaker's Bureau Chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Fay, K-7252, or Mrs. Helen Wise, K-1034.

Sincerely,
Allen County Advisory
Board
Fort Wayne Community
Schools
School Relations Committee



Redskin Pow Wow

By Reva

Bob Ayer's home was the scene for a gathering Friday evening. The persons who attended enjoyed the barbecue on the patio and listening to records. Some of the boys even sat down long enough to play poker. Judy Van Lieshout (C.C.), Mike Musto, Diane Angel, Mike Kurtz (Arcola), Sandy Gardener, Karen Woodward, Kathy Quinn, Tom Bell, Judy Warren, Jim Wann, Rita Crum, Tom Wong, Dan Scheenan, Bill Bell (Arcola) and Eddie Hilger (Arcola), and Tom Buckmaster were among those who attended; Mike McVey and Carol Rang also joined in the fun at the party.

Tom Hayhurst used to have some kittens that he was trying to find a home for, and now it's Nancy Motz's turn to try to furnish pets. It seems that Nancy's sisters have aunny called "Thumperelle." Since "Thumperelle" now has little bunnies, Nancy suggested that since she was a graduating senior that anyone who wanted a bunny contact either of her two sisters, Jennifer Motz (1970) and Linda Motz (1966).

OVER THE WEEK-END

"The Bridges of Toko-ri" eing viewed by Larry Soucie, Sherry Hatfield, Barb Chandler and date, and Linda Callican . . . Susie Edgerly, Roy Strohl, Penny Hunt, and Pam Friend enjoying the Fine Arts Festival . . . Sharon Horn and Paul Erwin, and Sue Paulson and Jim Lang eating pizza after the concert . . . Ellen Schaper and John Bentz touring the campus of Indiana University . . . Donna Bair and Jack Halleneck viewing "Five Pennies" and "Operation Petticoat" . . . Others who viewed "Five Pennies" were Dave Smith, Susan Householder, Keith Henschen, and Sandy Householder . . . Harold Schneider, Barb Sharp, Judy Long, and Mike Mason playing miniature golf at Pee-Wee Rama . . . Joe Hagadorn, Paul Byus, Frank Pipino, Kathy Haughey, Judy Moore, Connie Honeyer, Pam Swain, and Sharon Adams all watching the track team work hard.

Making pizza, drinking pop, and watching television highlighted the evening get-together of Pam Swain, Jim Herndon, Joanne Louraine (C.C.), Jim Davison, and Faye Cox, when they all gathered at Keith Busse's house to enjoy a quiet evening at home.

Cold Springs was alive with Redskins Saturday evening when Dave Richards and Darci Simpson, Stan Heine and Carol Schanlaub, Ted Kruger and Liz Stone, John Wappes (59) and Val Moellering, Nancy Green and Mike Dafforn (59), Ron Rang, Keith Harter, Paul Lambert, Marty Gaut, Joyce Clay, Bill Kelley, Karen Woodward, Bill Reeves, and Ron Cummings invaded the resort for an evening of dancing and a general good time. Jodie Zemen, Susie Richards, Linda Langas, and Wilma Vincie all are hitchhiking again. This time they borrowed Ron Mercer's car, which is a red Ford, to transport them to Cold Springs. They even had a chauffeur. —Joe Oswald (59) drove the car to the resort for the girls.

The Band and orchestra (almost all of them) gathered at Barb Allen's home Friday evening. The large group watched television, played ping pong, volleyball, and had a chess tournament, and danced, too. Colleen Quinn and Phil Klaren, Sue Lantz and Vern Harp, Marcia Grant and Bill Cunningham, Judy Musselman and Ken Spangle and Patty Frobe, Bea Fisher and Doug Boren, Jim Willman and Cyril Brown, Gene Roop and Vernell Gehron, and Bruce Worster and Rosellen Messerschmidt were among the couples at the gathering. Others who attended the party which filled the barn and the house were Steve Cople, Carol Lavendar, Carolyn Koller, Anne Hastings, Liz Stone, Clyde Dively, and Don Sherbondy. The evening was monopolized by all listening to Shelly Berman records.

Mr. Stanley Lee's speech class during second period is quite the class. Tom Duxbury and Jim Lang recently imitated rock and roll singers complete the guitars. Mike McVey has done a take-off on Pinky Lee, too. If anyone knows anything about Pinky Lee, he knows that he is constantly tap dancing, and so was Mike when he showed the class his version of the dancer.

Peggy Mills recently gave a surprise birthday party in the form of a dried-grass ride for Judy Mee. Dancing followed the ride and the couples attending also enjoyed a wiener roast. Colleen Quinn and Jack Fulk, Doris Cromwell and Frank Grepke (E), Steve Powell and Sharon Budd (Northwood), Steve Arnold and Carolyn Porter, Ron Leakey (58) and Bev Temple, Karen Gater and Jim McCollister, Kathy Quinn and Rita Crum and their two mysterious boy friends, whom we can learn nothing about, and Becky Neat all enjoyed the ride which was chauffeured by Patty Mills (Northwood) who drove the tractor towing the wagon. Jack Fulk played the guitar and Steve Arnold did some imitations for the crowd. Judy received a pair of bermuda shorts as her gift.

"Soiree Enchantet' D'Orleans" (Night of Enchantment in New Orleans) was the theme of this year's Senior Prom at Jefferson High School. The Prom took place in the Jefferson High School gymnasium on Friday, May 13. The music was provided by Harry James and his orchestra. The decorations carried out the New Orleans theme with different backgrounds and constructions.

—The Jeff Booster
Jefferson High School
Lafayette, Indiana

Teacher to class: "Inflation means that by the time teachers get a raise, it won't be enough."

—Drew Pearson

3 Redskins, Relay Team Qualify For State Meet

Elkhart's Blue Blazers displayed their track and field abilities in considerable quantity as they walked off with the Fort Wayne Regional title last Friday. Fort Wayne's competitors from the city schools made a good showing, but Elkhart's over-all team balance overpowered Summit City challengers.

Individual performances of Jack Hallenbeck and Bremen's chunky Duke Andrews overshadowed Elkhart's team showing. Jack and Duke were double winners in their specialties.

Hallenbeck Breaks Record

Hallenbeck, sometimes known as "The Hazelwood Hurricane," flashed over the high hurdles in a record-breaking 14.5 seconds, and he did this on a soggy track. The old mark of 14.7 was set by Oates Archey of Marion in 1955 and tied by North's Ron Trowbridge in 1957.

Jack later went on to win the lows in a speedy 19.9, which wasn't too far off Trowbridge's record. The records at the state finals are going to be in jeopardy tomorrow with Jack on the track team.

Andrews took his heat in a snappy 10 seconds flat to tie the Regional record. He then came back to win the



BRAD BENDURE will run tomorrow at the State Track Meet in the mile relay run as shown above in the Regional, and also with North's ace hurdler, Jack Hallenbeck, in the high hurdles.

finals in 10.1 seconds against some wicked competition. He bounced back later and collected the blue ribbons in the 220-yard dash, edging out Gene Stout of Bluffton. Elkhart's top-notch miler, Chuck Umbarger, came up with a new record in that event with a snappy 4:21.4. His timing broke the long standing mark of 4.25 set by Warsaw's great Max Truex way back in 1954.

Umbarger's time is close to the state record of 4:19 set by Concoridia's marvel, Steve Hibler, and that mark could be erased tomorrow if Chuck is given any competition.

Relay Team Flashy

North Side's mile relay team stepped off the best timing this year in Indiana for the event, a real flashy 3:26.2. The quartet, composed of Tom Stanski, Steve Shimer, Steave Reader, and Brad Bendure missed the Re-

gional mark by one-tenth of a second.

One slow exchange probably cost the foursome the record set by the great mile relay of 1957 from North Side. Stanski opened up a lead and each following runner added distance.

Elkhart picked up the blue ribbon in the other relay with a team composed of Majesse (Moyesse) Williams, Jim Middleton, Gary Barber, and Bob Held. Fort Wayne South was right on Elkhart's heels. South Side will be rough in that event next season, as they have three underclassmen in their foursome, but so does North.

Elkhart scored in all but three events, qualified nine individuals and both relay teams for the State Meet, and collected 50 points to walk off with the team title.

Roosevelt Defending Crown Tomorrow; Elkhart Blazers Strong Opposition

By Jim Nolan

The Gary Roosevelt Panthers, defending state track champions, made one point very clear over the week end. They are not going to relinquish their heralded crown without a strong battle. However, the Blue Blazers from Elkhart are certainly not to be figured lightly. Both cinder squads succeeded in qualifying nine men and both relay teams for the IHSAA Finals at Indianapolis tomorrow afternoon.

The champs handily won out over the rest of the field in their own Regional with a total of 51 points, one more than senior-stocked Elkhart accumulated here in Fort Wayne. The other two Regional kings who seem to be in the limelight are North Central of Marion County at Indianapolis and Terre Haute Wiley at Bloomington.

There was one shortcoming in last Saturday's competition. J. D. Smith of Gary Froebel, considered by many track followers to be on his way to new state records in either the 100 or 220-yard dashes, pulled a muscle in the 220 trials. Whether or not he will be in condition for tomorrow is uncertain.

Three state-wide Regional marks tumbled at the hands of those that were figured to do so. Floyd Theus ran the grueling 440 in 49.5 seconds, one-tenth better than the record set last season by Jim Sturgeon of Lawrenceburg. However, the clocking was also one-tenth slower than his own best time, posted in the hectic Sectional competition just two weeks ago.

Charles Umbarger of Elkhart won the mile run in a time of 4:21.4, bettering the old mark by 3.8 seconds. Naverne Wille of Columbus held the old record, set in 1955. Umbarger's time was 3.1 seconds under his own best time for the season.

North Side's own Jack Hallenbeck sailed over the high hurdles in a record-shattering time of 14.5 seconds, cutting a whole two-tenths off the record set by Oates Archey of Marion in 1955 and tied by Ron Trowbridge of North in 1956, and equalling the slight wind-assisted clocking established by 1956 by Bob Olden of Muncie Central.

Redskin Jack also ran the other hurdles event, the lows, in 19.8 seconds, the best time posted in the four Regional gatherings.

Gary Roosevelt really stood out in the two relays. The Panthers ran away with the half-mile combination as



SKIN DIVING, SCUBA DIVING CLASS—Jerry Clark, (far left) instructs the boys in the after school program on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jerry, a member of the Fort Wayne Diving Club, provides many of the aqua lungs for the boys and teaches the boys how to skin dive for fun and success. The program includes over 30 boys at the present.

they clicked off a time of 1:31. Then in the mile relay, Roosevelt once again made its tremendous power known to its opponents. The champs ran the event in a time of 3:25.6. Both were the best times in the relays and the entire season.

Keith Andrews of Bremen bested a strong field in both the 100 and 220 dashes at Fort Wayne. Although his times were not anything terrific in the finals, he did manage to tie a Regional record in the trials for the 100. Andrews displayed good form in his winnings and may surprise some people now that Froebel's swift J. D. Smith is out of the competition.

Dick Wright of Terre Haute Garfield tied the Regional and the season's best time of 9.9 in the trial heat of the 100-yard dash at Bloomington. As it usually happens though, Wright authored a 10-second time in the finals to fall behind the heels of Lavender Pascal of Wiley.

The rest of the double winners in the last round of competition included sprint man Lavender Pascal of Terre Haute and Chesterton's ace cross country champ Tim Bagby won the Gary Regional mile with a record time of 4:27.1 and he also captured the half-mile run. Roosevelt's hurdler Robert Jones was another duo winner in the hurdles.

Tops in Regionals

100-yard dash—9.9 seconds, Lavender Pascal, Terre Haute Wiley.
220-yard dash—22.3 seconds, Don Poland, Indianapolis Broad Ripple.
440-yard dash—49.5 seconds, Floyd Theus, Gary Roosevelt.
880-yard run—1:57.7, Larry Stesky, Evansville Bosse.
Mile run—4:21.4, Charles Umbarger, Elkhart.

High hurdles—14.5 seconds, Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North.
Low hurdles—19.8 seconds, Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North.
Shot-put—55 feet, 9 1/4 inches, Ron Smith, Evansville Bosse.
Broad jump—22 feet, John Snowden, Terre Haute Germeyer.
High jump—6 feet, 4 1/4 inches, Bob Welch, Jeffersonville.
Pole vault—12 feet, 9 inches, Bob Welch, Jeffersonville.

Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

North has a relay team and three event men in the state track finals tomorrow at Indianapolis. The relay team is composed of Steve Rinne, Mike Ormiston, Tom Stanski, Steve Shimer, Steve Reader, and Brad Bendure. In the events it will be Jack Hallenbeck and Brad Bendure, hurdles. Hallenbeck will run both high and low hurdles. In the Regionals the mile relay team was one-tenth of a second off the record. North came in second to Elkhart, South was fourth, Elmhurst was ninth, Central tenth, C.C. eleventh, and Concordia, thirteenth.

Redskin Tom Ingmire had a hole-in-one at the Lakeside Golf Course last week end. Tom is very well noted for his expert golfing; he has taken part in the Elks Junior Tournament and State Finals last year, and in the Intramural golf program here at school.

Eddie Sachs now has the pole position for the 500-mile race on May 30. Eddie pushed his new Deard Special around the track in a record-breaking time, hitting 147.251, which is pretty fast pushing. A total of 16 cars have made the lineup with average speeds of 144.683. There are places for 17 more cars in the lineup and this week end at the time trials should fill up starting spots for the 500-mile race.

Tom King, North's student teacher under Coach Hey, has taken at post at Pleasant Mills in basketball, baseball, cross country, and track. King and his wife will move to Decatur sometime this summer. Tom has been at North since March, and this will be his first coaching job.

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Ivy Organizes Swim Program

North Side has newly-adopted a program that is centered around the swimming pool. Mr. Hyrle Ivy, boys' swimming instructor, has organized a scuba diving and skin diving class.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday of every week and now has about 30 participants. This is the fifth week for the class and Mr. Ivy acclaims it as a "huge success."

"The instructor is furnished through the Fort Wayne Diving Club and comes to North every Tuesday and Thursday for the class. He teaches from a book entitled, 'Diving With Safety,' written by Bev Morgan," comments Mr. Ivy.

The purpose of these classes are to familiarize the boys with underwater swimming. In this class they learn the different equipment used in diving and are able to use it successfully in the pool. Since scuba diving is a fast growing sport, Mr. Ivy feels that this class is very beneficial.

There are many dangers involved with diving, and the swimmers are taught how to cope with these problems.

The boys are furnished with aqua lungs by the instructor. He also furnishes them with any other equipment that is necessary. With him he also brings a various amount of catalogues that inform the diver what to buy for diving and where to get it at the lowest price. These have the equipment and the best name brands.

Jerry Clark, the instructor from the Diving Club, is a qualified instructor and has been swimming for the greater part of his life. Comments Mr. Ivy, "We are very grateful for Jerry's assistance in this program and without him it would not have been possible."

"The boys seem to really enjoy this program because every week we have more participants than the week before. There are always over 30 boys down here after school, and some inquiring when the classes take place," says Mr. Ivy.

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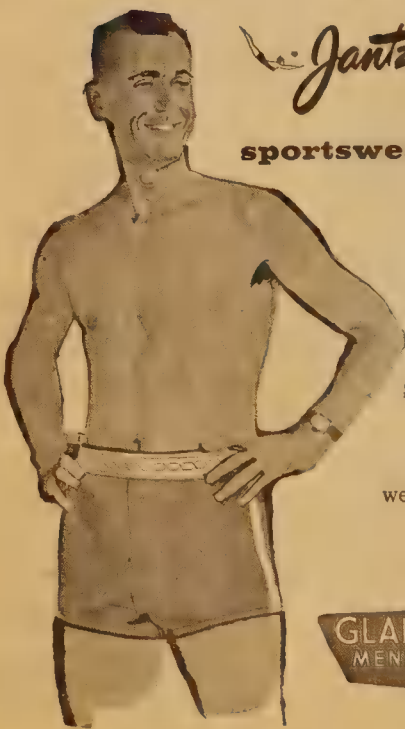
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Fourth Period Key Club Receives Kiwanis Charter



The fourth period Key Club, which has been meeting for two years, was presented its charter last Tuesday evening at a combined dinner of the fourth and fifth period Key Clubs and the Northeast Kiwanis Club.

The Key Club was started four years ago at North Side for those boys who could not join after school clubs because of transportation problems or because of conflicting athletics. The fourth period club was organized in the fall of 1958, because of the conflicting schedules at the change of the semester.

In the past the Key Club has acted as a service organization for the school. They have served as guides for speech contests, bought the study hall new dictionaries, and put new mirrors in the lavatories.

In the picture, from left to right, Mr. Arden Ober, lieutenant-governor of division three; Mr. Richard Wert, fourth period adviser; Tom Lindenberg, President of the fourth period club; Mr. Hobart Creighton, Governor of the Indiana District; and Mr. Don Coleman, President of the Northeast Kiwanis.

The student council of Peru High School, Peru, Ind., recently voted to have a student day when all of the students elected would be allowed to teach a class.

Three students from Peru qualified to represent Indiana in the National NFL Speech Tournament in California this summer.

On April 22, the members of the Peru High School band and orchestra played in the Miami County Music Festival.

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Around The Dome

In Mr. Fredrick's English 4 classes the students are studying American literature and they gave oral book reports covering historical backgrounds. Those who did an outstanding job in period 1 are Anne Rogers, Sharon Hartman, Sharon Banks, Billie Baldwin, and Maria Roman. In period 6 these people gave a good report: Peggy Kinney, Martin Walter, and Kathy Bookout.

In the period 5 class, Mrs. Spoolstra gave the best grades to Nancy Hunt, Virginia Olscan, and Nancy Quinn.

Mrs. Spoolstra's English 4 class, period 3, is studying dependent clauses. On a recent test over capitalization and punctuation, Judy Delk, Dave Feustal, Jack Hamilton, Karen Hawk, Judy Leach, Pat Mullins, Janine Peters, Jim Roberts, Nancy Woltz, and Dave Weiss earned top A grades.

Mrs. Spoolstra's English 4, period 7, is also studying dependent clauses.

In Mrs. Mary Nussbaum's first period Algebra 2 class, Ken Didier, Tom Horner, and Mike Sanders received high grades on a recent test.

In her Algebra 2 class, sixth period, Carol Adams, Karen Current, Joe Hagadorn, Carol Johnson, Frank Pipino, and Dave Schumaker had high grades.

Geometry 2 class, second period, taught by Mrs. Nussbaum, were tested recently and Dan Prosser, Jim Roberts, Charles Wehrenberg, Nancy Woltz, Dave Wyss, and Bob Ruch scored high.

Her Geometry 3 classes also had a test this week. High honors were received by Jon Benecke, Jay Luce, Diane Regedanz, Lynn Soughan, Alice Wood, Jack Dawkins, Joe Emenhizer, Basil Osborn, and Larry Wagner.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's World History 2 classes brought in exhibits of the Far East for display and discussion.

In her first period class, Sandy Rutter, who lived in Japan for two and one-half years, brought in an abacus.

Sue Lantz in Miss Rothenberger's third period class displayed a complete exhibit of the Philippine Islands, which included things such as primitive weapons, hand-made hats, and hand-carved figures.

Sixth period exhibitor Marilyn Sills presented a lacquered jewel box from China, which were enjoyed in all Miss Rothenberger's classes.

In Miss Nielsen's Physical Geography 2 seventh period class, Dan Schellenbach and Roger Drayer are working independently in the laboratory with crystal formations.

Adult Education Open To High School Grads; Offers Dental, Practical Nursing Training

The Adult Education program provided by the Fort Wayne Community Schools presently has two courses of interest to many recent high school graduates with strong social service desires. These are the dental assistant's course and practical nursing course.

The dental assistant's training program was established to provide trained personnel to assist the dentist in his service to the public. The 36-week course meets two evenings per week and uses a textbook prepared by a committee of three dentists. The general course is built around office procedure, laboratory procedure, and related technology.

The cost of the training is covered in the \$75 registration fee which includes instruction, textbook, necessary consumable supplies, films, and supplementary materials. Applicants for this course are required to take

a general abilities test and to make an acceptable score; have a high school graduation or equivalent experience; be in good health; have a keen and alert mind, cheerfulness and initiative.

Only 20 students will be accepted so applicants should apply now. A personal interview with a member of the dentists' committee will determine final selection. The course is taught by a dentist.

Due to the shortage of nursing personnel in Fort Wayne, various civic organizations and interested citizens requested that the Fort Wayne Community Schools establish a practical nurse program, whereby interested adults could acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to care for ill and convalescent patients. Early in 1959 the Fort Wayne Community Schools established the practical nursing course.

This program for practical nurse education covers a 12-month period and is conducted as a day school. The program is divided into two parts: the pre-clinical period for 17 weeks, and the clinical period for 32 weeks. The pre-clinical period is spent in the school and is devoted to classroom lectures, demonstrations, recitations, and practice in nursing arts.

Students study basic nursing procedures and related subjects. During the clinical period, students actually participate in hospital activities and gain confidence in bedside care. After successfully completing the full 12-month course, the student is eligible to take the Indiana State Board Examinations for Practical Nurses.

Applicants for this course must be between the ages of 18 and 50 years and have had at least two years of high school or its equivalent. Applicants are also required to take a general abilities test and to make an acceptable score. The classes will be every Monday through Friday and the total cost is \$150 which includes textbooks and laboratory fees.

Many adults take the adult evening courses, most of which are at Central High School, to finish high school work and receive a high school diploma, or just to broaden their education. Last year 19 people received their high school diploma as a result of courses taken at Central in the evening. All of the teachers at night school are licensed.

The apprentice program was established

to help employers to send recently hired boys to Central evening school to receive related training to their daily jobs. For apprentices there are course sin math, economics, science, bricklaying, drafting, carpentry, electrical working, iron working, machine, tool and die working, plumbing, and steamfitting. All applicants must have a high school education.

The classes offered to adults on the academic high school level are English, mathematics, history, health, biology, physics and chemistry, and speech. Mr. Charles Feller, North Side general history teacher teaches history on Monday and Wednesday nights at Central.

Sewing and tailoring courses are offered in homemaking. The trade extension course includes auto mechanics, blueprint reading, drafting, die design, sheet metal, electricity, electronics, TV servicing and repair, machine shop, trade mathematics, woodworking, and welding.

Offered on the business course this year is typing, shorthand, secretarial practice, business review, business arithmetic, bookkeeping, and machine calculation. Mr. Robert Traster, North Side business teacher, teaches machine calculation and business arithmetic at Central.

Newspaper ad writing, sales development and training, business psychology, business English and letter writing, gift wrapping, public speaking in grand communication, business law, TV and radio broadcasting, and advertising and public relations are offered on the distributive sales and business services course.

Elementary English and reading comparable to grades 1 through 3, and reading, writing, and arithmetic review comparable to grades 4 through 8, driver training, and upholstery are offered on the general course. Also on the general course is English for aliens and government for aliens to help them prepare for their citizenship examinations. Central High School adult evening school sends a letter to new immigrants in this area telling them of the courses for aliens.

"The adult evening school brings about the upgrading of groups and individuals to help make a better community and a higher type of citizen," asserts Mr. E. A. Bobay, director of the vocational and adult evening school.

Miss Spiegel Takes Photos

Miss Margaret Spiegel became interested in her present hobby of photography mainly through her love of travel. This occurred approximately 10 years ago, and since then she has traveled and taken pictures of almost every section of the United States, parts of Canada, and 12 European countries.

While traveling one summer with Miss Marian Bash and Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Spiegel became aware of the field of photography when Miss Bash took movies of the different areas they visited. Miss Spiegel prefers slides to movies, however.

In 1955 she took a regular European tour and also one which included the Scandinavian countries. She took slides of these countries and returned to the United States with a valuable store of pictures and information. She has lectured with information concerning her slides to North Side clubs, the faculty, church groups, and social organizations. Besides her pictures of Europe, Miss Spiegel has slides of almost all parts of the United States, and Gas Bay, a small place north of Quebec.

"Photography can be as expensive a hobby as you want it to be, but it is also very worthwhile. The pictures and slides taken are lasting memories preserved on film," comments Miss Spiegel.

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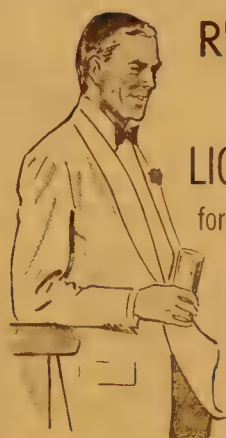
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Vol. 33—No. 30

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 27, 1960

Price 10 Cents

'60 Graduation, Prom, Baccalaureate Near

Commencement, Baccalaureate Set Next Week

The class of 1960 will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises next Tuesday night, June 7. The all-city baccalaureate will be staged at the Coliseum, Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. L. L. Cunningham will be the speaker at the commencement. Mr. Cunningham, a nationally-known speaker, is regarded as one of the nation's most dynamic and rewarding speakers. He is president of the Business Institute of Milwaukee, former director of physical education at Notre Dame University, and a veteran of both World Wars. His speech is entitled, "After Graduation—Quo Vadis."

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. following a twilight concert by the Redskin band. The band will present several marches before the program, according to Mr. C. W. Hatt, director.

Bob Vannatta, president of the band, will direct the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates march in. Sally Henry will then give the invocation. A trumpet trio will present the musical portion of the evening. Bruce Wooster, Clark Smith, and Tom Stoeckley will present "Bugler's Holiday."

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will introduce the speaker. Following Mr. Cunningham's address, the diplomas will be presented by Principal O. Dale Robertson, Dean of Girls Victoria Gross, and Dean of Boys Bill Anthesis.

The benediction will then be given. The recessional, "Host of Youth," will be played by the band as the seniors march off Northrop Field. The ceremonies will be in the gymnasium in the event of rain.

Bernard John Adams, Jr., Phillip Gene Adams, Sharon Dawn Adams, Darlene Kac Anderson, Patricia Jean Anderson, Mary Ann Andreas, James Frederick Andrews, Diane Rose Angel, Linda Jane Armstrong, Robert E. Arnold, Dennis Allen Austin, Robert M. Ayers, Bruce Clarence Bade, Robert Max Bahr, Phil Dwight Bantier.

Also, Leslie Norman Barnard, Barbara Jean Barnes, Patricia Ann Barnes, Pamela Jean Barnum, Myrna Jane Barrand, David Winfield Bash, Jr., Terry Duane Bashelier, Dawn MaryAnna Bates, Stephen William Bates, Judith Ann Bauer, Frank Baughman, Janet Elaine Beckman, Elin Jane Bedsworth, David Michael

(Continued on Page 7)

Scottish Rite Scene Of Prom

The senior prom of the class of 1960 will be in the Scottish Rite Ballroom Friday, June 3, from 9 until 12 p.m. The name of the prom is "Arivederci" or Italian good-bye and will revolve around a Roman theme.

The Al Cobine Orchestra from Indiana University will provide the music. The main decoration at the ballroom will be a four-tiered fountain which the senior class has rented, with multi-colored lights reflecting on the water.

The 15 turquoise pillars of the ballroom will be decorated with white grapes sprayed with gold to indicate a Roman vineyard. Trellises with gold-sprayed white grapes will be at the two entrances.

One section of the floor will be made to look like a Roman garden with grass, shrubs, plants, bird baths, and statuary. White garden seats with marble backs will be made from spools used to wind telephone wire, white paint, and marbled wallpaper.

The name of the prom will be printed above the band in Roman lettering as well as the class year in Roman numerals. A studio will be taking pictures at the prom. The tables will be decorated with small Roman pillars surrounded by flowers.

The seniors will view the movie, "The Tall Story," at the Embassy Theater from 1:30 until 3:30 a.m. after the prom. The movie stars Tony Perkins and Jane Fonda and concerns a college basketball player. The movie was taken from a play on Broadway.

Following the movie there will be a breakfast at the Hobby Ranch House from 4 until 7 a.m. A rock 'n' roll band will be featured at the breakfast.

Tickets went on sale last week and can be obtained from the student council representative in each senior home-room. The price is \$3 which includes the prom, the movie, and the breakfast.

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS! All the moments of school at North will remain with the seniors, and especially those of their senior year. The pictures above show just a few of the moments that seniors will remember for many years to come. At top left, Sally Henry, Mr. Harry Young, Pam Barnum, and Sam Schoepke mull over a problem of Economics. "Rolling out the red carpet" came to North this year, as the seniors did just that. This event will long live in the memories of seniors. Seniors Dave Bowen (standing), Pete Bojrab, and Pat Boner are seriously considering their orders for their graduation announcements. Refreshments and club meetings just seem to go together as you can readily

see as Jim Howard devours some nourishing tidbit and attentively listens to the business at hand. Seniors will always cherish the "charge" of the band that would always arouse their spirit at the games. As the excitement of graduation, and the prom near, the seniors prepare for their big event of the year, their Senior Prom. Decorations are being made by Carol Ehrsam, Ruth Fall, Carol Rang, Tom Popp, and Bruce Worster. Seniors Sally Henry and Jim Wight cut a rug after the Senior Banquet. The seniors enjoyed this special evening which they spent at Cutter's Chalet. Members of the cast of the Senior Play are shown as they rehearse in full costume for the rollicking comedy "The Matchmaker."

Tom Hawk, valedictorian, is shown studying on his way to a tough class. Flo Winkler and Janet Beckman are shown as they dutifully freeze at one of the games during the season. Seniors will always remember the cheerleaders who did such a good job during the year. Club meetings and elections will remain in the minds of those who participated in the clubs and other activities while here at North. John Metz, Charlotte Harneyer, and Tom Hawk attend to business on one occasion during the year. Jim Lang is shown anxiously waiting to see if his shot will make it in, for it may be the all-important one of the game. Jim is illustrating the hard work of the team as they strive to win that game.



Farewell, Our Alma Mater

By Sue Maxwell and Judy Rice

Farewell, North Side. As we, the class of 1960, gaze upon your majestic white pillars for the last time as an integral part of your plans, shades of the past all-too-short years glide before us.

We can now lucidly see that, with all the opportunities and experiences you offer to each student who enters your portals, you have ample reason to burst with pride. And we proudly acclaim you as our alma mater.

How can we ever repay you for the ideals you have taught us spiritually, emotionally, and mentally? How can a value ever be placed upon these?

First and foremost, you have prepared us for a happy and stable future. In the classroom and in extra-curricular activities we have learned to be both leaders and followers. Cooperation and working with others, which we learned in our first days around the Dome, will be necessities in everything we pursue... college, jobs, and marriage.

You have offered many courses and classes through which we could fulfill our varied interests and needs. You have taught us to utilize our intelligence to the best of our ability, to think logically, and to reason. Our artistic interests have been broadened by acquaintances with poems, fine literature, music, art, and drama. Where else could we have obtained such valuable experience?

Our futures now seem more certain since you have guided each of us personally, considering our abilities, interests, and desires. Your faculty members have always been eager and willing to aid any of us who have requested special attention or guidance. This guidance has not only helped us to establish our places in the world but also given us an inner-calmness and security.

Friendship is one of the most valuable necessities that a person can gain from life, and many of the friends that we have made at North Side will remain close to us throughout the years to come. Not only members of our own class but also members of other classes, faculty members, and parents will live in our memories. These ties have provided some of the happiest experiences of our lives, and we will not soon forget them.

We have been very fortunate in being offered the opportunity to study where we have had the best facilities and equipment—modern laboratory equipment, audio-visual aids, home economic and industrial arts materials, and cars especially equipped for drivers' education. Your facilities have also proved to be recreational centers for the members of our community. Your swimming pool, auditorium, gymnasium, Northrop Field, and the organ have allowed us to develop special talents as well as provide many hours of wonderful entertainment.

Perhaps the most important service of which you must be very proud is the development of good citizens who will be outstanding leaders of tomorrow. Courses in your classrooms and outside activities have acquainted us with the ideals, problems, and needs of our country. Congeniality, patriotism, service, leadership, and interest—all good qualities of outstanding citizens—have been fostered by your careful attention and direction.

We have placed our futures in your hands with the trust and belief that you would guide us in the right direction. Now you are giving them back to us to do with them as we see fit. We will try to prove to you that we are worthy of your name and will strive to reach each of our established goals. We will do our best to uphold the standards that you have taught us, so that you will be as proud of us as we are of you.

Thank you, North Side, and farewell.

Words To The Wise

Let us see to it... that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their width, but because of their weight. Let us measure them by their performance, not their duration.

Seneca

We are just at the beginning of progress in every field of human endeavor.

Charles F. Kettering

I believe that our Great Maker is preparing the world, in His own good time, to become one nation, speaking one language, and when armies and navies will be no longer required.

Ulysses Simpson Grant

I firmly believe that the future of civilization is absolutely dependent upon finding some way of resolving international differences without resorting to war.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Seniors Plan Prom Attire For Long-Awaited Evening



OH, I LIKE THAT ONE, exclaims Les Barnard as he watches Pat Barnes carefully considering the features about the formal she is holding. Pat is attempting to decide just what to wear for the big event. Les, in the picture at the right, is going through the same thing that Pat was when she looked at the formal. Les, like all the other boys, is looking for the formal attire he will wear to escort his date to the Senior Prom ending their days at North.

Arivederchi Seniors! After a series of parties, banquets, final tests, baccalaureate, graduation exercises, and the senior prom, the class of 1960 will leave the Dome, never to return as students.

But before they leave they will make one final last fling at their senior prom, which is aptly, and yet so sadly, named, "Arivederchi."

Naturally, since girls will be girls, the females of the class are thinking of how they will dress for these coming events so that they finish their high school career in style.

Barbara York is attending the senior prom with Alston Kirk (Concordia College). She plans to wear a floor-length, powder blue formal that has an apron effect on the front. She will also wear long dangling "peculiar" rhinestone earrings. Her shoes will be tinted to match the belt on her dress.

"My aunt is making my after-prom dress," explains Barb. "I will pick out the pattern and the material and after it is done, it will be my aunt's graduation present to me," she continues.

Chuck Clause ('59) will be Julie Hippensteele's date for the senior prom. Julie's dress is orchid nylon organza over net and taffeta with a huge lavender bow in the back and a lavender panel all the way down the back of the formal. The gown is floor length and strapless, and Julie will finish the outfit with long white gloves and a tiara.

A white crystaletta floor-length formal will be worn by Di Hungerford, whose escort will be Butch Pranger (Huntertown). The formal will be trimmed at the bodice with yellow taffeta and Di will complete the effect with a lap stole.

Deanna Hinshaw will also wear a white crystaletta formal. Her dress is floor-length and strapless with vertical ruffles and yellow flocked flowers. She will also wear a crystal necklace and plastic shoes that have yellow and green nylon straps. Deanna's escort will be Don Haug (Concordia Senior College).

Judy Glock will be escorted to the prom by Paul Wehrenberg (MIT). Judy is wearing a white ballerina-length formal with black appliques on the skirt and the bodice. Her shoes are plastic with black leather trim. Other accessories are white wrist-length gloves, a black beaded evening bag, and rhinestone earrings.

"I am excitedly looking forward to the prom and I know it will be terrific," comments Judy.

Eve Meyer's date for the big evening will be Bob Frankel (Toledo, O., Scott High School). Eve is planning to make a ballerina-length formal into a floor-length dress by adding a flounce of aqua taffeta. The dress will be made out of aqua taffeta with matching lace and net.

For the party after the prom she will wear a blue sheath with a nylon over-skirt flocked with white flowers. Ann Stellner will be attired in a floor-length white chiffon formal. Ann, who is attending the prom with Jim O'Brien, will complete her outfit with black accessories.

Sally Henry, class social chairman, will be going to the prom with Jim Wight. Sally will wear a long, dotted swiss formal with a darker green bustle and a dark green panel around the waist. She is also planning to wear white flats, long gloves, and a crown.

To the party afterwards she will be dressed in a blue brocade full-skirted dress which has small sleeves and a scoop neck.

"There is no doubt that the prom will be a success. I am looking forward to it, and I know that the whole

class will have a good time," asserts Sally.

Bev Gick Wears Chiffon

Bev Gick and her date, Norm Smith, will also be in attendance at the prom. Bev is going to wear a white, nylon chiffon dress that has orchid colored flowers on the skirt and a green belt. Her shoes will be tinted green satin to match the belt on her dress.

For the party afterwards she will wear a white sheath with a beige eyelet skirt and beige shoes and purse. The next day the couple is planning to go to Pokagon State Park.

"I have been working hard on the prom and I am really looking forward to this great event," comments Bev.

Barb Sharp is planning to wear a floor-length yellow formal. The formal has an underskirt of yellow taffeta with two layers of net over it. The top layer of net is scalloped and is caught up by various colored flowers around the bottom on the scallops. The flower theme is repeated with a cluster of flowers on the bodice of the dress. Barb will wear white satin heels, white long gloves, and rhinestone jewelry.

Barb who is attending the event with Harold Schneider, has made both her formal and her after-prom dress that has a coat to match.

"I didn't have too much trouble with my after-prom party clothes, but I did have trouble when I put the skirt on my formal," comments Barb.

Her after-prom dress is a beige sheath that has black and gray Egyptian figures on the beige background. The color beige of the coat is the same color beige as the sheath and the inside is lined with the material of the dress. Barb will add to her outfit with white gloves, and white shoes and purse.

Diane Angel's date for the biggest senior event of the year is Mike Musto. Diane's dress is a floor-length light yellow formal. It is made of silk taffeta over net and has a bustle in the back. She will wear white heels, long yellow gloves, yellow leaf earrings, and a white cloth purse.

For the movie and the party afterwards Diane is going to wear a yellow silk sheath with the same accessories as she wore to the prom.

"I can't wait for the prom. I know it will be the greatest dance I have ever gone to and it is a wonderful way to say good-bye," says Diane.

Anne Sosenheimer and her date, Steve Pawley ('59), will also be among the couples at the senior prom. Anne's formal is aqua blue and white nylon. Her dress is floor-length and she will also wear plastic shoes. The next day Steve and Anne will go to the lake with some other couples.

"I will probably wear a simple white dress for graduation, although I don't know what I am going to wear to the after-prom party," comments Anne.

Tania Dauplaise Wears Blue
Tania Dauplaise's escort for the prom is Mike Seckler (Edgerton, O.). She is planning to wear a baby blue colored ruffled formal. The dress is floor-length, strapless, and has a blue brocade cummerbund. To complete her ensemble Tania has plastic shoes and crystal earrings, and white wrist-length gloves. For the party afterwards Tania will be seen in a white nylon over taffeta dress with red accessories.

"I think the senior prom will be a beautiful finish to a wonderful four years," smiles Tania.

Reva Berlin's date for the big evening is Raoul MacDonald.

"There is no use asking me about my formal, because very few people know what it looks like and I am not going to tell anybody about it," says Reva.

For the evening of graduation Reva plans to wear a new white sheath. "If my mother finishes it in time, I will wear a plain dress of a solid color for the after-prom party," she comments.

Smoke Signals

Kisses

To some they're like raindrops
Or petals in the dew.
To me, they're like silver dollars,
Full of worth, precious,
Not like copper pennies,
Common, thrown freely away
At the slightest request.
Like money, kisses have more value
If handled with care.

Ann Stellner Contemplates Future; Nursing, Secretarial Career Interesting

Senior Ann Stellner plans to go into the field of nursing or the field of business after her formal education is completed. She would like to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. If she is not accepted, she will attend the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I chose Southern Methodist University to pursue my interests in business because it offers a wide and varied business program and its surrounding are fascinating and beautiful," comments Ann.

It is also a good school for secretaries, and that is probably what she would be if she attended Southern Methodist. For her second choice, as a nurse, Ann has chosen the University of Michigan.

Ann feels that the University of Michigan is the best school for education as a nurse. The university is close to Fort Wayne and if she doesn't go to Dallas, Tex., she would like to be close to home.

Ann has many outside activities that have prepared her for her future years, and have kept her quite busy around the Dome. She is co-assistant editor of the Legend, secretary of Globetrotters, a member of



Ann Stellner

Phy-Chem, Junior Red Cross, Quill and Scroll, and the four-year Honor Roll.



Redskin PowWow

By Reva

Dedicated to the Seniors

Many of the fears and worries and happy moments of the seniors are shown in this column so that all the rest of the Redskins will know that they are not alone in their fears.

When Faye Cox and Nancy Motz were freshmen they were afraid to eat in the cafeteria for fear they would drop their trays. So the girls always ate at the Shawnee Inn. However, the Inn was closed on Mondays, and they were surprised to find this out one Monday. The girls were terrified because they didn't want to eat in Johnnie's because of all the seniors. The two finally ended up at the filling station eating candy bars for their lunch.

Being respectful and never making wisecracks about her teachers was the manner of Lucy Feichter when she was a freshman. Lucy always stayed away from large groups and never, but never, went out the front doors. She always went around to one of the side doors when she entered and left the building. Lucy soon found out that her hoop skirt was very impractical for sitting in the desk here at North, so after the first day she quit wearing it.

Julie Hippensteele and Ruth Woods attended a show at the Coliseum which starred Elvis Presley when they were freshmen. The girls went in an old car ('36 Ford) which had no glass in the windows, had few floor boards, and a very loud muffler (there really was one). First of all, the car ran out of gas. When they finally got there and everyone saw "Elvis" written all over their skirts they gave Elvis competition for being the most noticed people in the Coliseum. The girls stated that they actually got sore throats from screaming over Elvis. When the show ended it was raining, and if you remember the car had no glass in the windows... to make the evening even more exciting, Ruth threw a bottle (coke) out the window of the car on the street... they were being followed by a police car.

Hunting for homerooms was the problem of many freshmen their first day at North. Marvel and Steve Gray walked by the 230 corridor several times without seeing it, and finally stopped right in front of it and asked someone where it was.

The reasons for the seniors missing North can be varied and many. The Junior Prom, the after-prom party, the Senior Prom, the breakfast, the after-prom party, the after-prom movie, the class parties, the Senior Banquet, the assemblies, the games, the movies, the teachers, the plays put on by their classmates, the annual varsity show, the speeches of candidates for class officers, the dances, the record hops, and all the activities plus clubs, discussions, and anything else connected with school and classmates made in grade school and those made in high school. Some students have been going to school with each other for the full 12 years. All these friendships, pals, and memories will always be with the seniors and they will remain with the underclassmen when they graduate, too. All the seniors will miss North as they go on to college, jobs, marriage, and lifetime activities.

Miss Oral Furst's third period shorthand and fourth period typing class went on a picnic Tuesday during the third, fourth, and fifth period. All the girls in the class and Miss Furst went to Franke Park for three hours. For their dinner, they had hot dogs, all kinds of jello, potato chips, potato salad, pepsi, marshmallows, chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla ice cream, and a large dish loaded with carrot sticks, celery, pickles, onions, lettuce, and radishes. Several of the girls took Miss Furst for a ride in a convertible, which she enjoyed immensely. Some of the other girls made up a plate for Mr. Harry Young and took it to him sixth period. Mr. Young said that he liked it very much, but that he had a large dinner and couldn't eat it all. The plate that was made up for him was sitting on a table in the pavilion where the picnic took place. Faye Cox picked it up while cleaning up after the picnic and accidentally threw it in the garbage can. Deanna Hinshaw returned later to pick it up to return to school, but was unable to find it. Miss Furst came to the rescue and told Dee where it was and it was found to be in perfect condition... or at least edible. While on the way to the picnic, several girls stopped in at Northerst and purchased some candy. Lucy Feichter found to her surprise later, that she had a price tag on the door of her Ford for 15c.

When Nancy Motz was a freshman, she was 15 minutes later to homeroom the first day and being late she did not know how to get the desk up... she had homeroom in the art room. Being afraid and upset she thought that her's was the only desk in the room that was broken.

When Carolyn Kelsey walked into the Junior Prom last year, she suddenly felt quite light. She soon discovered to her embarrassment that she had lost her hoop skirt. Calmly taking the situation in hand she nonchalantly gathered up the skirt and vacated to another room to set the situation right.

Some of the little things that seniors remember about their years at North are such instances when Roy Strohl got locked in a room for an entire lunch hour... and many of the seniors are still trying to figure out how Miss Marjorie Bell's desk drawers were glued shut one day.



THESE ARE SENIORS? Oh, yes, these students are now seniors here at North. At the time this picture was taken, however, they were about ready to graduate from Franklin Grade School in 1956. See if you can guess who is who. If you need help here are their names: First row, left to right, Gloria Uetrecht, Judy Garman (not at North), Sally Pickering, Dennis Kimkoff, Larry Bramblett, Larry Radke, Wanda Swangim (not at North), and Faye Cox. Second row: Barbara Barnes, Rebecca Dreger, Karen Welks (who is in Egypt), Stephen Allen (not at North), Paul Heliwig, Thomas Brubaker, Eugene Koop, Gary Wise, Nancy Huff, Karen Hetrick, Barbara Carlson (not at North), Diane Simerman, and Thomas Hawk. Third row: Linda Hill (married now), Judy Bauer, Larry Hill (not at North), Ronald Madden, Charles Leonard, Albert Hapner, Larry Yant, Greg Owen, Delores Smith, Linda Meinen, Patricia Reddin (recently married), and Gary Buelow.

Ribbons, Trophies To Be Presented Tuesday By Departments At Recognition Day Assembly

Recognition Day will be Tuesday and will be conducted in two phases. In the first phase ribbons will be awarded and general recognition will be given in Northrop Field. Principal O. Dale Robertson is chairman of the program.

Period one will be from 8:25 until 9:05 a.m., the second homeroom period will be from 9:10 to 9:25 a.m., the assembly on Northrop Field from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m., and third period will begin at 10:35 a.m. There will be no second period.

Each department may recognize up

to five per cent of its membership. The art department can recognize 13 students; the business department, 52; driver's training, 3; English, 96; boys' and girls' health, 9 each; home economics, 17; industrial arts, 23; language department, 28; math, 46; instrumental music, 10; vocal music, 13; boys' physical education and athletics, 21; girls' athletics, 30; science, 46; social studies, 76; and girls' swimming, nine.

Each club with membership of one to 60 may recognize three, and clubs with over 60 members may recognize five.

Athletic letters will be awarded and class advisers will recognize outstanding members of each class. Fifteen seniors will be recognized, 10

juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen.

Other special awards are as follows: Attendance, English Cup, Math Cup, Science Medal, Science Fair Finalist Award, Latin Medal, Spanish Medal, Current Affairs Award, Courtesy Award, National Merit Award, and French Medal.

Also, Journalism, Shorthand Award, Northrop Business Trophy, Music Award, Intramural Trophies, GAA High Point Award, Northrop Trophy, Sandy Trophy, Honor Society for Athletes, Honor Trophy, Platka Award, and a group award such as a state or district contest where a team or group has received major recognition.

Seniors Chose Poll Winners

The Legend staff has announced the winners of the senior poll as chosen by the class of 1960. Twenty-one seniors have received first place in fourteen categories.

Paul Wehrenberg and Judy Riee have been voted most likely to succeed. The second category, most engaging personality, has been filled by Mike Musto and Carol Rang.

For most courteous boy, Tom Popp and Bob Kabisch tied for first place. Judy Riee was chosen most courteous girl.

Jack Hallenbeck was chosen as the best athlete, while the female category of best athlete goes to Cindy Heikowsky. The class of 1960 chose Tom Hayhurst as best actor and Eve Meyer as best actress.

Tom Hayhurst and Kay Regedanz were chosen as the seniors with the best sense of humor. The category of best scholar was awarded to Tom Hawk and Judy Riee.

Jim Ellenwood and Eve Meyer were voted as the best speaker. Seniors who won in the best singer category were Jim Ellenwood and Janet Shown.

The class of 1960 chose Steve Harter and Tana Gabriele as the best dancers. Ron Latham won the best sport award, while Jo Ann Chrzan won in the female category of best sport. Most handsome boy and prettiest girl were awarded to Jack Hallenbeck and Carol Rang, respectively.

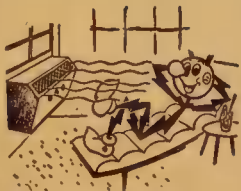
Karl Zimmerman and Carol Rang were chosen by their classmates as having the prettiest eyes. Seniors John Knight and Janet Beckman were awarded first in the prettiest hair category.

Memorial Day Convo Today

The annual Memorial Day assembly will be presented today during second period. At the end of the first period students will return to their homerooms; then freshmen and sophomores will proceed to the assembly. After a pause of five minutes, juniors and seniors will proceed to the assembly. After the assembly, students will go back to homerooms and then to third period classes.

Following is the program:

Band
Announcements Roy Strohl
Presentation of Colors
Invocation Jim Howard
"Battle Hymn" and Gettysburg Address. A Cappella, Jim Ellenwood
Address Tom Popp
"America, Our Heritage"
Choir and Band
Announcements Roy Strohl
"Flanders Field" Jim Wight
Response Anne Sosenheimer
Benediction A Cappella
Taps



Don't postpone those studies until the "heats off!" Let Reddy beat the heat for you with an electric fan or air conditioner.



Around The Dome

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's World History 2 classes, the following students received high grades on a recent test over World War 2: first period—Ellen Miner, Larry Scott, Susan Leamon, and Clyde Dively; second period—Jim Nelson and Tom Roberts; third period—Tom Turner, Sharon Witmer, Bill Haverstock, and Jane Hubbard; fifth period—Ken Root and Janet Bone; and sixth period—Carol Downey.

Robertson Gives Final Schedule

"The schedule for the last week of the school year is as follows," asserts Mr. O. Dale Robertson. "Monday we shall run on regular schedule and on Tuesday dismissal will be at the end of fourth period, unless asked to remain by a teacher. Wednesday, students will receive grade cards during short periods, and after the final homeroom period will be dismissed at approximately 11:00."

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Senior Day Scheduled Next Friday In Stadium; Salutatorian, Valedictorian Give Addresses

Tom Hayhurst, who, with Sally Pickering, is in charge of Senior Day, announces that the date has been set for next Friday, and that the Senior Assembly will take place in the stadium. Underclassmen will also be present at the traditional assembly. They will enter first, and then the band will play, as the seniors, wearing caps and gowns, march in.

Senior class president Mike Musto will open the ceremonies with a short introductory speech and welcome. This is to be followed by the salutatorian address, which will be read by Wallace Williamson if Paul Wehrenberg is not present for the assembly.

Ensemble to Sing

Tom says that Paul will arrive in Port Wayne that night to be on hand for commencement activities. A vocal ensemble, made up of graduating Chansonettes, will provide music for the next portion of the program.

According to Tom, Eve Meyer has been chosen to deliver an oration because of her speaking ability. Her speech will be followed by a medley of popular show tunes, played by 10 graduating seniors from the band.

Gift to Be Unveiled

The senior gift of the class of 1960 will be unveiled during the assembly. The gift is two oil paintings of Principal O. Dale Robertson and Dean of Girls Victoria Gross. The pictures are 25 by 30 inches and framed. The class officers originally suggested the idea for the paintings.

Tom Hawk will give his valedictorian address, following which a senior will direct the school song. Then the seniors will leave the stadium with a recessional, and proceed to the front of the school for the ivy-planting ceremony.

Mike Musto will give the "ivy speech," and Ron Crick, as junior class president, will give the response in behalf of the juniors.

The underclassmen from A Cappella will provide the music for this portion of the program. After the traditional planting of the ivy, the seniors have the rest of the day off.

Tom, Sally Plan

As a member of the Social Council, the duty of organizing and planning this program fell to Tom and Sally Pickering. Mr. Dannecker, a senior sponsor, served as the teacher adviser. Tom gives Mr. Dannecker a lot of credit for his part in the program.

Tom feels that this task was comparatively easy, so far as he was concerned. "Everything about the program is traditional, and the only change we made was allowing the underclassmen to attend," says Tom.

He adds that the teachers felt underclassmen would gain a lot more from going than they would sitting in a half-empty classroom. Tom shares this sentiment.

He says, "It was easy to get students to be responsible for the different duties, since everyone was so eager to participate."

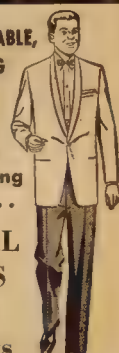
W&D To Take Photographs Of '61 Class

The Senior pictures of the Class of 1961 will be taken by the Wolf and Dessauer Photo Reflex Studio, Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, has announced. The pictures will be taken throughout the summer starting about June 15.

The Seniors will receive the time for their setting through the mail but can change the time if necessary. Teachers can also have their pictures taken by appointment.

The pictures are sponsored by the Legend and the picture chosen by the individual is the one used in the Senior section of the Legend.

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Many Members Of Class Of 1960 Receive Grants

Julie Hippensteele To Attend DePauw

Julie Hippensteele has been awarded a partial tuition scholarship to DePauw College, Greensburg, Ind.

Julie is planning to enter the school of nursing at the college. After she has completed two years on the campus she will go to the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis for her nursing training. Thus when she graduates after four years she will have her bachelor of science degree and her R.N.

To obtain the scholarship, Julie applied to the college by filling out a number of forms. Then she was invited down to the campus with a number of the more promising applicants, for a scholarship week end.

"The week end didn't have too much to do with school, but it was a wonderful experience and an excellent chance to get acquainted with DePauw and college life," asserts Julie.

During the week end, which was April 8, 9, and 10, Julie attended a luncheon, a panel discussion, mixer, and a number of other entertaining events that the college planned for the candidates.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholarship, need, and personality.

DePauw, which has about two thousand students, is a liberal arts college with a school of music and a school of nursing.

Besides being on the four-year honor roll Julie has been a member of student council, Phy-Chem, and Globetrotters at North Side. She also likes to read and enjoys making her own clothes.

"I decided to become a nurse because I wanted a somewhat scientific career and I also enjoy working with people," comments Julie. "Also, a number of people on my family had careers in the medical field and although I was very much against it at first, since I have made my decision, I have not had any qualms," she continues.

"I've always hoped to get a scholarship, but I wasn't sure that I could, so I was very relieved and thrilled when I found out that I had been awarded one," concludes Julie.

Stoeckley Wins Trip, Scholarship

Tom Stockley has received a scholarship which entitles him to \$555 a year in tuition plus \$150 for general expenses. He plans to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

To attain this scholarship Tom took five one-half hour tests, given to him by Miss Victoria Gross. Miss Gross then sent the tests to the university and awaited their answer. When the letter of acceptance came he made plans to go to Ann Arbor and audition for their band. This he did last Friday, but he will not know the results of his tryout for some time.

Tom plans to major in physics through his four years. After college he plans to go into the field of theoretical astronomy, or into astrophysics.

Here at North Side Tom has taken many science courses and math courses in preparation for his college years. Among them, chemistry, most of the math courses, biology, and many others.

Here at North Side Tom is enlisted in many extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the four-year honor roll, NSI, Band, Helicon, Phy-Chem, and Math Club. Outside school he is a member of the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society. He is also a member of the St. Vincent's Catholic Church.

Recently Tom was awarded a six-week's, all expense paid educational program to Pan-American College in Edinburg, Texas. Tom was looking through a telescope magazine and he saw a chance to take this program. He sent for information, and after receiving it, took it to the office, which filled in their part, and he filled in the rest, and sent it back.

About three weeks later he was notified he would be able to take this trip. He has only to pay \$40 for a portion of his board but the rest is all paid for.

There are about 22 people who will go to Texas from the nation. "We will go to regular classes for some of the period, but at the end of the period, we will take a trip across the border to a very high altitude observatory. There we will look at the solar system and view some of the more important solar bodies," comments Tom.

"I'm sure that I will enjoy this very much, and I was very fortunate to receive this scholarship trip," adds Tom. The trip was awarded Tom by the Institute in the Astro-Sciences.



Redding Receives Rector Scholarship

Forrest Redding has received the Edward Rector Scholarship to DePauw University. Forrest says that this scholarship was brought to his attention by Miss Victoria Gross, North Side college counselor.

Forrest was interviewed by professors and teachers from DePauw in connection with the scholarship.

This scholarship can be awarded to any male student entering DePauw, and although the amount cannot be disclosed, it will pay full tuition. It can be renewed every year for four years, on the condition that his grades are kept up.

Forrest asserts that he will take political science courses at school, including government and civics. After graduation, he would like to go into law or enter the Foreign Service Department of the government.

Forrest was on the four-year Honor Roll at North Side, was a member of A Cappella Choir and Triple Trio, a Student Council representative, varsity tennis letterman, on the debate team, and a member of NFL.

Graef Receives 4 Year Scholarship

Dick Graef has received the "Open Conservatory of Music" scholarship from Oberlin College. It is a four-year scholarship of \$700 a year and an assured job on the campus from which he will receive \$400 a year. The scholarship is open to all music students majoring in flute. Dick auditioned for the scholarship.

During his third year Dick will be able to study in Austria with no extra charge.

"This was the turning point," asserts Dick. "I thought about going to I.U. and some other schools, but now I am sure that I will go to Oberlin." He further reported, "I am thinking of a music education career, although I have thought of being an entertainer."

Dick also received a scholarship from I.U., but he turned it down.

Deanna Hinshaw Gets Valpo Grant

Deanna Hinshaw was awarded a scholarship from the highly rated Valparaiso University. The \$2400 grant which is given on a \$600 a year basis, includes a service scholarship. This will give her an opportunity to work on the campus. "I hope to use my typing and shorthand," says Deanna.

Deanna will major in math and business, and take a minor in secondary education. She has plans to teach high school math and business. When

she tried out for another scholarship, which she didn't get, her name was suggested for the Valparaiso scholarship.

"This scholarship is awarded on the basis of a scholastic aptitude test, my record at high school, and financial need," explains Deanna.

Next month Deanna will learn whether she is one of the four students who will win the scholarship awarded by the Harrison Life Insurance Company. She is among the 20 finalists who will travel to Indianapolis for the final announcement. That scholarship can be used at any Indiana school.

During her years at North, which she terms "the most enjoyable four years of my life," Deanna has been a member of Helicon and JCL and active in her Junior Achievement company. She was selected by Miss Gross to serve on the Junior Film Endorsers. She received a scholarship for the New York-Washington trip.

Buelow Wins Grant To U. Of Chicago

Gary Buelow has received a grant from the University of Chicago, where he will take math and science. This scholarship is renewable if he gets a grade of B or better and if he exceeds it, the scholarship will be increased.

Among his honors at North, Gary included the four-year honor roll and winning the chemistry exam contest. He will be very happy to begin his years at Chicago, but feels that he will miss old acquaintances. His hobbies include sports, swimming, and collections of several types.

Miss Victoria Gross, academic adviser here, suggested to Gary that he might try for the scholarship. "She told me that I should go to talk to Mr. Bernard Dolnick, who is area representative. I did that and found him very helpful. He recommended me for the scholarship, which bettered my chances," said Gary. He adds that it was awarded on the basis of grades, aptitude tests, and financial need.

Bob Kabisch Wins I.&M. Scholarship

Bob Kabisch received a scholarship from the Indiana and Michigan branch of American Electric Company. To qualify for the scholarship, an applicant must be the son or daughter of an I.&M. employee.

Bob says that he took an aptitude test, and that part of the choice was based upon his high school grades. The scholarship is not renewable and can be used at the school of his choice.

Bob reports that he has been accepted at Yale, and is very thrilled. He is planning to take science and math when he starts to school next fall, and hopes to go into physics.

At North Side, Bob has been in numerous activities. He is a football letterman, a member of A Cappella Choir and Triple Trio and is on the four-year honor roll. In his junior year, Bob was sports editor of the Northerner and is a member of the 1500 Club.

As a sophomore, Bob won the Time Test, and the past two years he has been runner-up. Very active in DeMolay, he is Master Councillor.



Tri Kappa Grant Goes To Hosler

The five hundred dollar Tri Kappa scholarship in the field of art has gone to Doug Hosler. Tri Kappa gives 32 general scholarships and one art scholarship, plus several smaller ones. To win, Doug submitted three paintings, an autobiography and recommendations and grade records.

Doug will use the scholarship at the University of Cincinnati, where he will major in art. He says he is looking forward to beginning his courses, but is not sure what phase of art he will pursue after graduation from college. He has considered commercial design or interior decorating. "Or, I might become an art teacher," says Doug.

While at North, he has been the winner of the Saturday art scholarship, president of the Art Club, and active in Globetrotters and his J.A. company.

Doug has only been here two of his four years of high school. "I am really glad that I was able to attend North Side. They have better teaching facilities and more room for advancement," comments Doug. He goes on to say that he considers his move from Kendallville to Fort Wayne and North Side was one of the most important events of his high school life.

Charles Feustel Wins Navy Grant

Charles Feustel has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., by the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The scholarship covers his tuition, books, transportation costs, and retainer pay.

The scholarship has several restrictions including a required cruise on a Navy ship each summer and staying

single until graduated. Chuck said that he understands that the cruises include such places as South America and the Mediterranean and feels that he will enjoy it.

To secure the scholarship Chuck took a test at Indiana Tech and physical exam at Indianapolis. He was then interviewed by a panel of selected Navy personnel. Chuck submitted his application for enrollment to Dartmouth and upon being selected was named winner of the scholarship. Thirty-five similar scholarships are awarded in Indiana.

Dartmouth was selected because it has a good school for mathematics and because he has relatives in the area. Summing up his feelings on the grants, Chuck said, "I am really pleased that I got it."

Jim O'Brien Given Top JA Grant

Jim O'Brien was awarded the largest scholarship at the recent Junior Achievement banquet, Future Unlimited. The scholarship is for three hundred dollars and is not restricted as to college.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of Jim's achievements in Junior Achievement, his grades, and his other accomplishments outside of school.

Jim plans to use the scholarship at

Notre Dame University. He will take courses leading to a degree in business administration and plans on entering a career of business engineering. For the past two years Jim has served as business manager of the Northerner.

In Junior Achievement Jim has been very active as president of his company for the past two years, production manager for one year, and president of the Achiever's Association for the past year. Junior Achievement annually awards eight scholarships in amounts of one of three hundred dollars, two of two hundred dollars, and five of one hundred dollars.

"I am very happy to receive the grant," says Jim, "and will work hard to show my appreciation."

Michigan Alumni Grant To Belfry

The "Michigan Alumni" scholarship has been presented to Mike Belfry. The scholarship pays his four years' tuition of \$2,400. Chemistry, math, English, and German are the subjects Mike will take.

"Michigan is a great school," asserts Mike, "and I am especially happy because of its advanced chemistry and physics departments."

He will also receive \$350 a year from the "Michigan Alumni Freshman Non-resident Scholarship."

A pessimist is all right in his place, but the trouble is he never gets there till he dies!

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Sports

Rebounds

by Doug

North Side acquired a fifth position spot with Muncie Central in the State Track Finals at Indianapolis. Gary Roosevelt was first, Elkhart second, Indianapolis Wood third, and Indianapolis Shortridge fourth. North's Hallenbeck came in second in both hurdles events. Jack was defeated in the highs by Bob Jones of Roosevelt and in the lows by Jim Nettles of Muncie. The mile relay team took a third place with 3:24.5 which also broke the old record set by Gary Froebel in 1953.

John Thomas, 19, a Boston University sophomore, shattered the world record in the high jump with a 7-foot, 1 1/4-inch leap. Thomas' jump was the highlight of the 73rd New England intercollegiate Track Meet at MIT. This was the 21st time that he broke the seven-foot mark in 16 months.

LaPorte won the Indiana High School golf championship at Indianapolis last. South Side of Fort Wayne was 12th out of the 17 schools who took part in the tournament.

Concordia's tennis team again shut out Howe Military for their fifth win out of six stars. The sixth being a tie. Concordia's Cadet tennis team sure looks to have a fine team at tennis.

Have you made any bets on the 500-mile race? May 30 is the day. Eddie Sachs has the pole position for the coming race which is to be the fastest in the history of this great classic. It looks as if we should rely on Sachs for the winning spot, but who knows.

Last Saturday evening at the Tower Town Restaurant, the Key Junior Keglers ended their season of bowling with a huge banquet. An election of new officers and the awarding of 35 trophies were a few of the actions taken. North Side boys awarded trophies were Dave Blackwell, Tom Martin, Dave Pulver, Larry Brown, Jim Cost, and Bob Mills. Also the newly elected officers are composed of three North Siders and one Churubusco High student. The officers for next season are, president, Doug Boren; vice-president, Jim Willman; secretary, Dave Blackwell; and treasurer, Dave Bushman of Busco. Guests that attended the dinner were Gene Myers, manager of Key Lanes; Bea Fisher and Cyril Brown. There were 35 trophies awarded and North Siders won more than half of them. Next September will be the start of the new Key Junior Kegler season.

The Northerner Sports Staff—Doug Boren, editor; Steve Schaffer, assistant editor; Jim Nolan, John Stewart, Frank Pipino, and John Knight (photo) wish to you a very pleasant summer vacation.

T. C. Williams and Dick Bates have been made eligible for the twelfth annual All-American All-Star football team. Both boys attend Central High. Williams played halfback and Bates center last football season. Certificates were received by both for their honorary nomination to be one or two of the 44 chosen for the All-Star football game.

John Robert Walter, teacher and coach at Auburn High, has accepted a similar position here at North Side in the city school system. He will also assist in being track assistant to Rolla Chambers.

Football season will start on September 2, when North will play Hammond Morton. This game is scheduled before the Football Jamboree which includes all the city schools next season.

Sportsmen Leave; 22 Earn Letter Sweaters



SPORTS STARS—Ron Latham senior basketball center, ended his Redskin career with an All-City squad position and an average of 19 points a game. Senior Sonny Gordon received the touchdown pass to move the Redskins two yards out and then take the half the rest of the way to win the C.C. game, 20-19. Senior Pete Poorman, cross country star, led the pack in Franke Park cross country run. Jack Hallenbeck, senior letterman, has participated in four years of varsity track, was the state hurdle champion, and a varsity basketball star.

This year, as in every year, there has been a great number of boys who have participated in the top sports at North. And as must happen, there is a long list of those who have participated for the last time in high school athletics.

These are the athletes who have given North Side a great reputation both on and off the field of competition. These are the lettermen of North Side High School.

This June, 22 such boys will graduate. They have won honors and distinctions in areas ranging from football and tennis to basketball and track.

A white "N" on a red sweater is a symbol of long, hard work after school, long after the rest of their classmates and friends have gone home. However, everything seems rewarding when put to the test in actual competition. There is no greater satisfaction than to walk off a field or hardwood floor with a victory tucked away under your belt.

Ten athletes have earned their letters in football competition. These are Frank Baughman, 3 years, Mike Belfry, 3 years, Carl Brown, 2 years, Bill Daniels, 2 years, Tom Duxbury, 2 years, Duane Gordon, 3 years, Bob Kabisch, 3 years, Tom Lindenberg, 3 years, Ken Meyers, 2 years, and Jerry Nuerge, 2 years.

One of this group, Mike Belfry, has the achievement of earning 11 letters which entitles him to a North Side letter jacket. Mike gained honors in track also, running the high and low hurdles for three years.

The one sport that is the least publicized, tennis, has two graduating lettermen. These outstanding netters are Mike McVey who played for Mr.



Henderson for two years and Forrest Redding who also played for two years.

Track and cross country are two sports that have always been mentioned with North Side in the same breath. Coach Rolla Chambers has piled a long line of honors and championships in both sports.

Those who have made this year a cinder success have been Tom Stanski, 2 years, Steve Rinne, 3 years, Karl Zimmerman, 1 year, Pete Poorman, 3 years, Mike Ormiston, 3 years, Ken Meyers, 2 years, Jack Hallenbeck, 4 years, Duane Gordon, 3 years, Tom Lindenberg, 3 years, and Mike Belfry. Out of this group Jack Hallenbeck and Tom Lindenberg have won the distinctive honor jackets.

Basketball, the final sport on the list, and always first in the hearts of all Hoosiers, concludes the list of graduating lettermen.

Among these hardwood winners are Jack Hallenbeck, 2 years, Jim Lang, 2 years, Ron Latham, 2 years, Tom Lindenberg, 3 years, Larry Soucie, 3 years, and Karl Zimmerman, 2 years.

Ron Latham and Jim Lang have had the distinction of being chosen for the All-City Squad during their stay on the team. Lang was one of the starting five in his junior year and received honorable mention this year. Latham was chosen this year for the starting team.

J. R. Walter To Assist In Track

North Side High School has a new assistant track coach in the personage of Mr. John Robert Walter. Mr. Walter will assist head cinder mentor, Rolla P. Chambers, in the handling of the track and cross country squads. In addition to his athletic duties, Walter will also serve in a teaching capacity having two classes in commerce and three classes in social studies. Before agreeing to come to North, Mr. Walter was the head track coach at Auburn High School.

The new faculty addition is a native of Columbia City and a graduate of Manchester College. Some of his previous teaching positions have included Pleasant Lake High School in Steuben County, McIntosh High School, and of course, Auburn. He was the head track coach at each of these schools in addition to being the assistant in basketball and football.

Although Mr. Walter has set no definite plans at the moment, he plans to have his family settled securely in Fort Wayne by the beginning of the new term next year. He and his wife Madelyn have a daughter Cathy, 17, who is a junior at Auburn High School and a son, Larry, 12.

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Teachers Plan Summer Vacation; Include Travel, Sports, Cleaning

Teachers, too, are looking forward to summer vacation. Their plans include everything from traveling abroad to cleaning house.

Several teachers are completing their last year at North, including Miss Lorraine Foster and Mr. C. H. Ott. Mr. Ott has plans to go to Lake Wawasee, where he has had a cottage the past several summers. He will paint and finish up the remodeling job which will transform his summer cottage into an all-year-round home. "I plan to fish, too," he says.

Miss Foster, on the other hand, has no definite plans for the summer. Among other activities in line for this summer, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra is determined to learn how to water-ski. Her family has a cottage on Oliver Lake, near LaGrange.

Hinton Undecided

Mr. Charles Hinton is undecided about his destination, but he will take a trip sometime this summer. He mentions that he has been South and West.

Mrs. Patricia Light feels that she may go to Southwest Mexico for several weeks. She has travelled extensively in Mexico in past years but she feels she would like to go farther south. The remainder of the summer she will play golf, swim, and visit various lakes.

Mr. W. H. McNeely plans to engage in sports during the summer months. He is a member of a summer league bowling team, and thinks he will play golf and mow the lawn between bowling games. When asked if he's looking forward to vacation, Mr. McNeely questions, "Who isn't?"

Looks Forward to Florida

Mrs. Jeanne Gause is indefinite about plans for the entire summer, but right after school closes, she will leave for Florida. "We will go to Clearwater. We've been to Daytona, but never on the other coast." She looks forward to this vacation very much.

Some teachers will hold jobs or teach at summer school. Mr. Charles Feller will teach general history for eight weeks.

He says his summer work is very interesting and he likes it a lot. In August, he plans to visit his brother





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in Allentown, Pa., and take a short trip to New York.

Will Teach Art

Mr. Donald McLead hopes to teach an art appreciation course at I.U. Center's night school. He may teach individual summer art classes. "Teaching and mowing two acres of yard will keep me occupied," states Mr. McLead.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum has no summer plans at all. Miss Mabel Greenwalt will go to Europe. Mr. Robert Pugh has a five-week scholarship to DePauw. He also plans to spend two weeks in August in Canada.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks will continue in his capacity as director of the recreational program at City Utilities Park. He is in charge of the baseball games, which go on every morning and afternoon for boys from 7½ years to 14½. "I've been doing this for 20 years," he says.

Miss Bash Will Read

Miss Marian Bash will mix business with pleasure, as she spends the summer in a Northern Michigan cabin. "I'll read and plan for next year's course of study," she says.

According to Miss Bash, the cottage is quite rustic, but she doesn't mind since she loves the outdoors. "I can't wait to get up there—I have

so many books I want to read, and the woods are so lovely," she exclaims.

Miss Norma Thiele will teach journalism for four weeks at I.U. She also plans to paint her house. "Since it has always been white in the past, I assume we will follow the customary procedure this year," she says. She is planning a short trip, too, but must be back in August to prepare for the first issue of next year's Northern.

One Day Break

A breather will come at last to break the monotony of last minute tests and preparations to graduate. The last and one of the shortest vacations will extend the week end for three days. This coming Monday will be Memorial Day and a lot of happy students can sleep late into the noon hours if they like.

Mrs. Graham jokingly asserts, "It would be much better to stay in school, don't you think so." Really she is just as glad to get out as anyone else. On Tuesday school will resume as usual.

Two Sophomores Win Poppy Contest

Sophomore Norma Pieper has been named winner of the Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 47. Jill Gerding won second place. Norma received a \$5 check and Jill a \$2.50 check last Tuesday when they were guests at a meeting of the Auxiliary at the Post Home.

All the art classes at North could enter any of three contests. Eleven students from North entered the Poppy Poster Contest which was only open to North Side art students.

Norma's poster was entitled "Let's We Forget," and was a white cross with red poppies around it on a yellow background.

Jill's poster, "Everyone Wears One," was four heads representing a family, each wearing red poppies with green and black centers on a white background. Jill used watercolors to paint her poster.

The winning poster will be entered in the Fourth District contest.

Panthers Win State Meet; North Fifth

Despite the strong arguments presented by the weatherman, the 1960 edition of the Indiana High School Track and Field was run as well as could be expected. Don Lee's Panthers from Gary Roosevelt defeated Elkhart's Blue Blazers, as expected. Elkhart did manage to come in second, but they were buried under an 18-point deficit.

In winning the 57th annual running of the State Meet, Roosevelt compiled a record of 40 points. An unexpected surprise was the strong finish of two Indianapolis teams. Indianapolis Wood took third with 17 points, and Shortridge was in the fourth slot with 15 points. Just one point off this pace were two NIC entries. Muncie Central and North Side tied for fifth with 14 points each.

Jack at Disadvantage

Jack Hallenbeck was hampered by a pulled muscle and thus was at a disadvantage in both barrier races. He was nipped by Bob Jones at the tape in the finish of the highs. Jones' winning time was 15 seconds flat. Jack has been over 15 seconds only twice in final competition this year. His best clocking has been in the Regional at 14.5 seconds, which broke the record.

In the low sticks, Hallenbeck was again a close second. Jim Nettles of Muncie Central won that race in an excellent time of 19.3. Jack was unofficially timed at 19.5 seconds. The Redskin star had one consolation, however. His eight points for his two second-place finishes made him the high individual scorer for the meet.

3 Records Smashed

All in all, there were three records tumbled and Gary Roosevelt had a hand in two of them. First Floyd Theus, Roosevelt's brilliant quarter-miler, set a new 440-yard dash standard with a 48.9 effort. The old record was 49.1 seconds.

Roosevelt's crack mile relay combination authored the third new marker. In a very unusual race which saw three teams break the record.

Juniors Capture Inter-Class Meet; Freshmen Runner-Up; Seniors Last

North Side's Junior Class edged out a narrow 49 1/3 to 47 1/3 victory over the Freshmen in the inter-class track meet run on Northrop Field. The Juniors scored in all but two events and took firsts in five including a narrow victory in the mile relay, to give them the first-place trophy.

Senior Bob McGregor and Junior Ron Cummins were the only two men to score double victories. McGregor got his two first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Cummins got the blue ribbon in both hurdle events for a clean sweep over all other timber toppers.

Mike Moore and Tony Runyan placed first in their specialties to add 10 more points to the Juniors' gathering. Moore won the 880-yard dash in 2:13.5 and Runyan threw the shot 42 feet, 3 1/2 inches to better his closest opponent's heave by a skimpy three inches, turned in by teammate Dick Geist.

The runner-up Freshmen took only two first places, but, surprisingly enough, scored in every event to give them their 47 1/3 points. The scoring was done on the basis of five points for a first place, three for a second, two for a third, and one for a fourth-place finish. This system was doubled for the relays.

Ed Haight won the 440-yard dash for the Frosh in 56.3 seconds and also ran the anchor leg of the mile relay team which finished second.

The pole vault title was shared by sophomore Ted Summers and freshman Steve Furst, who each cleared the bar at the nine-foot, six-inch mark. Seniors Tom Duxbury and Dave Richards shared second place honors as they cleared the bar at nine feet, but dropped out when the markers were raised six inches more.

The Juniors won the mile relay and the meet at the same instant as they beat out the Frosh in the four-lapper with a time of 3:43.2. The Freshmen were right on the Juniors' tails throughout the race and finished just two-tenths of a second behind as Haight crossed the finish line to give his relayers a 3:43.4 time.

This put the Frosh four points behind, and they needed a first in the half-mile relay to give them even a share of the title. They didn't get

Table of Points	
Juniors	49 1/3
Freshmen	47 1/3
Sophomores	37 1/3
Seniors	27
Summary: (Winning time and class in parentheses)	
100-yard dash:	1. McGregor (Sr.), 2. Ransburg (Fr.), 3. McVey (Sr.), 4. Farrell (So.). (10.7.)
220-yard dash:	1. McGregor (Sr.), 2. Fleenor (Fr.), 3. Brosius (So.), 4. Delong (Fr.). (23.7.)
440-yard dash:	1. Haight (Fr.), 2. Smith (Fr.), 3. Snow (Fr.), 4. Merrill (Fr.). (56.3.)
880-yard dash:	1. Moore (Jr.), 2. Hartford (So.), 3. Claphan (Fr.), 4. Causby (Fr.). (2:13.5.)
Mile run:	1. Summers (So.), 2. Wellman (Jr.), 3. Hagadorn (Fr.), 4. Milton (Fr.). (5:06.)
Low hurdles:	1. Cummins (Jr.), 2. Ransburg (Fr.), 3. Voght (Sr.), 4. Merrill (Jr.). (22.1.)
High hurdles:	1. Cummins (Jr.), 2. Willis (So.), 3. Aiken (Fr.), 4. Larimer (So.). (16.8.)
Shot-put:	1. Runyan (Jr.), 2. Geist (Jr.), 3. Moser (Jr.), 4. Griffith (Fr.). (42-3 1/2.)
Pole vault:	1. Furst (Fr.) and Summers (So.) tied for first; 2. Duxbury (Sr.) and Richards (Sr.) tied for third. (9-6.)
High jump:	1. Soucie (Sr.), Moore (Jr.), and Esterline (Fr.) tied for first, 4. Hattery (Fr.), Willis (So.), and Gaff (Jr.) tied for fourth. (5-4.)
Broad jump:	1. Richards (Sr.), 2. Prosser (So.), 3. Smith (Fr.), 4. Swank (Jr.). (18-5.)
Mile relay:	1. Juniors (Rabus, Lapp, Brown, and Moore), 2. Freshmen (Fleenor, Lesh, Smith, and Haight), 3. Sophomores (Krieg, Umell, Orcutt, and Crabbill). (3:43.2.)
Half-mile relay:	1. Sophomores (Brosius, Larimer, Willis, and Farrell), 2. Freshmen (Moreno, Hattery, Allen, and Fleenor), 3. Juniors (Cummins, Floyd, Tanner, and Snow). (1:43.)

Dave Bash Wins Contest; Represents City At State

Dave Bash turned the tables Saturday by proving that all Redskin drivers are not as bad as the monthly Police Department report says. Dave won the Jaycee-sponsored Road-E-O with only one demerit for the five-obstacle course.

Driving new Dodge Darts furnished by Poinsatte Auto Sales, the contestants drove through a 50-foot straight driving test, through zig-zag barrels forward and in reverse, in an off-set alley, and a parallel parking exercise. Dave's single mistake came in the parking movements.

The local contest was part of a national contest which the Jaycees are sponsoring with plans to make it an annual contest. Although only 16 drivers participated this year, plans call for more publicity and a larger field next spring.

Dave's prize was an engraved plaque and an expense-paid trip to the state contest on June 4 at Beach Grove. Dave said that he was "very pleased to have won the local contest."

Judges for the contest were Officers Bob Waldrop and Bob Hatfield of the city Police Department, Trooper Bob Endres of the State Police, and Captain Robert Bender and Deputy Patrolman Dick Shull from the Sheriff's office.

The Jaycee project was headed by

John Morrissey with Barry Hinkle as sub-chairman; Terry Baker, location; Tom Vetter, awards; Bruce Pine, publicity; T. R. Kinney, judging; and Dick Shull, eligibility.

T. Day Wins Intramural Tournaments

Tom Day defeated Russ Bertrand in the fifth period Intramural horseshoe tournament last week to give him championship honors in the single elimination tourney.

This was the third time this season that Day has placed first in Intramural activities. He also won the ping-pong championship and was a member of the winning team in the basketball league.

On his way to the winner's circle, Day defeated Bob York by a score of 21-2, and knocked Mike Streser out of the tournament on his first try to seek the championship berth.

Bertrand Defeats Wappes

Bertrand reached the final game by defeating Jim Wappes by a score of 21-8 and eliminating Pat Ormiston. In other contests during the fifth period tournament, Bob York defeated Don Dettner, and Jim Wappes beat Ron Clingman.

In the fourth period tournament, Pete Faccento defeated Wes Farrell who had reached the final game by means of two byes, putting him into the final contest without playing a game.

There were only five boys in the fourth period competition, compared to the eight contestants who enrolled for fifth period competition.

In other games, Faccento defeated Bill Pool and Tom Till, and Till eliminated Jerry Federspiel.

Golf Underway

Intramural golf got underway on Wednesday with the following boys enrolled for the driving and putting contests: Rick Parke, Ron Crabbill, Jon Fuller, Larry Scott, Mike Moore, Jim Brown, and Perry Leggett.

Also, Tom Day, George Hartford, Jim Seivers, Dave Schmidt, Jim Wappes, Fred Floyd, Dick Brown, Steve Leggett, and Dave Schumaker.

Mr. Donald Kemp, Intramural sponsor at North, announced that only three teams have been organized for softball competition. Mr. Kemp said, "Softball has always been a tough sport to get started here. So much of it is played in gym classes that the boys don't seem to have much interest beyond that, and we can't very well start a league with only three teams."

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Big Variety Of Plans Made As Graduation Draws Near

As the school year draws to a close, students are making plans for the busy summer months ahead. This seems to be a particularly nostalgic time for the graduating seniors, who speak of their plans enthusiastically, but still feel that they will miss North Side.

Many seniors are going to work this summer; some to earn money for college and some just for a summer occupation. Others have no specific plans.

Jo Ann Chrzan intends to pursue her swimming interests as a life-guard at McMillen Pool. Says Jo Ann, "I enjoy being near water, and since we don't have a cottage, I thought this would be an enjoyable way to spend the summer." She states, that she will help with the city swimming program. Jo Ann will enter Ball State College next fall.

Tom Cook will work as a door-to-door salesman for the Concord Brush Co., for the summer months. On the week ends, he plans to enjoy outdoor sports at Adams Lake. Tom will either enter Purdue University on an engineering course, or go to G.E. apprenticeship school.

Sharon Adams has no job plans, but she intends to travel in Canada. After the summer months are over, she will settle down to school routine at Lutheran College.

Bruce Bade will work at North American Van Lines to help pay for his room and board at college. He will attend Butler University. Says Bruce, "I hope to play some Junior Federation baseball this summer, too."

Pam Barnum says she "really doesn't know" what she will be doing after graduation next month. Michigan State is the college she will attend in the fall.

Les Barnard is working at a service station to earn a little money toward his college education. He will attend Indiana University. "I plan to go on some camping trips with the Boy Scouts," Les announces. The Smoky Mountains will probably see something of him, too.

Jean Bowman has plans to work as a maid for several weeks. She will help out at the home of a Port Wayne physician, Dr. Hans Saulman, while his wife has an operation. Jean says she did the same thing last year and that it led to jobs with several other people. Jean will spend some of her time teaching a kindergarten class at Bible School at Wallen Methodist Church.

She also has plans to spend several weeks at Epworth Forest, a church

camp. In commenting on events for the coming summer, Jean mentions the wedding of Diane Hungerford. After her vacation, Jean will begin school at Taylor University, where she will be a music major.

Dick Graef has two ideas on how to spend his summer. He will either work at one of the larger industries in town, such as Harvester or Magnavox, or attend music school at Chautauqua, N.Y. Oberlin College will be Dick's destination next fall, where he will be taking music. Dick plays the flute.

Becky Dreger has indefinite plans for a summer job, either here or in Anderson, Ind. Anderson College is the school of her choice.

Sally Henry wants to get a job at a stockbroker's firm or at Lincoln Life, but her reasons for working are rather unusual. She plans to save her earnings for next summer when she hopes to attend a work camp in a foreign country.

"I think it would be a wonderful experience," asserts Sally. She says her church, First Presbyterian, sponsors several camps, as do other churches in the U.S. She will go all summer and work and help people in the country she is sent to. She will need money only for transportation.

Sally also plans to go on swimming. Next fall she will enroll in Dennison College in Columbus, O., in a liberal arts course. Her main interests are chemistry and art, and she will also take French. She comments that Dennison has an exchange program for art students in the junior year. "I haven't found out all the details, but I'm very interested," says Sally.

Doug Hosler has been working at a greenhouse during the past year, and feels that he may continue this summer. His recreation time will be spent "up at the lake." Doug says that he doesn't go to any particular lake, but that he just enjoys going to a lake. Cincinnati will be his home for some time, as he begins his art courses there at the university in the fall. He says he will work to earn money for his education.

Tom Popp has plans to serve as Counselor for 10 weeks at Camp Minikani, which is north of Milwaukee.

He was very pleased when he learned that he had been hired for the summer. Tom has had previous experience with similar jobs. He is also very exuberant about the fact that he has been accepted at Princeton University, where he will take a liberal arts course in September.

Karl Pfister and his family are making an extended tour of the West this summer. Their stops will include South Dakota, the Badlands, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park, and St. Louis. Karl will enroll at Purdue Center to take freshman engineering when the summer ends.

Mike Ormiston hopes to go to work in one of the local factories. Says Mike, "I'm going to Indiana University next fall, and that takes money." If he is unable to get a factory job, Mike says he will probably work for his father or friends as a handy man. Mike feels he would like to take a pre-medical course at I.U., but says he will be in the junior division to "help make up my mind."

Dave Bash will work at the Mayflower Mills. He says that he worked there last year. "It's something to do," he states. DePauw will be his college next fall.

Reva Berlin will start to International Business College June 6. She is taking the executive secretarial course and hopes that her training at North will enable her to eliminate three to six months of the course.

Jim Wight will work in the Medical Records Department of Parkview Hospital. After that work, which he also did last summer, he will go to DePauw when fall arrives.

Forrest Redding would like to get a job this summer, but he isn't sure where. He plans on continuing the courses he is taking at I.U. Center this semester as a post-grad. He will pursue his field, political science, at DePauw University, when the summer is over.

Bob Kabisch will work at the Coliseum during summer vacation. Since his mother works there, Bob explains that when they needed someone to do outside work last year, he was the logical candidate. He enjoyed it very much and feels it will help him to save for his college education.

464 Seniors Listed To Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

Belfry, Thomas Robert Bell, John Marvin Bentz, Reva Ilene Berlin.

Also, John S. Bertels, Donna Lee Bewick, Larry J. Blair, Michael Emmet Blair, Joseph B. Blight, John Edward Bobilya, Donald Lee Bohn, Peter Robert Bojrab, Patricia Ann Boner, James Robert Bonifas, Theodore Roosevelt Borders, Jr., Barbara Ann Borton, David Anglin Bower.

Also Audrey Bowman

Also, Audrey Jean Bowman, Janice Eileen Boxberger, Karen Frances Brabender, Ida Alicia Braden, Larry Ray Bramblett, Susan Rae Brase, Barbara Ann Braun, Thomas M. Braun, Jane Diane Bredemeyer, Carl Edwin Brown, Dolores G. Brown, Judith Claire Brown, Thomas Joseph Brubaker, Patricia Anne Bruck.

Also, Emory Wallace Bryan, Jr., Thomas Stephen Buckmaster, Gary Arthur Buelow, Stephen Henry Bushing, Michael Bullerman, Elizabeth Elaine Busian, Larry Gene Byers, John David Camperman, Gene Brian Campin, Daniel W. Carpenter, Sandra Jean Carter, Dale J. Castator.

Also, Jo Ann Chrzan, Charles Jerold Clements, Stuart Allen Cochran, Janice Ellen Coe, Jane Carol Colver, Donna Jean Comer, Thomas Eugene Cook, Tony Lee Cotterman, Pamela Sue Coughlin, Faye Ellen Cox, Bonny Kay Crooks, Roger Allen Cross, Rita Marie Crum, William Rush Cunningham, William Allen Daniels, Tania Lee Dauplaise.

Carol Lee Davidson, Ralph Myer Davis, Patricia Rae Deahl, Donna Meridel Dehnert, Clark Denton Derbyshire, Jon Robert Didier, Sarah Lee Dixon, William Lee Doctor, William Edward Doell, Karen Sue Dougherty, Susan Lynn Douglas.

Also Vernon Dove

Also, Vernon D. Dove, Rebecca Louise Dreger, Mary Ann Ducat, Barry Paul Dunlap, Thomas Carl Duxbury, Carol Sue Shrsam, James Allen Ellenwood, Jr., Sarah Ellen Elliot, Jack Charles Epstein, Dianne E. Erhardt, Donna Kay Ervin, Steven E. Ervin, Paul Lawrence Ervin, Barbara Jean Fairfield, William Lionel Faith, Ruth Jean Fall, Jerry Edward Federspiel, Lucille Lois Feichtner.

Also, Steven Dwayne Fortmeyer, Paul Leroy Fowler, Gerald E. Fox, William Paul Freimuth, Tana Lee Gabriele, Robert Laverne Gahman, Nancy Ann Gallmeier, Roger Wallace Gamble, Sandra Sue Gardner, Mary Catherine Gaskill, George Richard Gatton, Martha Jane Gaut, Jack Allen Gaylord.

Also, Vernell Ruthe Gehron, Janet Irene Geller, Richard Allen Georgi, Sharon Elaine Getz, Connie Mae Gibson, Beverly Ann Gick, Larry Donald Gilpin, Judy Ann Glock, Judith Ann Goede, Marjorie Pearl Goetz, Duane John Gordon.

Also, Judith Elaine Gordon, Daisey Ann Gore, Richard Keith Graef, Marcia Grant, Carl Stephen Gray, Marvel Jean Gray, James Robert Greenwalt, Jr., Susan Mae Gregg, Gerald Dean Grosenbacher, Ronald Joseph Grunwald, Harold K. Gruver, Susan Marie Guillaume, Roberta Louise Guingrich, Neil Seane Habegger, Donna Lynn Hagadorn, Jack Slater Hallenbeck.

Also Charlotte Harmeyer

Also, Charlotte Joan Harmeyer, Michael R. Harris, Douglas Francis Hart, Steven Ross Harter, Louann Sue Hartman, Ronald Dean Hartman, Dianne Kay Hartzell, Sandra Kay Hartzell, Suzanne Gay Hartzell, Sharon Kay Hattery, Thomas Lee Hawk, Thomas E. Hayhurst, Susan Haynes, Mary Catherine Hegerfeld.

Also, Cynthia Ann Heikowsky, Stephen Lee Heller, Paul E. Hellwig, James Michael Hendricks, Sara Lynn Henry, Bennie Jo Herndon, Karen Sue Hetrick, Marilyn Sue Hicks, Susan High, Barbara Joan Hines, Danna Mae Hinchaw, Julie Ann Hippensteel, Sharon Elizabeth Hoepfner.

Also, Orley K. Holzworth, Carole Ann Horne, Roberta Wanda Horne, Douglas M. Hosler, William E. Hostetter, Lois Maxine Houser, James Bryant Howard, Nancy Jane Huff, Diana Sue Hungerford, Robert Allyn Jackson, Sandra Lee Jacquay, David Paul Jennings, Jo Ann Jennings.

Also, Marilyn Anne Jesse, Douglas Johnson, Allan Ross Jones, Judith Kay Jones, Robert Eugene Kabisch, Kaye Allyne Kagey, Larry Lamar Kalb, Karen Kay Keller, Carolyn Sue Kelsey, Ronald Albert Kemery, John Henry Kepler, Maria Ruth Kern, Terry Dale Kienzie, Jo Ann Lynne King.

Also Jill Kinley

Also, Jill Marguerite Kinley, Kay Kristine Kinsey, Donald E. Kintz, Dennis Wayne Kiracofe, Jeanne Anne Klein, John Howard Knight, Lawrence Wayne Knight, Rebecca Ann Koepke, Larry Wayne Kramer, Jac-

queline Rose Kreider, Theodore Howard Kruger, Robert Ray Kruse, Allen Lee Kurtz.

Also, Carole Anne Hurreau, Shiela Jane Lake, Cara Mae Lamb, Phyllis Ann Lambert, Jacqueline Geraldine Lamprecht, James Arthur Lang, Mildred Ann Lasley, Ronald James Latham, Carol Sue Lauer, Sondra Ann Laughlin, Susan Carol Lautenberg, Linda Stullen Leamon, Jon Reuban Lebsack, David Gilbert Lechleitner, Larry Allen Lee, Charles Franklin Leonard, Richard K. Lewis.

Also, Thomas Arthur Lindenber, Thomas C. Lochner, Jr., Esther Ann Lodge, Steven Douglas Lommatzch, Rosalyn Jane Loos, Elaine Irene Longardner, Colleen Ranelle Longworth, Larry Thomas Lopshire, James A. Love, Jr., Carolyn May Loveless.

Also, Ruth Ann Lowe, Ronald Allen Madden, Larry Donald Mallett, William G. Maloley, Barbara Jean Manning, Deanna Jane Marquart, William L. Marquis, Harry A. Marshall, Jane Sarine Martin, Howard Lee Mason, Jr., Sue Clarice Maxwell, Sharon Sue McAlhane, Rozena McCann, James F. McCollister.

Also Joseph McComb

Also, Joseph Stanley McComb, Robert J. McCoy, George Frederick McCulloch, Robert Truman McGregory, Judith Ann McGuire, Merilee Ann McLaughlin, Marilyn Fay McNett, John Michael McVey, Harriet Wilcox Meek, Linda L. Meinsen, Susan Patricia Meredith, Jacqueline Louise Mertens.

Also, Rose Ellen Messerschmidt, Michael James Metters, John James Metts, Eve Renee Meyer, James Frederick Meyer, Robert Paul Meyer, Stanley David Meyer, Kenneth Norman Meyers, Magdalena Milents, Martha Clara Miller, John Paul Mitchell, Barbara Ann Montony, Clayton Arthur Moore.

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Also, Greg E. Owen, William Bruce Parish, Gwendolyn Sue Parker, Robert Roy Parker, Virgil Leon Patterson, Karl E. Pfister, Sally Dianne Pickering, Michael Howard Pitchford, Victoria Ann Paffenbarger, Peter Alden Poorman, Thomas George Popp, Jr., Walter LaVon Porter, Joan Elizabeth Prada, Kathleen Marie Quinn.

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Boys' Style Changes Less Drastic Than Girls'

Boys' style changes may not be quite as drastic as girls', but boys can be, and are, nearly as clothes conscious as members of the opposite sex. This fact is especially true at the time of the spring proms. The almost traditional attire for proms is again in use this year: white dinner jackets, black trousers, and cummerbunds. This year, also, is added the white blazer with bow tie on dæcron and cotton deep-tone plaid jacket. Shoes are black, in a smooth leather.

School wear plays an important part in the dress of every young man. This season, trousers are cottons, Bedford cords, twills, or polished cottons in the "continental" style. Styles in shirts have been cotton material with a button-down collar, tabbed sleeves, or a new style which hasn't quite caught on yet: three-quarter,

push-up sleeves. These may be in prints, bold stripes, or a Madras fabric. Madras is an imported fabric from India and is quite expensive as each piece of material is dyed separately by a small group of specially-skilled Indians. Knit shirts made of ban-lon or other synthetic fabrics are also popular.

Deck pants, capri pants, and clam diggers are only a few of the names given to the popular new sport trousers. Their length is just below the knee and they are sold in various colors with a corresponding colored stripe down the side.

Many of these trousers come in a set with a matching knit top. The shirts have boat necks, three-quarter sleeves, and come in bold stripes or solid colors.

Beach wear for this season is practically the same as other years with one strikingly new feature. This is the John L. Sullivan suit and is Bermuda-length. Most of them are made of a stretch material and some have an iridescent thread woven in them. The suits with this thread are nearly always a solid color but the others are very, very bold stripes of red and white or black and white.

Other swim suits are cotton prints with elasticized belts, the more popular being in the boxer style. Also there is a suit called the "frogman". It comes in only striped elastic material with a wide elastic belt. The suits are ankle length and have zippered legs.

Gold, olive, black, and vintage colors (dark purples) are extreme popular in all men's wear and are expected to be next year, too. The material for next fall will be entirely corduroy for all types of clothing.

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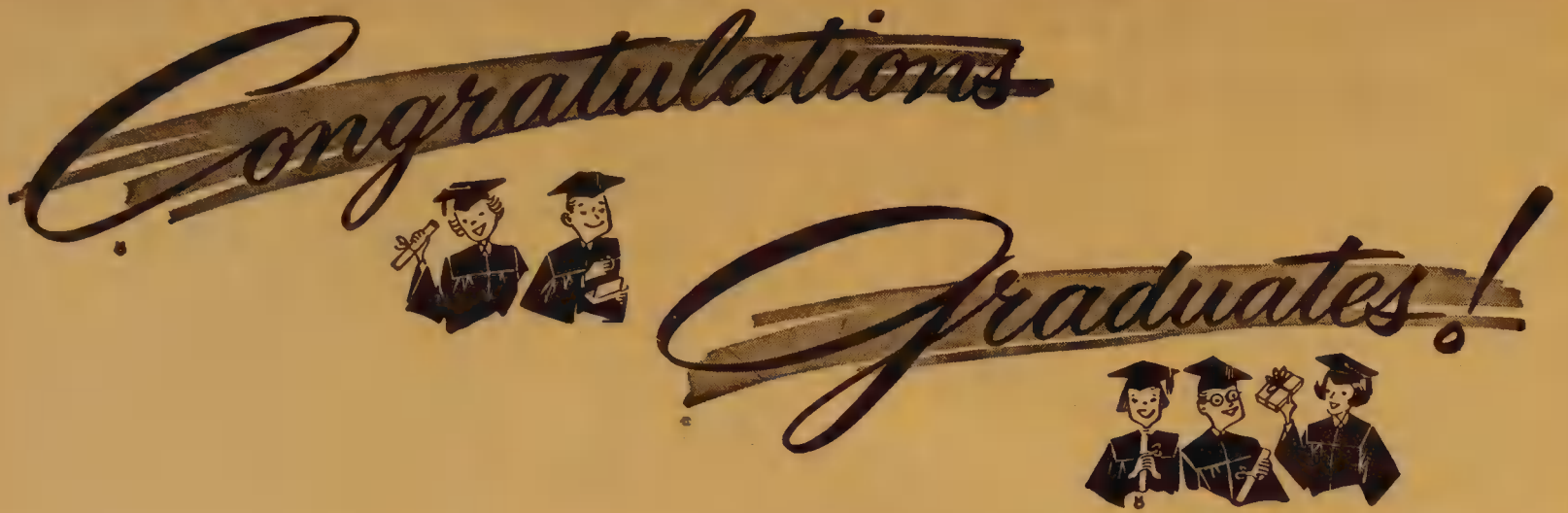
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